

# THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

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60 WEST OLSEN ROAD, THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360

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## ISS Updates Campus with iMacs

By Kristi Wolzmueth

STAFF WRITER

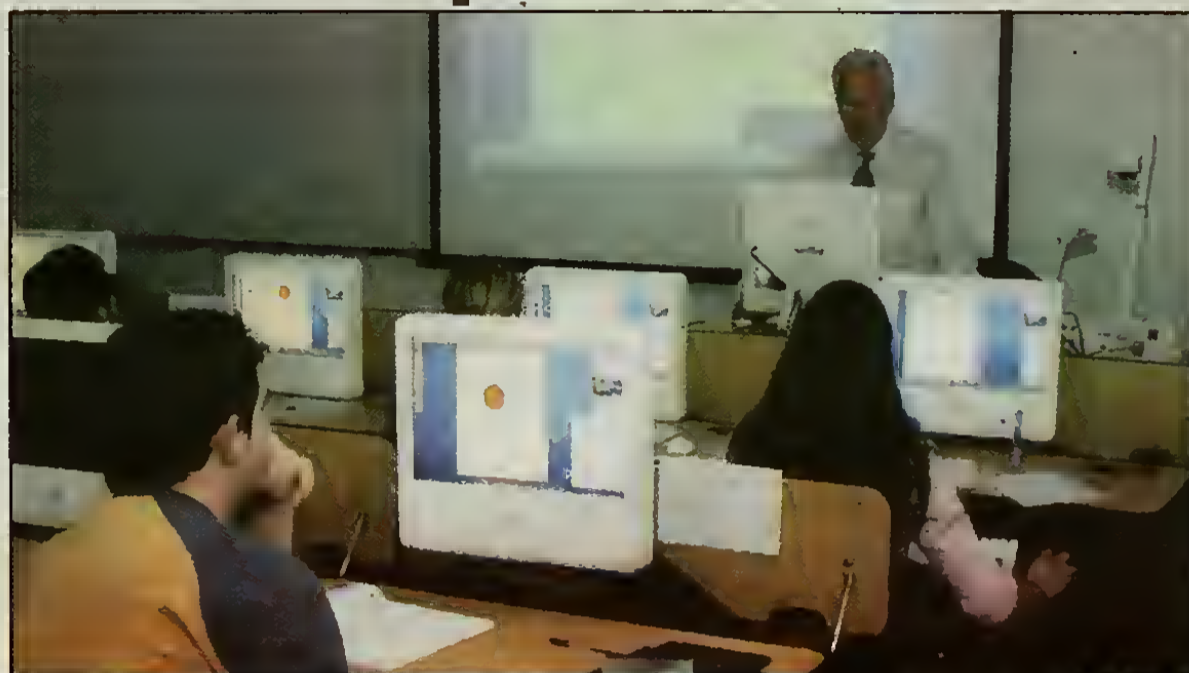
They're sleek, fast, more efficient and ready for a test drive.

The newest redesign on campus is the computer labs, revamped this summer by Information Systems & Services with the latest equipment and software. Spies-Bornemann Room 138, the Apple Macintosh lab, received new iMac G5 single processors with 1.8 gigahertz running the latest Macintosh operating system, Tiger. The update was part of the university's plan to update the approximately 200 computers in its computer labs on a rotating two or three year basis. The emphasis of this update was speed and space.

"The iMac is a very compact design that will keep the computers off the floor and save space. Since the hardware is based on Apple's 64-bit chip, software will load quickly and run efficiently," said Zareh Marselian, Senior Director of Information Technology.

Additionally, the library drop-in lab was upgraded and eight of the Macintosh computers previously in the Spies-Bornemann lab were moved there.

"Students who need to complete assignments from classes held in the Mac lab may come to the library to do their homework," said Julius Bianchi,



Justin Campbell

**NEW IMACS** — Students work on the new iMAC computers in the lab during class.

Associate Provost of Information Services.

The library drop-in lab also received three more Dell Windows computers, bringing the total number of available computers to 38.

Along with computer lab updates, ISS has been working to improve campus connectivity. In response to the addition of Grace Hall, ISS added 250 wired network connections and 10 wireless access points. Houses on Luther and Pioneer streets were also wired to CLUnet to promote faster Internet access. ISS is also planning to increase wireless coverage to encompass most indoor and outdoor locations on North Campus.

In addition to its work on the computer labs and campus connectivity, ISS has been involved in a couple of projects to foster communication among various campus communities. Currently, ISS is testing blogging software such as Drupal. The software would be used for faculty discussions on educational effectiveness. ISS is also collaborating with University Advancement and the University Publications Office to extend the myCLU portal to alumni.

"The alumni portal will provide access to students after they graduate from CLU, helping them maintain life-long relationships with the university, classmates and future

undergraduates," said Bianchi.

Bianchi praised ISS for their role in the campus upgrades and advancements.

"I am deeply indebted to the ISS staff who keep library, computing and telecommunications operating at CLU... Zareh Marselian has kept the technical staff engaged and performing with insightful leadership and tremendous technical expertise."

The university does not have any more upgrade plans for the computer labs for the 2005-2006 academic year. However, next summer three more labs will be updated.

## CLU Reaches Out to Community Through Radio

By Christopher McGuinness

STAFF WRITER

Since it was founded, Californian Lutheran University has been dedicated to serving the community. CLU has consistently encouraged both students and citizens to become actively involved in local affairs. However, one of the school's biggest gifts to the community is often overlooked by most students, according to KCLU staff members.

The campus radio station, KCLU, has grown from a small time college station into an award-winning outlet for news and talk throughout Ventura County and Santa Barbara. With over 70,000 listeners, KCLU has expanded dramatically in the last 10 years and is currently among the top five stations in both counties. According to the General Manager, Mary Olsen, KCLU's success is largely due to its dedication to keep the local communities entertained and

informed.

"We are here to serve this community," Olsen said. "That is what sets us apart."

The staff at KCLU also prides itself on what it considers to be its biggest contribution to both CLU and the outlying area: the local news.

"In addition to providing national and international news through the syndicated programs that we air, we also have a very strong commitment to local news," Olsen said. "You're going to hear about what is happening where you live."

News Director Lance Orozco agreed, citing the emphasis on local news as a key factor in the station's success.

Orozco thinks that KCLU has a large audience because listeners can hear about events that are happening in the community. "We basically try and bring a local twist," Orozco said.

Orozco also said that the station's small size allows the staff to be more flexible with the programs, giving them the

freedom to focus on what is important to the listeners.

"Most radio stations in Southern California are owned by big companies. A lot of those companies don't have the commitment to cover local news or talk shows," Orozco said.

Despite its humble size (most stations have twice as many staff), KCLU has received many prestigious accolades, including the "Golden Mike Award" multiple times. Recently, the local affairs talk show "Cross Talk" received an award from the Los Angeles Press Club. KCLU was also recognized by the LAPC for its live coverage of former President Ronald Reagan's funeral.

With so many awards and loyal listeners, it is no wonder both Olsen and Orozco feel that KCLU is "one of [CLU's] biggest community service projects." However, it seems that many students at the school are unaware that the station even exists.

"A lot of students don't know we're here," Orozco said. "It's

kind of fun. They wander in and ask what we do."

For those students who are aware of the station and what it does, KCLU is one way for them to help serve their community. According to Olsen, KCLU is always looking for students who want to be involved in the station's various activities.

"Whenever students show interest the staff will bend over backwards to accommodate them," Olsen said.

The students have many roles at KCLU, some are interns and others are paid staff. Currently, the station is looking for students to help answer phones in a biannual membership drive. The membership drive runs from October 13 through 22, and many of the school's faculty usually offer class credit for those students who volunteer their time.

To find how to participate in the event, students should call the station at (805) 493-3900.

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# Events

## TODAY September 14

- *University Chapel - Prayer Service*  
Samuelson Chapel, 10:10a.m.
- *Town Meeting - Discuss Katrina Disaster*  
Grace Hall Lobby, 4:00 p.m.

## THURSDAY September 15

- *Welcome Back Reception - Study Abroad Students*  
Nelson Room, 6:00 p.m.
- *The NEED - Ceramic Express*  
SUB, 10 p.m.

## FRIDAY September 16

- *Senior Class Information Meeting*  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 10:00 a.m.
- *Involvement Fair*  
Flagpole, 11:00 a.m.
- *Club Lu - Comedian and Improv*  
Pavilion, 9 p.m.

## SATURDAY September 17

- *Regals Soccer vs. Whittier*  
Olsen and Campus Dr. Field, 11:00 a.m.

- *Soccer vs. Whittier*  
Olsen and Campus Dr. Field, 2:00 p.m.
- *Persian Music for the Santur - Bahram Osqueezadeh*  
Samuelson Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

## SUNDAY September 18

- *Movie - All Quiet on the Western Front*  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 7:00 p.m.
- *Lord of Life Worship Service*  
Chapel, 6:15 p.m.

## MONDAY September 19

## TUESDAY September 20

- *Grad School, Law School, or Med School? Workshops*  
Nelson Room, 4:30 a.m.
- *Tracey and the Restoration Project*  
Pavilion, 7:00 p.m.
- *Volleyball vs. Pomona-Pitzer*  
7:30 p.m.
- *Student Life - Life Skills 101*  
TBD, 8:00 p.m.

## Human Rights Watch-Fall Film Festival

showing this week:

### Living Rights

[an exploration of three youths' stories and how they relate to the 1989 Convention on the Rights of the Child]  
-with a discussion facilitated by Dr. Nandra Perry-

Thursday, September 15th  
7pm • Nygreen 1

Next Week's Film: Hotel Rwanda

For call: 209-743-5305



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Ave De Los Arboles

Want to be a Haunted House Actor?

Auditions Are Open In Woodland Hills.

FrightFair Scream park is looking for talented scary people to audition for their Haunted House. Auditions will be held Saturday, September 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, and October 1st, from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. in the Farm Building at Pierce College. The Farm Building is located at 6498 De Soto Ave (Corner of De Soto and Victory) at Pierce College in Woodland Hills. For more information, contact (818) 999-6300 or visit our website at [www.halloweenharvestfestival.com](http://www.halloweenharvestfestival.com).

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## CLU, 16th in West

By Ryan Jin  
STAFF WRITER

It may not come as a surprise to many California Lutheran University students that CLU has been ranked among the top schools in the Western United States by "U.S. News & World Report." However, what does this ranking really say about our school?

"U.S. News & World Report" annually ranks more than 1,400 colleges and universities around the United States. The magazine, which ranked CLU 16th in the West, evaluates schools on many factors, including admission, academics, retention rates and by reputation of principals and deans of peer institutions.

Graduating high school seniors are accepting admission in record numbers, the reputation of CLU is gaining more respect among fellow institutions, and retention rates are at 85 percent. CLU now sees children of alumni. This is a first for CLU, being that the institution is still relatively young. These statistics are a core part of what makes an institution flourish, but the school is more than just scores and placement tests.

CLU is not just about accepting prospective students mainly based on test scores and grade point averages, but also about seeing students as individuals.

"We continue to aspire to be among the finest academic institutions in the United States. We will continue accepting a broad range of students who can move from where they were as seniors in high school to college seniors," Interim Provost Dr. A. Joseph Everson said. This gives all students a chance for growth and success.

Reputation is also an important element of the ranking; however, universities are ranked higher on peer evaluations if they have a longer history. CLU is one of the youngest universities on the ranking, having seen its first graduation in 1964. With reputation based on the longevity and the establishment of an institution, 16th among colleges and universities in the Western part of United States is quite an accomplishment.

Though "U.S. News & World Report" only ranks universities for their high test scores and favorability among their fellow institutions, CLU staff thinks there are other ways to rank a university.

"There are three internal things that attribute to integrity; faculty committed to their classrooms, having classes as meaningful as they can be and giving personal attention to the students," Dr. Everson said.

The rankings of the colleges and universities were published on Aug. 29. Annual rankings can also be seen on the U.S. News & World Report Web site, [www.usnews.com](http://www.usnews.com).



Courtesy of CLU Faculty

## New Faculty Has High Hopes

By Derek Starleaf  
STAFF WRITER

A new semester has started at California Lutheran University and with it comes an influx of new faculty.

"I was looking for a small liberal arts institution in California," Christina Soderland said, a recent addition to the mathematics department.

There seems to be a multitude of reasons why the new faculty chose CLU.

"I want to be a part of a school that has a religious foundation," Jonathan Cordero said, who was just added to the sociology department.

Another contributing factor was that CLU places an emphasis on research.

"I want to be at a place where they still focus on teaching but allow teachers to do their research," said Dr. Haco Hoang

from the Political Science department.

The ability to research and focus on other areas besides teaching may not seem very important, but many other schools shun professors who attempt to branch out. There may not be a written rule that states such a restriction, but of the faculty interviewed, many

"I want to be a part of a school that has a religious foundation."

Jonathan Cordero  
Sociology

said that their previous schools did not encourage or even place great importance on the option to research.

"By doing research, you gain a better understanding of the subject," Soderland said.

Another reason the new faculty chose to attend CLU is the fact that it has a small student population. This lends to the ability of professors to really get to know their pupils and see the impact their teaching provides.

"I enjoy small classrooms because they allow me to know students personally and I get to see them grow intellectually," Cordero said.

The size of CLU gave some professors a new perspective in a more personal atmosphere.

"One thing that surprised me was what it meant for faculty. Many of the faculty knows each other, even ones from other departments. Its interesting for me to talk to faculty in other areas," Soderland said.

Although the new term has just started, already CLU students are making an impact on their new professors.

"The kinds of questions stu-

dents are asking and the answers they are giving are meeting my expectations so far," Cordero said.

CLU is making improvements in a variety of areas. Every year the student population grows, the academic standards get a little higher and the campus itself is being expanded. These are all contributing factors as to why the new faculty chose CLU. There seems to be very little in the way of changes that the faculty wants to see.

"I don't know what the school lacks; I know it's making improvements in diversity and academic quality. I want to be at a place that's progressive in addition to growing and changing," Cordero said.

Only time will tell whether the positive impression that the new faculty has will remain as the semester continues.



Justin Campbell

**GRACE HALL** -- This 180-bed apartment style residence hall opened at the start of the Fall 2005 semester. The building is three stories and includes a large central lounge area with study and conference rooms. Grace Hall primarily houses senior students.



Photo by Melissa Bromberg

## Cassidy paints what he knows

By Kyle Crooks

STAFF WRITER

On Friday Sept. 9, the Art Department sponsored a new exhibit in the Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture titled The Veteran Fisherman of Ballona. Curated by Michael Pearce, M.F.A., new assistant professor in the Art Department, the exhibit displays the works of Christophe Cassidy, an established painter and muralist.

The Veteran Fisherman of Ballona is a series of paintings stimulated by the urban backdrop of Ballona Creek. The creek carves its way through Los Angeles, running under the 405 and 90 freeways, making its exit into the Pacific at the mouth of the Marina del Rey harbor.

"It is a beautiful in between place," Christophe Cassidy said. "It is about remembering forgotten people, forgotten places, forgotten animals." An array of life inhabits Ballona's concrete route, including animals, birds, and plants, creating a unique fusion of the creek's organic nature and sprawling industrialized surrounding.

"Many writers say to write about what you know. I have lived with Ballona in my backyard for years and so in doing these pieces, I am painting what I know," Cassidy said.

Cassidy resides in Los Angeles. Originally born in France, Cassidy moved to California when he was just a young boy. He grew up visiting as many museums as he could in the United States, as well as returning to Europe at least once a year.

"Seeing all the museums I did when I was younger really helped to encourage me in art. More than anything, it developed a hunger inside me to keep pursuing what I loved to do, Cassidy said.

"When I visit El Prado Museum in Madrid and see Goya

and Vasquez's works, I get this feeling in my stomach that I cannot explain," said Cassidy. "Seeing such pieces in real life just evokes a certain reaction that starts in the stomach and migrates all throughout my body."

Cassidy started to paint when he was 14 years old, but his interest in art came much earlier in life. When he was a young boy, he would draw figures of the people around him.

"Sometimes I would get in trouble drawing my teachers, but it was a way for me to relate to others," Cassidy said.

He studied literature at UCLA with the hopes of becoming a writer, but his love of painting and art ultimately won out. He has been painting professionally since 1993 and his works include murals for the music videos of Britney Spears and Marilyn Manson. In the beginning of his career Cassidy worked for various art dealers and galleries.

"Seeing all the museums I did when I was younger really helped encourage me in art."

*Christophe Cassidy*

"I was completely turned off to the whole gallery system after doing that kind of work," Cassidy said. "I was much more interested in creating work that fulfilled me. I wanted to do something that I felt proud of and was able to enjoy the entire process of the work."

A main source of Cassidy's motivation to continue painting comes from his early years of drawing other people. He is able to relate to others through his pieces and communicate what is inside of him.

"It is just a very natural thing for me to do, and because I have done it for so long, I am able to express what's important to me through colors and paint," Cassidy said. Along with his love

of art, Cassidy finds the ever-changing world appealing due to the freedom it provides.

"In today's society, artists are not as pigeonholed by the work they produce as they once were. We are more free to explore different paths of style and color, and that allows us to create art without such tremendous reservations," Cassidy said.

Cassidy sees art as beneficial, not just to an artist, but the public as well. It has allowed cultures across the world to revisit their traditions and remember those that have gone before us.

"Art is a distillation of emotion and testimony of being alive. It allows us to leave a legacy of our own," Cassidy said.

"It's really cool getting to come to something like this and actually meet the artist that painted all these pictures," said senior Heather Stanger.

Michael Pearce, the new assistant professor in the Art Department here at CLU has planned many new exhibits for the school year. On Monday Oct. 17, TO/24 will open at 7:00 pm in the Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture. This multimedia exhibit will present CLU students' view of life in Thousand Oaks. On Friday Oct. 28, CLU art professor John Solem will show his latest ceramics work in an exhibit called Secret Garden. This will start at 2:00 pm at the Scandinavian Center.

From Nov. 11 through the 17, CLU multimedia students will present an exhibit in which they capture 24 hours in the life of Los Angeles. This exhibit will be held in the Kwan Fong Gallery. A moving and emotional exhibit titled "AIDS Affects US All", will open Thursday Dec. 1 in the Kwan Fong Gallery. With photographs and text by Morgan Alexander, students will be able to view a collection of images and print documenting the lives and deaths of people with AIDS.

## Campus Quotes

### WHAT CAME TO MIND WHEN YOU REALIZED SCHOOL WAS STARTING SOON?



Roman Gottschalk, 2006

"Because this is my last year here, one of my first priorities is to keep my eyes open and find some hot girls."

Alysia Heun, 2006

"Oh! I guess this means I'm supposed to graduate. Oh yeah, and stay away from THAT kid."



Sarah Renaud, 2006

"I've been here for four and a half years and I've managed to stay out of the paper. How can I get in it this year?"



Patrick Jennett, 2007

"I haven't seen school in five years, how I would love to romp through the pansies holding school's hand, giggling."



Liz Heathcoat, 2007

"Yeah."



Stephanie Shulstad, 2007

"Hmm...I should get registered!"



Campus Quotes compiled by Justin Campbell

September 14, 2005

The Echo 5

## Entranced students obey hypnotist

By Steve Alloway  
STAFF WRITER

Hypnotist Marc Bachrach, who performed at Club Lu on Friday, claims his is kinder, gentler hypnotism show. What does that mean? In his own words: "No livestock."

Bachrach dispensed with the mysticism and illusion generally associated with hypnosis, and instead created a partnership between himself and the audience.

"I'm the coach, you're the team," he told the audience before beginning the hypnotism process, emphasizing that his methods revolved not around control, but around cooperation.

"You could resist anything I tell you," he said. "And we would be so bored."

And, as further incentive to engage fully in the hypnotism experience, a \$150 gift certificate was awarded to the best subjects, good for one free hypnosis session in Bachrach's office in Westlake Village.

Bachrach began the hypnotism process with the entire audience. While his stereo played a continuous haunting note that he called "The Official Hypnotism Music," he told the audience to close their eyes, relax and imagine that one hand contained a heavy, lead bucket, while the other was tied to a bunch of helium balloons. As left hands sank and right hands rose at varying rates throughout the bleachers, volunteers went through the crowd and picked



Photo by Justin Campbell

**Bachrach tells volunteers to raise their hands and swear to an oath while hypnotized**

the 20 most responsive audience members to continue on to the next stage.

Before continuing with his new subjects, Bachrach emphasized again that there was no such thing as involuntary hypnosis, and assured everyone that no matter what they were asked to do, their feet would remain planted firmly beneath them.

Under Bachrach's guidance, the subjects went deeper and deeper into a state of hypnosis, until finally he said "Sleep!" to each of them in turn, and their bodies went limp, then, the suggestions began.

He began by telling them that the shoulder of the person sitting

next to them was a pillow, and that they needed to fluff it before putting their heads down on it. This suggestion was repeated several more times throughout the show, much to the delight of the audience.

Soon afterward, he actually sent his subjects into the audience where, he told them, the first person they saw there was emitting the best smell in the entire universe from a blowhole in their head.

Bachrach then moved on to role playing. True to his word, none of his subjects were asked to become barn animals. Several, however, did play roadrunners, who went through the audience,

grabbing noses and saying, "Beep! Beep!"

Other subjects were elbow inspectors, who checked the elbows of people in the audience, and dandruff inspectors, who searched through audience members' hair and yelling, "Eureka! I've Found Dandruff!!" at the top of their lungs.

Bachrach concluded the evening by bringing everyone out of hypnosis... but not before making his subjects' feet stick to the floor, and telling the audience that they could only become unstuck after 30 seconds of tumultuous applause. Positive feedback is a key ingredient in hypnosis.

## Intro to Fantasy Football

By Peter Burns  
STAFF WRITER

The NFL season is now upon us. For the next 17 weeks, teams will battle for a playoff berth and a chance to play in Super Bowl XL at Ford Field in Detroit on Feb. 2 of next year.

Along with the NFL, a new season of fantasy football leagues are beginning. The popularity of these leagues has increased immensely in recent years. Web sites such as NFL.com, ESPN.com, and Yahoo! Sports offer free leagues that can be joined with friends or public players.

Fantasy football leagues usually consist of about 10 to 12 "owners" who select their teams in a "fantasy draft" sometime before the NFL season begins. A standard team has about 15 roster spots, with 9 or so starting positions. All offensive position players, kickers, and defensive units are eligible for the draft. The owners must make their selections based on how they believe the player will perform in the upcoming season. Owners should be aware of past injuries, offensive schemes, schedules, and bye weeks when drafting. Hopefully when all of these aspects are taken into account, a solid team will be picked.

After the teams are chosen the fantasy football season begins. Each owner can generally start 1 quarterback, 2 running backs, 3 wide receivers, 1 tight end, 1 kicker, and 1 defensive unit. The rest of the roster makes up the "bench" which is where injured players or bye week players can sit. Each week owners go "head-to-head" with other owners in their league. In these match-ups teams score a number of points based on how the players perform in real life. Points can be added or taken away based on whether the player does well or poorly. The number of points awarded varies because there are several scoring options which are handled by the league commissioner, who is usually chosen by the other owners.

During this NFL season the ECHO will be publishing a weekly piece to help fantasy football owners of all skill levels. The piece will include injury reports, match-up predictions, smart free agent pick-ups, etc. If you have any questions about how you should run your fantasy football team or just about fantasy football in general don't hesitate to email the ECHO Fantasy Football Expert at [pburns@clunet.edu](mailto:pburns@clunet.edu).

## ASF speaker recounts Nordic adventure

By Jennifer Melham  
STAFF WRITER

On Friday, Sept. 9, California Lutheran University played host to a monthly meeting of the Thousand Oaks chapter of the American Scandinavian Foundation. The goal of the ASF is to promote awareness and appreciation of the Nordic countries.

At the meeting, Dr. Knut I. Oxnevad, first vice president of The Adventurer's Club of Los Angeles, told the story of Ronald Amundsen's expedition through the Northwest Passage.

The Northwest Passage is a famous sea route linking the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. It was expected to provide an alternative and shorter passage from Europe to Asia, but as the sea is frozen over for most of the year, this route is not very practical.

"I've often wondered why explorers explore... tonight we will try to answer that question," said Fred Tonsing, Vice President of the American Scandinavian Foundation.

Amundsen's journey began in 1899 when he started preparing by spending time in Hamburg, Germany studying the Earth's magnetism.

Two years later he and six friends bought the "Gjoa," a 70 foot fishing vessel named after the fighting Valkerie of the Vikings that they strengthened

of Greenland, before crossing to the northern end of Baffin Island.

"The voyage continued in Lancaster Sound where the crew nosed the ship through the labyrinth of islands off Canada's northwest coast. They met ice floes, violent winds, fog and shallow waters, but finally towards the end of their two year expedition they found a natural harbor on King William Island, northwest of Hudson Bay," Oxnevad said.

Amundsen made the first successful expedition through the Northwest Passage, only losing one crew member, a big success compared to the five attempts to journey the Northwest Passage before him, which included Sir John Franklin's journey in 1845 when all of the 134 crew members were lost.

"Although mariners had known for more than half a century that commerce, along a Canadian arctic route would never be feasible, Amundsen felt triumphant... his feelings of the moment were expressed in a

**"They met ice flows, violent winds, fog and shallow waters..."**

*Dr. Knut I. Oxnevad  
First vice pres. of the  
Adventurers Club of Los Angeles*

and refitted for the voyage.

"The actual journey began in 1903 when Amundsen and his crew departed Oslo," said Oxnevad.

Following departure, the "Gjoa" crossed the North Atlantic, passing the west coast

**Write  
for  
TheEcho!**

“Rage is the only quality which has kept me, or anybody I have ever studied, writing columns for newspapers.”

-Jimmy Breslin

6 The Echo

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## Welcome readers



By Moriah Harris-Rodger  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Echo is in a constant state of improvement. Each semester we have a new staff of editors and writers, and each semester the staff tries to make The Echo better than it was the semester before. This semester we will continue with the improved 5-column layout created by the previous editor in chief, Brett Rowland. In addition, we have three major improvements that have been established for this semester. Tell us what you think of these changes, and let us know what other changes you would like to see.

Our most obvious change is that we have finally printed the front and back pages of the paper in color. This was one of the ways we have hoped to update the newspaper. Brett Rowland and I have often asked the Echo's reporters what we could do to make the newspaper more appealing to its readers, and almost every time we asked, the reporters would tell us to print in color. Thanks to their persistence, here it is - new and improved - color for the foreseeable future.

The Echo staff not only wants to update the newspaper,

but it more importantly wants to increase the newspaper's credibility. We are changing some internal things to work on our credibility, but the one that most affects the Echo's readers is that we are printing corrections. Now that we are doing this, though, we hope that our readers will take advantage of this improvement and let us know when we make mistakes. We want to know if somebody is misquoted, if a name is misspelled and of any other information that was printed incorrectly. So instead of just complaining about The Echo, tell us about it so we can fix it.

Our third and final major improvement that affects The Echo's readers is that we have decided to increase our coverage of the community. The staff hopes that students who attend California Lutheran University will take advantage of the community around CLU as well. This area is full of interesting places to go, so take advantage of them. Also, if you know of a place that other CLU students should know about, tell us.

The staff has been talking about these changes for years, so I am glad that they are finally occurring. If you want to assist with these changes by informing us of a correction that should be printed or of a place off-campus that needs to be covered, e-mail us at [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu) or call 805-493-3465. We are interested in anything you may have to say.



## Hollywood celebs are abused

By Elaina Heathcote

STAFF WRITER

Tinsel town's finest are bombarded all day by cameras. The paparazzi invade their privacy and everyday lives. The public wants to be entertained by them, and yet it does not stop at the movie theater. We yearn for every little comment they make, what they eat, drink or wear. This becomes not only exhausting to our shining stars, but also disturbing. Actors are compensated with overpay and boundless material comforts. Most actors seem satisfied with this kind of compensation. However, there are those who act because it is a true art form to them. These are the ones who deserve an Oscar. All of them, however, deserve to keep their private lives private.

All actors sacrifice them-

selves for us to be entertained. Child actors miss out on school and a normal childhood/ social life. Their lives will never be the same again. They miss out on a normal life. They are abused over and over again, and yet they continue. This is what makes them so selfless and should be the real reason to love them. We as fans have this false idea that our favorite stars have a charmed lifestyle. We watch specials or read articles on our favorite star and give them sarcastic pity; and yet we are the same ones who patronize them. How ironic.

It is quite possible that if we stopped caring so much about their personal lives and just appreciated their skills, the outrageous pay they receive would have never occur. It is easy to reason that they work just like everyone else, so

why is it that they are spoiled rotten? Some might say that they deserve to be slammed because they chose to be in the spotlight. Plus, many argue the large amount of money they make should keep them happy enough. But it is not worth the sacrifice.

We can only wonder how this all escalated to an animal-like passion to know who Jennifer Lopez is marrying, or why Brad Pitt is now dating Angelina Jolie. How would you feel if you made a mistake and then the whole world was gossiping about it? It is hard to judge this frenzy and how much further it will go. So next time you hear an entertainer mildly complaining about the paparazzi, don't blame them. Think about how much they have given up entertaining you.

## My name is Davey, you fear me

By Davey Kimsey

OPINION EDITOR

You are reading this because you are a freshman. Everyone else has already scanned the campus quotes and the sports page for people they know before disposing of the paper into "Echo waste" receptacles. Yes, with fire and wind the ever thrifty ASCLU has brought about "Echo waste" containers to use the largely unread paper as fuel for those unnecessary carts zipping around campus, which cause approximately 3.2 unrelated horned mongoose deaths per year. It is imperative that we put a stop to this lack of reading, and indirectly save the horned mongoose.

It's really quite simple to explain why people do not read the Echo. It is because if you actually read the opinion section, which is nominally mostly constructed out of Letters to the Editor, you would be bed-ridden for several weeks with severe depression and unexplained malnutrition. Any reader would think to themselves, "Was the best article I read really a rant about how mean this girl's friends are? Is this university really so short-sighted? Are all the accreditations and awards this school has received all been one big lie to suck money out of me?" I once believed so. And so by now upperclassman have learned either to transfer, simply stop reading the paper, or defect to countries that no longer exist as "janitors."

Are there intellects at this school worthy of writing an article for my section? Everywhere. For example, you're still reading my article. Good. That means that you are persistent and read at a fifth grade level,

making you the exact candidate I am looking for to indirectly save the horned mongoose. So write me an article already. I see you guys writing on posters, going on marches, setting up booths, making speeches to your friends, and yet somehow a weekly campus paper designed to inform the entire campus, their family and friends, and a surprising amount of locals eludes your choices of a medium to make a statement. What do your posters say? Why do they say it? Write it down. Get it to me. I'll print 1000 copies of it.

What's that? You don't know how?! Well then I will create a list that will remain a reference for the rest of the year that will render your ignorance as blasphemy! Behold!

How to write an opinion article:

-Sign your name: The most impressive articles I have ever received were signed "Anonymous." They were also the quickest deleted from my email account.

-Take your time to write the article: Bad articles never come

from stupid people, only careless writing. It is essential to communicate correctly to your readers so that they will get angry and write me long winded responses.

-Not knowing how to write an article is also not a problem: Of course you have never written an article for a paper before. I never expected you to. If you are shy or confused, write me an email about an idea and I will help you write it. If you're one of those do-it-yourself people, style manuals are available at the bookstore and easily stolen from any communication major.

-Chug Pepto Bismol: Actually digesting food has been proven to cause cancer.

-The contacts: Email The Echo at [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu), call The Echo at 805-493-3465, and/or email me at [dkimsey@clunet.edu](mailto:dkimsey@clunet.edu).

And now you're set to write me an article and indirectly save the horned mongoose. Bask in the glory that the emotions, anger levels, and frequency of therapy sessions of 1000 people now lie in your pen. Enjoy.

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

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2005

The ECHO

2006

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# Kingsmen FB win home opener, 42-35

By Paul Thompson

STAFF WRITER

Last season California Lutheran University walked away with a tough-to-swallow 14-12 loss to Pacific Lutheran University. This season the mighty Kingsmen had other plans in mind.

According to coach Ken Westphalen the Kingsmen had one of the best camps ever.

"Camp was great, we are further ahead than we have ever been, and everyone is surprisingly all on the same page," Westphalen said.

The Kingsmen were as prepared as they were ever going to be, against a tough PLU team that traveled from Tacoma, Wash. to play the Kingsmen last Saturday at Mt. Clef Stadium.

The Kingsmen started the game quick, when Matt Sargraves, a junior safety, electrified the crowd and returned an interception for 16 yards for a touchdown on Pacific Lutheran's very first play from scrimmage.

The Lutes bounced back after a few possessions, scoring on their own drive when junior

quarterback Chris Maine found sophomore wide receiver Craig Chiado on a third and goal play for a 9-yard touchdown, which made the score 7-7 with 5:17 left in the first quarter.

In second quarter, the offense was in full effect as the Kingsmen scored three touchdowns. The first was a 15-yard touchdown strike from sophomore quarterback Danny Jones to senior running back Charlie Brown with 13:36 remaining, which made the score 14-7 in favor of the Kingsmen. Later in the second quarter Jones found junior tight end Tyler Williams for a 46-yard touchdown pass, to make the score 21-7 with only 2:39 left on the clock.

The Lutes returned a 54-yard kickoff return to the Cal Lu 38-yard line, and later scored on a 9-yard touchdown pass from Maine to sophomore tight end Chase Averill putting the score at 21-14 with 1:35 remaining.

With just a short time remaining Jones hit senior wide receiver Kellan Mayberry on a 52-yard bomb, which put the Kingsmen on the PLU 16 yard line. The

next play, the snap flew over Jones' head, but he picked it up at the 40-yard line and threw it into the arms of Mayberry in the corner of the end zone for the touchdown. The score was 28-14 going into half time.

In the third quarter, turnovers let the Lutes back in the game. The first play from scrimmage for the Kingsmen saw senior running back Charlie Brown fumble the ball on the CLU 40-yard line. PLU took advantage of the short field and quarterback Maine found Chiado one more time for a 22-yard touchdown.

Later in the third quarter Jones threw his only interception of the game to PLU senior corner back Kurt Van Selus. The Lutes took over on the Kingsmen 35-yard line. On that same possession the Lutes found pay dirt once again through the air when Maine found sophomore wide receiver Chase Reed for a 29-yard touchdown which made the score 28-28 with 4:19 remaining in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter.

With 2:10 remaining in the third quarter, Jones found Mayberry once again for a 42-

yard touchdown reception to put the game at 35-28.

When the PLU kickoff return was brought into CLU territory for the second time of the game, the defense stepped up and shut the Lutes down. Junior safety Matt Sargraves came up with his second big play of the game forcing a fumble that was recovered by senior linebacker David Garza. Garza, a first team All SCIAC selection in 2004, finished the day leading CLU with 11 total tackles and one fumble recovery.

In the fourth quarter, sophomore safety Joel Carty forced another fumble that was recovered by sophomore defensive lineman Josh Richards. The Kingsmen offense took over on the PLU 35-yard line. Senior running back Charlie Brown busted his way up the middle to a 27-yard run, which led to a 1-yard touchdown run by Brown and brought the score to 42-28 with 11:59 remaining in the fourth quarter. Brown finished the day averaging 7 yards per carry with 77 yards rushing and one touchdown.

Later in the fourth quarter, the Lutes would score one more time when Maine hit junior wide receiver Brian Stevens to make the score 42-35. That's as close as the Lutes would get, as the Kingsmen knelt on the ball to end the game. The Kingsmen prevailed over the Lutes 42-35 in the first game of the season.

Jones finished the game with 19 of 25 passes for 250 yards, and 4 touchdowns. Mayberry finished the day with 5 receptions, 115 yards receiving and two touchdowns.

Next week the Kingsmen have a bye, but Sept. 24, the Kingsmen play its SCIAC foe, the Occidental Tigers, ranked eith in the nation, on Tiger turf. Occidental beat CLU last season, but with a big win over Pacific Lutheran the Kingsmen have nothing but momentum and confidence on their side.

"A win is a win. An early win always brings a team closer. This will only make us better as we can focus on Occidental these next couple of weeks," senior defensive lineman Arsenio Valenzuela said of the Kingsmen win.

## Volleyball 2-0 at weekend tournament

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

Going into the season ranked in the top 30 in the nation, the California Lutheran University volleyball team is geared up to continue their success from last year.

The Regals finished the 2004 season second in SCIAC with a record of 17-7.

The Regals are coached by Greg Gibbons, who is in his third year at CLU. Helping Gibbons in the coaching department is Brionna Morse, who is in her first year as assistant coach, and Brock Redmond, who is in his second year. Leading the team are captains senior Keely Smith and sophomore Bailey Surratt.

Gibbons already has high hopes for this year's team. They are hy far stronger than the team last year, which finished seventh in the west region, Gibbons said.

"Our goal is to finish in the top two in conference, which is one of the strongest conferences in the nation, and then I think we can finish in the top 10 in the nation" Gibbons said.

"Our biggest challenge is LaVerne, so if we can make it past them then we can definitely win conference. We need everyone we can get at the game on the [Oct.] seventh to help us pull through," freshman outside hitter Summer Plante-Newman said.

"The ultimate goal is to make it to the championships and our coach believes we can take it all. We just need to take it all game by game," freshman setter Lindsey Benson said.

This past weekend the Regals traveled up to UC Santa Cruz to open up the season with a two-game series. The Regals dominated the Slugs, coming out with the victory in both games.

"We were a bit nervous in the first game since it was the first college game for a lot of us, but in the second game we swiped them off the court," Benson said. "The team has been jelling well on and off the court and it showed."

"We had a few difficulties but we pulled through," Plante-Newman said. "We served really well and have been working hard on our blocking, which showed in the games."

In game one on Friday, the Regals defeated the Slugs in three straight sets 30-23, 30-26 and 30-26.

On Saturday, the Regals won again in straight sets 30-21, 30-12 and 30-23. The Regals tallied 15 total team blocks and hit an average of .294 for the two games.

The Regals host their first game of the season against West Coast Baptist Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and open up SCIAC play Sept. 20 at home against Pomona-Pitzer.

## Regal soccer suffers loss to Chapman in double overtime, 2-1

By Robert Brink

STAFF WRITER

Armed with new recruits, a number of returning starters and a new head coach, the Regals suited up for their first soccer game against the second best team in the west when they faced off against the Chapman Panthers.

The Panthers were the first to score when Breanne Crowley scored in the ninth minute of the game. However, the Regals buckled down on defense and held the Panthers to 80 minutes of scoreless soccer. With a minute and a half left in the game junior Tiffany Pfeifer scored for the Regals and tied the game.

The game went into overtime, with both teams playing great defense and becoming stalemated. Neither team could move the ball and score in the first overtime.

The Regals could not pull the upset and lost in the second sudden death overtime when Shari Lambert scored for Chapman.

Although the Regals recorded their first loss of the season, the

effort and play was indicative of what women's soccer fans can expect for the rest of the year. The game was also the debut of the new women's head soccer coach Nancie Moskowitz.

Moskowitz grew up in Southern California, and began playing soccer in middle school. However, she attended college at U.C. Irvine not to play soccer, but to swim. Coach Mosokowitz got back into soccer when her children wanted to start playing the game. She decided that she wanted to start coaching them during their soccer careers.

Moskowitz has 19 years of coaching experience and served as an assistant coach on the Regals soccer team last season. Moskowitz noted some differences between being the assistant coach and head coach.

"Well its kind of a running joke, but assistant coaches make suggestions and head coaches make decisions," Moskowitz said.

She went on to say that with the new job comes a greater responsibility, as would any step up in leadership.

Moskowitz is optimistic about this year's team.

"Speed-wise we are slower, but tactically we are much stronger. We're a young team; we only have two seniors eligibility wise, so we have a nice base of young talent to build off of," Moskowitz said.

"We out shot them 16 to 12 oo goal, and played them tough in the second half. Had the field been any different, with shorter grass, then the outcome of the game would have been much different. The girls showed a lot of heart playing so well against a team that was ranked second in the west and 20th in the nation," Moskowitz said of the performance against Chapman.

The play demonstrated in the first game is a testament to the hard work and dedication our women's soccer team has for winning this season.

"Nothing is impossible, except for something to be impossible," Moskowitz said about her motto for coaching, and for life.

### Redlands Tournament Results

Saturday, Sept 10 vs. Augsburg T 2-2

Sunday, Sept. 11 vs. Lewis & Clark T 1-1

## Men's soccer opens season with a tie

By Roy Riley

STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University men's soccer team opened their season in a non-conference game at the new North Campus field on Monday, Sept. 5 against the Loggers of Puget Sound.

The game was filled with both great defense and stellar goalkeeping on both sides. As the game progressed, tempers began to rise on both sides with a yellow card given to CLU in the second half and also one being handed to Puget Sound in the second overtime period.

The game went into two overtimes and ended in a scoreless tie. The Kingsmen out-shot the Loggers 14 - 10.

"I'm really proud of the way our team played today, especially against one of the top teams in the region," head coach Dan Kuntz said.

The players also felt confident about their performance against Puget Sound.

"It was a good early statement for our team to make early in the

year. We played our game, not their's and we dominated most of the game," junior defenseman Derek Rogers said.

With a strong showing in their season opener, Kingsmen soccer is looking forward to getting into conference play.

The Kingsmen are a very young team with freshman and sophomores accounting for 17 players.

"I'm excited to get into conference play, we have both a young and talented team," senior defenseman Cam Robinson said.

Moving to their new field on North Campus, there will be some adjustments that will have to be made, including adapting to a field that appears bigger than their previous home field, along with some soft spots on the turf.

"I feel good about conference. We need to make adjustments to the new environment and stay organized on defense. As long as we limit the amount of goals scored against us, I feel we can put ourselves in a position to win," Kuntz said.

"I think we will do well in conference, there is a lot of room at the top because the traditional

powerhouses have lost a lot of key players and our plan is to slip into the top spots," Rogers said.

The Kingsmen have a few key components that they are hoping will contribute to their return to the top of the conference standings.

"I think our strengths are the fact that we have a lot of left-footed players, that many people do not realize is a big advantage. Also we have a lot of creative players on offense," Robinson said.

With the Kingsmen getting into the full swing of things students can show their support, as many did at the home opener, when the Kingsmen begin conference play against the Whittier Poets.

The game will be Saturday Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. at North Campus.

### Upcoming Soccer Events

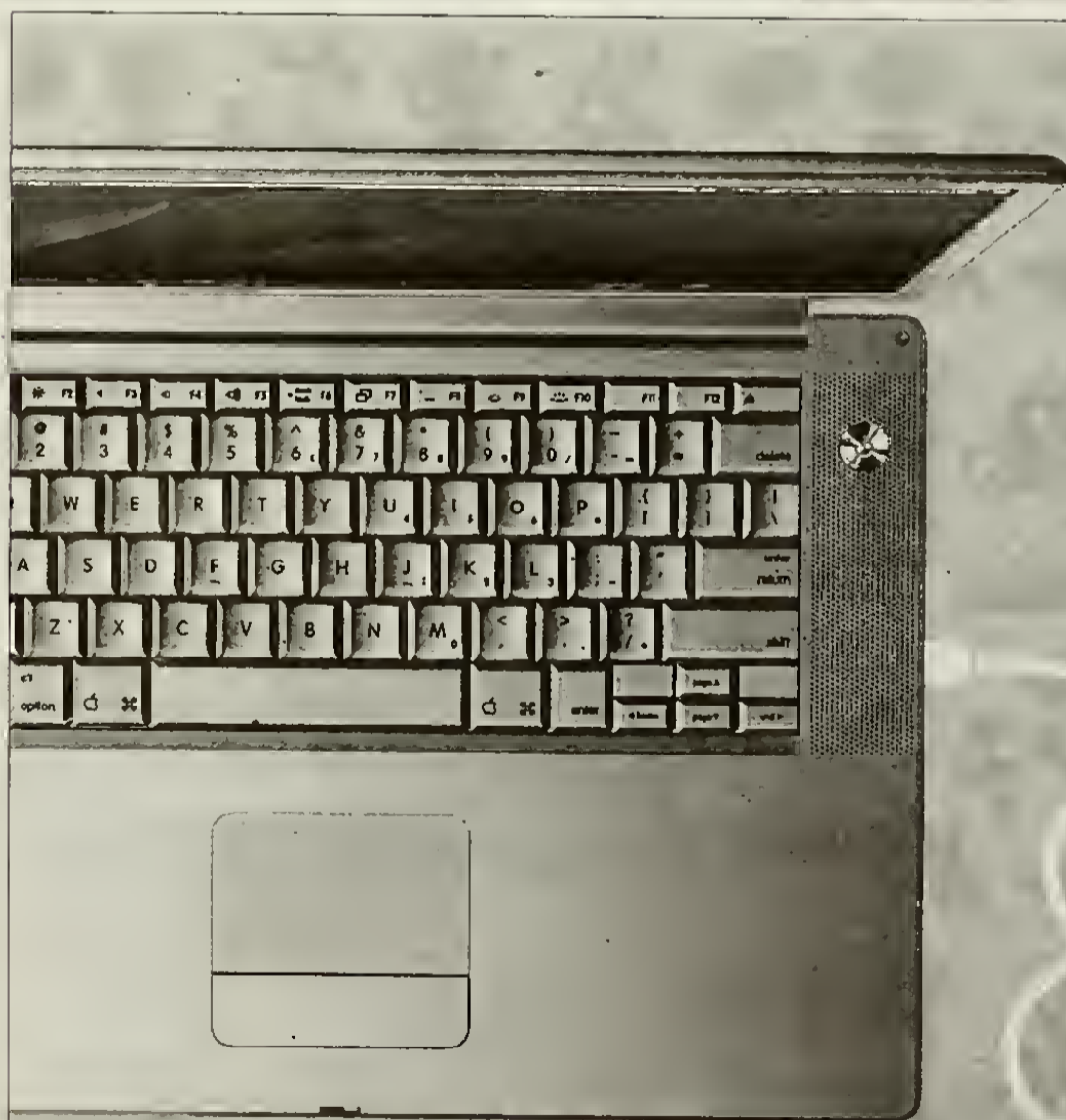
Sat. Sept. 17 vs. Whittier  
2pm

Wed. Sept. 21 vs. Occidental  
4pm



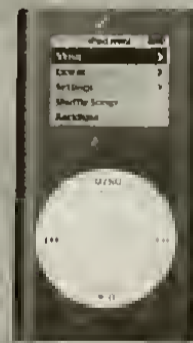
Photography by Kyle Peterson

Senior Brian Blevins is in control of the ball at Monday's game against Puget Sound.



## Student union

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# THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

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President Luther Leudtke will go on sabbatical from January 2006 through April 2006.

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Mens soccer team defeats Whittier 9-0.

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Welcome Back Reception gives students a chance to share their experiences abroad.

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### OPINION

#### YOUR DIPLOMA:

Moriah explains how to make it useful.

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## Students raise awareness of human suffering

By Jen Melham

STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, Sept. 11, a motley group of 10 California Lutheran University students, led by senior and Human Rights Club member Karis Rower, gathered for an impromptu meeting to discuss a humanitarian crisis.

In the days that followed, ten groups plus many CLU students spearheaded different events taking place in "A Week of Darfur Awareness and Action," which is happening Sept. 19-23.

"The response has been incredible!" Rower said. "The groups taking part are Omnicron Delta Kappa, Feminism Is, the Drama department, the English department, Rotaract, Human Rights Club, the R.A.'s, the Community Service Center, Print Services, Campus Ministries and lots of other caring individuals."

Darfur is a region in western Sudan where violence and destruction have been taking place since February of 2003.

"It bothers me that humans are suffering," Rower said. "People are people, everywhere, all the time, and I just think that Americans—everyone—should be aware . . . Americans are people with the resources to help."

It came to the attention of Rower and the other students involved that Wednesday, Sept. 21, marks the National Day of Action for Darfur, a realization that sparked the events happening this week.

"Beginning Monday, we will have two visual displays up all week, one in Humanities and one on the lawn of Nygreen both of which trying to give some visual depiction of the hard things that are happening," Rower said. "A group of generous students stepped up and donated out-of-



Photograph by Justin Campbell

**A FIELD OF POPSICLE STICKS** — The lawn in front of Nygreen is covered with popsicle sticks that represent people who have died in Darfur.

pocket to buy popsicle sticks. There are currently 38,000 sticks in my car and 2000 more on the way... we bought the store out."

The popsicle sticks will be placed on the lawn in front of Nygreen and will each represent 10 people who have died, giving students a better idea of how large the tragedy is that is occurring.

Tuesday will feature a sight and sound display in the Kwan Fong Gallery, tentatively set to run from 8:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The aim of the rest of the week is to get students personally involved with the issue.

"I think it's hard not to be personally involved when you see something as terrible as a genocide going on— and you are so privileged— you feel like it's your responsibility to care because they don't have a voice," senior Heather Stanger said.

"On Wednesday there will be a cell-phone action campaign sponsored by ODK at the

flagpoles," Rower said. "Also on Wednesday, Feminism Is has adopted the task of creating a mock Refugee Camp."

On Thursday, the movie shown at the Human Rights Film Festival in Nygreen I will consist of a 15 minute special shown on "60 Minutes" about Darfur, followed by a discussion led by Dr. Paul Hansen and a showing of "Hotel Rwanda." A candlelight vigil will follow the showing.

"I feel this issue should morally hit a point in everyone," senior Jane Hamilton said. "If genocide or ethnic cleansing is occurring and we knowingly stand by because we find no profit . . . how can we live with ourselves . . . People turned their backs on Rwanda, underestimating the reality of the crisis, and now we say 'Never Again.' But it is happening again and our country has recognized this and we need to put pressure on our government to react."

The students already involved have hope that Wednesday's campaign and the final event on Friday, Sept. 23 at 2:30p.m., when Sudan native Lako Tongun will come speak of his escape from war at 14 years of age, will spark even more student interest and action.

"I want this week to move people," Hamilton said. "I hope people hear about Darfur and can really try to imagine what it must be like to live there and realize that if it can happen there, if it can happen in Rwanda, if it can happen in Germany, it could happen anywhere. We are all human and we all have the same powers and failings, but for right now, we have it pretty good in our country and we should appreciate that and stand by our peers."

If students have any questions about how they can get involved, they can visit [www.savedarfur.org](http://www.savedarfur.org) or they may contact Karis Rower at X 2318 or [krower@clunet.edu](mailto:krower@clunet.edu).

## CLU offers ways to help Hurricane Katrina victims

By Nancy Scrofano

NEWS EDITOR

Many people are pulling together to help those affected by Hurricane Katrina. There has been a lot of activity on California Lutheran University's campus since the Katrina disaster. Faculty and students are lending a hand in the relief effort.

Professors are not the only ones willing to help. Students are also actively participating for the cause. Each freshman residence hall is raising money to be given to the Lutheran Disaster Relief Fund and the American Red Cross. Other students in Mogen, Kramer and the houses are being encouraged to give up Starbucks

for a week and donate the money saved.

Ralph's bags with fliers attached are currently in the residence hall common areas for students to put in their plastic bottles and cans for recycling. Sparklet's jugs are in the Humanities office, the Business office, the Campus Ministry office, the library, the SUB, and at residence hall desks for coin and cash donations.

One way to help is putting together much needed health kits. These kits can be made by purchasing items such as dark hand towels and wash cloths, bars of soap, adult toothbrushes and band aids. Drop off any of these supplies in the narthex of

Samuelson Chapel or at the SUB.

Other items are needed for the Refugee Center in Los Angeles for those evacuees who are being relocated to Los Angeles. Purchase items such as deodorant, body wash, hair products for African Americans, baby formula, new socks, laundry detergent, dryer sheets, phone cards and school supplies, and take them to the narthex of Samuelson Chapel or the SUB.

CLU Days and Nights is at Hot Dog on a Stick in the Thousand Oaks Mall on Sept. 27. Proceeds go to Hurricane Katrina relief. Also, in October, CLU will send knit scarves and blankets to the Gulf Coast.

To make a contribution to the

Lutheran Disaster Relief Fund, make a check out to Lutheran Disaster Response: Hurricane Katrina Relief. Checks may be dropped off at the Office of Campus Ministry, the Business office, or the SUB. Contributions by credit card may be made online at [www.elca.org](http://www.elca.org). Contributions to the American Red Cross are also accepted at the above mentioned locations on campus. Make the check payable to American Red Cross.

Special thanks to Melissa Maxwell-Doherty, university pastor, for providing the Echo with information regarding Hurricane Katrina relief efforts.

## Events

### TODAY September 14

- *Make Your Voice Heard*  
Flagpoles, 8:30 a.m.
- *Mock Refugee Camp*  
Kingsman Park, 9:30 a.m.
- *University Chapel*  
Samuelson Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- *Soccer vs. Occidental*  
North Campus, 4:00 p.m.

### THURSDAY September 15

- *Human Rights Watch Film Festival - Darfur Documentary and Hotel Rwanda*  
Nygren 1, 7:00 p.m.
- *The NEED - Ladies' Night*  
SUB, 10 p.m.
- *Candlelight Vigil*  
Flagpole, 10:00 p.m.

### FRIDAY September 16

- *Guest Speaker - Lako Tongun, Ph.D.*  
Samuelson Chapel, 2:30 p.m.
- *Lord of Life Retreat*  
7:00 p.m.
- *Club Lu - Red Sky Barbeque*  
Off-campus, 9:00 p.m.

### SATURDAY September 17

- *KCLU Jazz Concert - Steve March Torme*  
Civic Arts Plaza, 7:30 p.m.
- *Faculty Recital - Angela Price*  
Samuelson Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

### SUNDAY September 18

- *Soccer vs. Colorado College*  
North Campus, 1:00 p.m.
- *Lord of Life Worship Service*  
Chapel, 6:15 p.m.

### MONDAY September 19

- *The War Years, 1941-1945 - Leonard Zerlin*  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 10:00 a.m.
- *Study Abroad Information Session*  
Nelson 101, 7:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY September 20

- *Corporate Leaders Breakfast - Blaise R. Simqu, CEO of Sage Publications*  
7:30 a.m.
- *CLU Days and Nights - Hot Dog on a Stick*  
Off-campus, 11:00 a.m.
- *Regals Volleyball vs. Whittier*  
7:30 p.m.

## OSAKA

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***Want to be a Haunted House Actor? Auditions Are Open In Woodland Hills.***

FrightFair Scream park is looking for talented scary people to audition for their Haunted House. Auditions will be held Saturday, September 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, and October 1st, from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. in the Farm Building at Pierce College. The Farm Building is located at 6498 De Soto Ave (Corner of De Soto and Victory) at Pierce College in Woodland Hills. For more information, contact (818) 999-6300 or visit our website at [www.halloweenharvestfestival.com](http://www.halloweenharvestfestival.com).

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September 21, 2005

The Echo 3



Photograph by Justin Campbell

## Current events this week

By Jared Clark

STAFF WRITER

### Iraq:

Terrorists continue their violence in Iraq. Last week alone, 200 people were killed and 600 were wounded. Violence has been directed at Shiite Muslims with Abu Musats al-Zarqawi claiming responsibility for most of the attacks. The attacks were said to be in retaliation for the assault by American and Iraqi forces on the northern insurgent stronghold. Abu Musats al-Zarqawi has promised war against Shiite Muslims. American military officials state the attacks may only be the beginning because of the constitutional referendum scheduled for October 15.

### Iran:

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad denied that his nation intends to produce nuclear weapons and has the inalienable right to produce nuclear fuel. The International Atomic Nuclear Agency, the United Nations nuclear watchdog, has installed cameras to monitor Iran's nuclear activities.

### Afghanistan:

In Afghanistan's first parliamentary election in 30 years, 5,800 Afghan's are seeking various office seats. Despite an outbreak of violence, and the Taliban's call for a boycott, Afghans will go to the polls in hopes of adding strength to their weak democracy. 12.5 million registered voters will receive a ballot with photographs of candidates because many Afghans are illiterate. 55,000 police and 28,000 soldiers will secure polling facilities.

### Palestine:

Following Israel's departure along the Gaza Strip, Palestinians continue to find search for comfort. Israel controls Gaza's airspace, borders, and sea, and the Israeli Army surrounds the entire area. Although much press has been given to the heartbreak of the Israeli Jews who were forced to leave the Gaza Strip, few words have been given to the

Palestinians who lost their homeland 38 years ago when Israel forcefully took the land away from Palestine.

### New Orleans:

Mayor Nagin wants to return 180,000 residents to the city within one and a half weeks, despite a shortage of drinking water and the presence of contaminated floodwaters. U.S. Coast Guard Vice Admiral Allen wants to slow down the plan because of the water concerns and the weakened levees. There is also no evacuation plan for people should levees break again. President Bush promised to undertake one of the largest reconstruction efforts the world has ever seen, but concerns have been raised regarding the waste of billions of dollars if the reconstruction of New Orleans and the Gulf Coast is not carried out properly.

### California:

Governor Schwarzenegger's announcement of re-election has only led to an increased battle against public employee unions. Schwarzenegger endorsed a ballot measure that would require unions to seek written permission from members before using dues funds for political purposes. Teachers, peace officers and firefighters see this as a threat on their personal power in the state. Meanwhile, the governor is trying to raise \$50 million for his special election.

### Gulf Coast:

Warm ocean temperatures have led to an increase in the most destructive hurricanes. Occurrence of category 4 and 5 hurricanes worldwide has nearly doubled over the past 35 years. This announcement has fueled the debate over whether global warming contributed to Katrina's destruction, a Category 4 hurricane, along the Gulf Coast. As of September 18, tropical storm Rita, the seventeenth tropical storm of the season, continues to grow and has forced thousands to evacuate.

Courtesy of Santa Barbara News Press.

## Faculty and students meet about Katrina

By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, tensions have been high, as people try to cope with their feelings and attitudes about the biggest natural disaster ever to hit the United States.

At CLU's meeting for the Katrina Disaster, many faculty were present, however, there were only a small number of students, most of whom were there for a mandatory assignment. Forty two seats were set up, and three long couches and two single arm chairs, yet only 22 people came.

Assistant professor of psychology Mindy Puopolo explained why this may be the case.

"People may be numbing themselves to protect themselves," Puopolo said.

Instructor Linda Ramos of the sociology department mentioned that the aftermath of Katrina will fade after a few months, and people will return to the normal patterns of life, which will be a challenge.

The Faculty of CLU have different opinions about how they feel about Hurricane Katrina.

"Reports of rape and theft are disturbing," Ramos said. "Loved ones are dead or alive. The system is slow."

Another faculty member states what he observes.

"News media doesn't care about politics," said Professor Gregory Freeland of the political science department.

Puopolo said that Hurricane Katrina may bring up religious tensions.

"Do we blame government or God?" said Puopolo.

Professor Jarvis Streeter of the Religion department tried to

answer Puopolo's question.

"Saying 'let's wait and see' says a lot about our country's values. A whole variety of fingers should be pointed," Streeter said.

Juanita Hall, director of Multicultural and International programs, said that her husband had 15 relatives in New Orleans and three were unaccounted for but were later found.

Hall said she watched the media and saw people who looked like her.

She said the whole situation made people think about how race may have become an issue in the response of Hurricane Katrina.

"Is it because they are poor, or is it because they are black?" Hall asked. "Why is it that when black people are looking for food, they are looting, but white people are looking for food? I want to know why for these people."

In response to Hall, Puopolo responded with a psychologist's point of view.

"What is truth? Put off the need to know until it reveals itself. Do not grab on something prematurely," Puopolo said.

Assistant Professor Russell Stockard of the Communication Department mentioned that 70 percent of African Americans and 30 percent of Caucasians in America think race was an issue in the slow response of Hurricane Katrina by the government.

Race was not brought up until Hall mentioned it, and then it was not mentioned again.

With CLU being a predominantly Caucasian campus a person can see how aligning themselves with different perspectives, especially involving race, can make us feel uncomfortable.

If the majority of the people were upper class Caucasians affected by Katrina Ramos said that "effort would be made in advance with the whites."

Everyone agreed that along with it possibly being a race issue, it is a social economic issue.

Stockard said, "They are in extreme poverty. There is no way to get out, no matter if they are in poverty or if they are African American."

A professor added to Stockard's comment about how economic status played a part in the response of the Katrina Disaster.

"Safe is where there are million dollar properties," Freeland said.

Stockard, who is a New Orleans native, pointed out how the income of race follows the contour of the city. Where the geography is low there are poor people, mainly 90 percent black. High and big properties are white.

Although this meeting had made many different feelings come into light and showed some opposing viewpoints, the group of people at the meeting cared. They know that generosity is going to be needed for the long haul. No matter if someone is like Stockard who is a native of New Orleans, Hall who has experienced the aftermath through loved ones or Puopolo who has no direct connection, but feels the urge to help, ways of helping are all around us.

A CLU campus pastor summed up the reactions of the group of people present at the Hurricane Katrina meeting.

"Tragedy brings out the worst in us, but also the amazing," said Melissa Maxwell-Doherty.

## Leudtke to go on sabbatical soon

By Christopher McGuinness

STAFF WRITER

In a recent letter to the staff and faculty of CLU, President Luther Leudtke announced that he will be taking a long overdue sabbatical starting in January of 2006. Leudtke also appointed Dr. Howard Wennes as acting president in his absence.

While most university faculty take such a sabbatical every seven years or so, Leudtke has put off his for a little over thirteen years. In his letter he claims that the Board of Regents granted him the sabbatical some time ago but he decided to put it off due to the massive fund raising campaign he was heading at the time.

"Because of the massive 'now is the time' campaign, the earliest time is January through April of 2006," Leudtke said.

The letter also stated some of

the President's tentative plans.

"I am looking forward to a period of reading, writing, and personal renewal in preparation for the exhilarating tasks that lie ahead," Leudtke said. Those "tasks" are mainly the oversight of various construction and other projects Leudtke plans to work on when he returns.

President Leudtke also sketched some vague plans to travel overseas while away, but he writes that nothing is etched in stone.

"I might spend part of the sabbatical in educational development work overseas," Leudtke said. "[It] is an area of continuing interest to me and is important for our university."

Leudtke's overseas work began long before he came to CLU. In the 1980s, he worked in India and was director of one of Asia's largest post-graduate research centers. Leudtke spent

some time in Germany as well.

Leudtke was very confident in his choice of Dr. Howard Wennes as acting President in his absence.

"Those of you who know Howie will immediately appreciate this appointment," Leudtke said. "Howie will provide superb oversight for the university and senior leadership team during my absence."

Wennes was an assistant to Leudtke as well as the Director of Church Relations for CLU. Wennes is also a former member of the Board of Regents.

"He has played a very active role in international and ecumenical alliances," Leudtke said. Wennes holds both honorary and earned PHD's from CLU as well. Leudtke encouraged staff and faculty to "look for opportunities to get acquainted Dr. Wennes in the days ahead."

# Three pioneers in Guanajuato, Mexico

By Ron and Magdalena Teichmann

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

On Aug. 31, three California Lutheran University sophomores, Carla Guzman, Jean Libby and Daya Sepsey, arrived at the Leon Airport for a semester of study at the Universidad de Guanajuato located in the city of Guanajuato in Central Mexico. They are the pioneers of what hopefully will be an ongoing CLU study abroad program each fall and spring, affording students full immersion in the Spanish language and Mexican culture, and at the same time giving them the opportunity to earn up to 17 credits.

The 3 students were received by CLU professors Ron and Magdalena Teichmann, who took them to Guanajuato to meet the resident CLU director Luz Gauzin as well as their hosts, Lupita and Luciano Navarete, who will house the students until Dec 2. Besides the three CLU students, several other students are currently staying at their house — one girl from Germany, another from Brazil, one from Boston and one from Michigan. The couple speaks only Spanish and provide a warm atmosphere for their adopted children.

On the morning after their arrival, Carla, Jean and Daya were met by the Teichmanns at the Escuela de Idiomas, the



Photo courtesy of Ron and Magdalena Teichmann

Jean Libby, Carla Guzman, Daya Sepsey and CLU resident director Luz Gauzin-Sanchez enjoy the sites of Guanajuato.

Faculty of Languages, of the Universidad de Guanajuato, where they took a placement test to decide what level of Spanish they should take. All three placed where they belonged according to CLU standards and signed up for courses in Conversation, Grammar, History and Literature

as well as, Folkdancing. In the afternoon they were taken by the Teichmanns to tour La Valenciana, one of the most important silver mines in Latin America during the Colonial Era and the reason for Guanajuato's architectural splendor. Silver brought money, and money

made possible magnificent baroque edifices, including an opera house, numerous churches and the brilliantly white university, which is the dominant visual focus in the town's panorama.

During the next few days the three students, together with the Teichmanns, explored some of these sites: the monument to Pipila — one of the heroes of Mexican Independence, the Christ statue on top of the highest mountain in Central Mexico (El Cubilete) fashioned after the statue in Rio de Janeiro, and the famed gallery of mummies that go back to the 19<sup>th</sup> century, to mention a few. On the tour, they happened to 'bump into' the first lady of Mexico, Marta Sahagún de Fox, who just happened to be in town that day, campaigning. Photos were taken to mark the moment.

Besides seeing the sites and orienting themselves in the town during these first few days, the three students took some salsa and cooking lessons for fun. Then regular classes at the Escuela de Idiomas began and they settled into their academic routine while in the evenings enjoying the ample opportunities to attend concerts and theatrical events as well as the busy local nightlife. The Teichmanns left them in Guanajuato under the care of resident CLU director Gauzin-Sanchez who is there to provide support and take them

on excursions to Mexico City, the Aztec Pyramids, Michoacán and Guadalajara in September, October and November.

The CLU program in Guanajuato is appropriate for majors and minors in Spanish, who want to take upper division units, as well as for all those who want to take Spanish at an intermediate level and wish to satisfy history, literature, global studies, and visual and performing arts requirements. It is also appropriate for heritage speakers, or other students with a fluent command of Spanish, who want to take courses in business, art, history, theater arts, or a variety of other fields. Students pay regular tuition, room and board to CLU. (Financial aid, CLU scholarships, and grants may be used). Deposits will be required in advance. CLU is now recruiting students for Spring 2006 (Jan 19 — June 9) and for Fall 2006 (Aug 10 — Dec 8). Application deadlines are Oct. 14 for Spring 2006, and March 1 for Fall 2006.

For more information contact Professor Ron Teichmann at 493-3378 or e-mail: teichman@clunet.edu. Office: HUM 225. You can also contact Lisa Bjelke at the Study Abroad Center, located across from the Cafeteria — telephone: 493-3750; e-mail: dyabroad@clunet.edu.

## Review: The Lakes at Thousand Oaks

By Brianna Duncan

STAFF WRITER

The Lakes is a new \$40 million restaurant and retail complex in Thousand Oaks that is becoming increasingly known for its ambience, as well as its nice restaurants and stylish stores.

The shopping center opened on Aug. 4 and is located next to the Civic Arts Plaza on Thousand Oaks Boulevard. It includes two man-made lakes, fountains, a waterfall, a grassy lawn and a public plaza with shops and restaurants. One of the two "lakes" will be turned into an ice skating rink this winter for visitors.

Ed and Tracey Nuki, of Westlake, said they are grateful for the scenic addition to Thousand Oaks. Tracey said she likes that the area is nice enough to simply walk around and enjoy it.

"We're not really that into chain restaurants or the shops here," she said, "but the fountains are nice, the waterfalls are nice, and they have live entertainment here on Friday nights."

Newbury Park resident, Shauna Oddo, said, "They have

done a good job on trying to make it a family gathering place." She also said she is especially glad that the center brought one of her favorite restaurants, PF Chang's, nearer to her.

For a few days around the time of its opening, the traffic on T.O. Blvd was slower than usual due to people slowing down to look as they drove by.

"It's very nice and manicured," Thousand Oaks resident, Suzanna Thomas said of the complex.

Thomas also said that it is a pleasant sight to drive by and have right next to the Civic Arts Plaza. She said she wishes that it had a few more restaurants for families who are on a budget.

"It's nice, and it's beautiful," Moorpark resident, Patrick Dancy said upon his first visit to The Lakes.

He also said that even though there is nowhere for him personally to shop, he just enjoyed being there.

"They need a couple more shops for men, it's a little unbalanced, but it's very peaceful here."

The businesses located at The



Photo by Shannon Walsh

Statues, fountains and greenery add to the attractive atmosphere of the new shopping center.

Lakes include P.F. Chang's China Bistro, California Pizza Kitchen, Perlei, Brighton Collectibles, The Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf, Polacheck's Jewelers, Ben & Jerry's, Sophea Parros, Kalologie Skincare, White House/Black Market, Maison d'Optique, Sushi

Ko, and Claim Jumper (which will open in the fall). There is a vacancy for a store, which has not been filled yet, as well as an ATM and a number of kiosks that sell jewelry, purses and clothing.

The majority of the stores there are open from 10 a.m. to

8 p.m. Monday through Friday, until 9 p.m. on Saturday, and until 7 p.m. on Sunday. The restaurants stay open later. There is a marquee in the middle of the plaza, which has a map and the phone numbers for each business.

September 21, 2005

The Echo 5

## Study abroad program proves rewarding

By Brianna Duncan

STAFF WRITER

Students shared stories of their experiences and learned how to cope with re-entry culture shock at the Study Abroad program's Welcome Back Reception last Thursday.

Clarice Hammett, senior and French/International Studies major, studied in France during the fall semester of 2004. She was one of the presenters at this meeting, speaking on the challenges a student faces when returning home after spending several months in another country.

"Being able to share the challenges, my challenges, with other people to prepare them for what it might be like is like an outlet for me," Hammett said.

The reception was held from 6-7:45 p.m. in the Study Abroad Center, which is in Nelson room 102. The evening included a questions and answer time for the students, where they figured out the details of getting classes transferred over, any tuition fees and transcript issues. Each individual stated where they went and shared a funny story about their trip with the group. The night concluded with dessert and a time to socialize. Overall about 25 students studied abroad last spring and 12 over the summer. Around 18-20 students attended the reception.

Student Marissa Tsaniff, a senior with an interdisciplinary major in history, economics, and politics, is a student worker

in the Study Abroad Center. She spent her spring semester of 2005 studying in Hong Kong and also had an internship in Belgium over the summer.

"The reception was really nice," Tsaniff said. She also said she appreciated the "Challenges of re-entry" discussion and learning where other students had gone.

The Study Abroad Program welcomes students who wish to

"Being able to share my challenges with other people...is like an outlet for me."

Clarice Hammett

study abroad, and learn about other parts of the world, different languages, and new cultures. Lisa Bjelke is the director of this program, as well as a French professor here at CLU. She said she is happy that the program is improving and that it is becoming more of a focus of the university. Bjelke said that studying in other countries is an experience that we all benefit from, because the students bring back and share their new-found ideas and lessons learned.

"The experiences that a student gains from spending time abroad is so valuable and they come back with confidence, with a broader view on the world,"

Bjelke said.

Living in another place and culture can be challenging, but these students saw this as a positive aspect, rather than a negative one.

"I loved it," Tsaniff said. "Living in Asia is a completely different experience. I really felt Asian. There were times when it was hard, but it was a really profitable experience."

Valerie Vichules, a senior, was also at the reception and appreciated seeing pictures from the other student's travels. She said she also enjoyed her time spent studying in Australia last spring.

"It's nice to get out of your bubble," Vichules said.

The program sends students to places such as Austria, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Mexico, New York, Norway, Sweden, Tanzania, and Washington D.C. Students study a variety of disciplines, pay regular tuition fees, and are usually in their junior year with a good-standing GPA. Once a student has talked to their faculty advisor, they are encouraged to go to the Study Abroad Center and make an appointment with a peer counselor. Students who have gone in the past have been able to help with the research and approval process.

"Advance planning is recommended," Bjelke said.

To get more information about the Study Abroad Center, visit them in Nelson hall room 102, and watch for their new and improved Web site, [www.clunet.edu/studyabroad](http://www.clunet.edu/studyabroad), which will be redesigned soon.

## First Annual Human Rights Film Festival

By Kelly Tiller

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Beginning Sept. 15, California Lutheran University will host its first ever Human Rights Film Festival. Organizer, Doug Sherlock, in conjunction with Dr. Nandra Perry and the Gender and Ethnic Studies Program worked diligently this summer to make the film festival possible. A variety of films highlighting various human rights concerns will be shown Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in Nygreen I.

The film festival kicks off with *Living Rights*, a film that follows the lives of three young

people on three different continents, each of whom is coping with a dilemma related to one of the issues addressed by the 1989 Convention on the Right of the Child. During the Darfur Awareness Week, Sept. 19-23, a documentary on Darfur in addition to *Hotel Rwanda*, will be shown. Some of the other films include: *Rabbit-Proof Fence*, *Gandhi*, and *Boys Don't Cry*. Doug Sherlock comments, "The films chosen provide a diverse serving of human rights issues from throughout the world." As one can see from the schedule of films, each film is extremely different than the next, yet all have a unifying theme, the abuse

of human rights.

Following the showing of each film, students will have the chance to discuss the human rights concerns highlighted in the film. Faculty from different departments will also be present to answer questions and give input. Doug Sherlock further states, "The goal of the Human Rights Film Festival is to provide education and create dialogue about human rights issues." The Human Rights Film Festival is an opportunity for the entire CLU community to come together to gain knowledge about various human rights abuses across the globe.

## Campus Quotes

### HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE WAY THE GOVERNMENT HANDLED HURRICANE KATRINA?

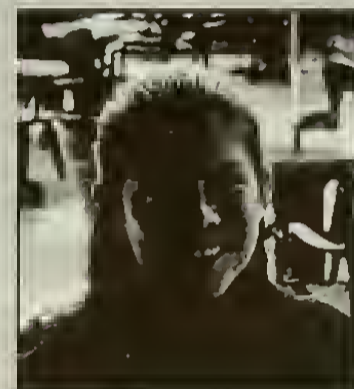


Michael Corso, 2006

"It is a tough situation for everyone...I would have liked to see a faster response, but it was a large area, so I can see why it was hard."

Caitlin Dorow, 2008

"I like all the donations and things that are helping the people right now."



Billy Carson, 2009

"So far they have done a pretty good job, especially with raising money."



Kelly Schuhert, 2007

"The president should have stepped in right away and there should have been more help at the start."



Kevin Coffin, 2007

"It should have been done a little quicker. It took a little too long to get people in there and help."



Kirsten Madsen, 2006

"I don't think everything that needed to be done was done, but they didn't know exactly what to do at the time."



Campus Quotes compiled by Kyle Crooks and Shannon Walch

Contact  
**echo@clunet.edu**  
if you want a story to be covered.

## Work your diploma



By Moriah Harris-Rodger

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sometimes, I wonder if college alumni take advantage of their degrees. Often, I see people who have graduated from college, even CLU, who are working in entry-level positions that high school students could be hired for.

"Dive in and get the most value for your tuition dollar. It's your future," reads a statement in the current CLU view book.

A college degree is nothing but some nice memories unless it is used properly. If someone has graduated from college, he should take advantage of it. All of the work students put into their college careers should help them avoid menial jobs, but for some reason a significant number of alumni still choose these positions over positions for college graduates.

Maybe some students don't apply themselves because they still don't feel confident about the skills they've acquired. Having plenty of internships could solve this problem. With internships, students can see what the jobs in their area of interest are really like. They can learn the computer programs that are required for that industry, and they will get an understanding of the industry in general. With this experience, students will quickly know how to succeed in this environment and they will have plenty of skills

to put on their resumes. I think students should shop around for internships, not sticking to one unless they find one in an office that they want to be working in after graduation.

Another reason some students might not apply themselves is that they want some time off after college. First of all, I can't speak for all entry-level jobs, but retail and restaurant jobs can be quite physically strenuous and mentally stressful. By just jumping straight into the job market you are interested in, you can have a job that you really enjoy and one that doesn't wear you out.

Also, when you are looking for a job for after college, don't limit yourself to Southern California. This area does have a lot of business opportunities, but it is not the epicenter for all types of industries. In order to start yourself on the right track, you may need to travel to the hub of your industry. You don't have to live there forever, but it could be a more viable jumping off place

"A college degree is nothing but some nice memories unless it is used properly."

Moriah Harris-Rodger

for you.

When you graduate, you should give yourself some credit. You will have worked hard for your diploma, and you will know a lot about your field. Hiding in an entry-level job until something perfect comes along will only hurt you. Be proactive. If you don't have the perfect internship or job now, go out tomorrow and find one. It probably won't be easy to find that ideal job or internship, but it will pay off - literally.

## Kerry stickers are superfluous



By Elaina Heathcote

STAFF WRITER

The question that now stands in my mind, is why people are still sporting their Kerry 04' stickers; I thought the campaign was over and done with. As a first time voter myself, I was shocked how split our nation was over last year's campaign. And it still is! Bush bashing is a favorite among young people, and bumper sticker-sporting adults alike.

During last year elections, I was quite surprised on how defensive people were of their candidate. The negative vibe was smothered all over the campaign. In the middle of the election, something very disturbing occurred to me, that bashing our president was a fad. All of the celebrities were supporting John Kerry and bashing Bush. In our public school system, teachers were openly displaying their left leaning support, leaving a bad taste in the mouth of impressionable first time voters, like myself.

I decided, shortly after adorning my car in Bush 04' stickers, to make a little study of my fel-

low student body at Moorpark College. Anytime I saw someone with a Kerry pin or sticker, I politely asked him or her why they were voting for him. The only real answers I got were referring to Bush's intelligence. Not one person told me why they were supporting Kerry for Kerry; it was always because they did not like Bush. No one told me that they agreed with any of Kerry's policies or even that they are voting as a Democrat. One of my conversations was with a peer of mine at Moorpark. Her answer

thing to do.

I must confess that I was not nipping at the heels of the campaign trail. However, I did have logical reasons of why I was going to vote for Bush. I do not think that I would have been quite so adamant about my stance if the left wingers were not so vehement. At Moorpark College I felt like the only Republican. I decided to join the Republican Club, although it did not yield much support. In my speech class we were to give a five minute persuasive speech. It so happened that a third of the class gave anti-Bush speeches. Not one of them gave a solely pro-Kerry speech. The negativity was bearing down like a hawk. Even after the election tension still stood in the air.

Although we should all invoke our right to freedom of speech, it has gone much further than that. Being flipped off for having a Bush sticker on my car was not my idea of support for a candidate. Those people usually had Kerry stickers paired with a crossed out "W" sticker. If a man can make it to the Oval Office, I think he deserves more respect than that. Admittedly, he is not always the best public speaker. However, according to Dr. June Johnson, the fear of public speaking is higher on the list than fear of death. The fact that Bush can get up and speak should be respected enough, no matter how he delivers it. The negative flow toward our Commander in Chief is devastating. I truly believe that if John Kerry would have won the election last year, Republicans would not be so disrespectful to our president.

"Why are people still sporting their Kerry 04' stickers; I thought the campaign was over and done with."

Elaina Heathcote

to my question was, "Bush is an idiot." My first thought was to get heated and angry about her ignorant comment. Instead, I calmly asked her if she knew our president personally, and of course she didn't. I asked her what she knew about him, and all she really knew was that she thought he was "an idiot." I told her that she did not know enough about him to even make such a claim. Secondly, I asked her why she thought this about him. She proceeded to give me more fact less answers, which brought me to the conclusion that she knew nothing about our president. The negativity from her had an unidentifiable source. My conclusion was that hating Bush must be the new cool

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Probably all editorials found in our noble Opinion Section reflect the views of their respective authors, except of course for Mr. Kimsey's, which was crushed in cyberspace by the inexplicably bumbly CLU e-mail system.

Due to Mr. Kimsey's loss, he regrets to inform that your responses to his previous article were well recieved though unfortunately and hopefully only temporarily lost in the same minor catastrophe. ISS is currently and unhurriedly leisuring upon the issue, and President Bush is canceling his vacation to ponder aid. We will be able to recieve your e-mails next week, unless Sergeant Mark Tevis has a birthday on the date of this publication, which will obviously render all electronic equipment useless after the resulting nuclear holocaust. Happy Birthday Mark.



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## Kingsman soccer pounds Whittier, 9-0

By Roy Riley

STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, Sept. 17, the Kingsmen shut out the Poets in a game where eight different Kingsmen scored goals. The Kingsmen are now 1-0-1.

The scoring got off to an early start for the Kingsmen with their first goal coming just three minutes into the game, a score by senior Cam Robinson.

Sophomore Chris Estes then went on to score the second goal, followed shortly after with a goal from sophomore Pedro Gonzalez to make the score 3-0.

The Kingsmen proceeded to add two more goals in the first half, receiving one from freshman Kay Bejerkan and another from sophomore Keegan Thompson to make the score 5-0 at the end of the first half.

The second half was much of the same for the Kingsmen as they went on to get goals from three more players. Junior Derek Rogers started off the scoring in the second half to make the score 6-0. This was followed by a goal from freshman Hiroki Sasamoto pushing the score to 7-0.

Freshman Josh Moskowitz finished the day for the Kingsmen by scoring the final two goals of the contest, making the final score 9-0.

Four Kingsmen finished the day with assists: Estes, senior

Mark Tevis, sophomore Keegan Thompson, as well as Moskowitz and sophomore Michael Hanks each with two.

"Organization on defense really helps keep goals out of the net," senior goalie Jaime LaVelle said.

The Kingsmen believe that their defense is one major component to being successful.

"Our back four and goal keeping is really consistent and help put us in a position to win some games," head coach Dan Kuntz said.

As the Kingsmen prepare to take on the Occidental Tigers, they have a few more things to be concerned about.

"Oxy is a more organized team and has more threats we have to worry about. We have a great opportunity if we stay organized, and we have an advantage in the size of our field," Kuntz said.

With the Kingsmen's next two games against conference opponents, it is important for them to play well and make an early run for a conference title.

"I think we have a good chance to win if we play like we can. Our team is one of the better teams we have had since I came in as a freshman," LaVelle said.

The Kingsmen's next home game will be Wednesday, Sept. 21, when they take on the Occidental Tigers. The game will begin at 4 p.m. at North Campus.



PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY RILEY

Top: Sophomore Alex Zadini works the ball with the opponent from Whittier.  
Bottom: Sophomore Scott Jones has his eye on the ball in Saturday's game against Whittier.

## Human Rights Club-Fall Film Festival

showing this week:

## Darfur Special and Hotel Rwanda

[Dr. Hansen will facilitate a discussion after the screening of a Human Rights Watch Documentary about Darfur, which will precede Hotel Rwanda]

Thursday, September 22nd  
7pm • Nygreen 1

Next Week's Film: Gandhi

10 SEP 2005 2:00 PM 2005

## VB still strong at 3-0

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

Every player has established themselves as impact players on this year's Regals volleyball team. Showing their strength, the Regals opened their home season against the West Coast Baptist Eagles, dominating them 3-0.

The momentum stayed with the Regals the entire match, and they led each game from start to finish.

"The competition was really bad. It was hard to stay warm long enough to play because the game went so slow," freshman Kaylin Oddo said.

"I think our team did well and played hard, but it was hard to have excitement when they couldn't return a ball over the net."

In game one, the Regals jumped to a 9-0 lead with Oddo serving. From there, the Eagles were not capable of fighting back. The Regals took over the

match and won in straight sets 30-11, 30-17 and 30-7.

"It's tough to play against a team like that. It made us play a little sloppy and we had some errors, but we still got it done. A win is a win," Head Coach Greg Gibbons said.

Leading the Regals in the hitting were Oddo and junior transfer Mo Coverdale, with a match-high nine kills each. Oddo also added nine of the 29 aces served for the Regals to the Eagles' two ace serves. Sophomore captain Bailey Surratt and freshman Lindsey Benson combined for 34 assists compared to 7 by the visiting Eagles.

With 10 different players having at least one kill, the Regals hit .545 in the third game and .333 for the match with a total of 37 kills, and they held the opposition to a -.225 hitting percentage with only eight total team kills.

To get in some quality training, the Regals had an inner-squad game after the match.

"It was intense. It was neat to see them play hard against each other. We are a very young team, with only one senior in the starting line-up, and are starting to come along," Gibbons said.

"We are all coming together as one realizing that each and every member of our team makes a difference," senior captain Kccly Smith said.

"We have a great deal of new talent that mixes very well with what we already have. We should be a force to reckon with this year."

The Regals hosted Pomona-Pitzer, opening up SCIAC competition on Tuesday, Sept. 20, and play Claremont on Friday, Sept. 23.

"We are ready to face some tougher competition. We have Pomona-Pitzer, who is battling to be a regionally ranked team, and Claremont coming up. Both teams will give us a better challenge," Gibbons said.

CLU now stands at 3-0.

## CC competes at Westmont Invite

By Paul Thompson

STAFF WRITER

The CLU Cross Country teams went to work this weekend, Saturday, Sept. 17, 2005, at the Westmont Invitational for their first meet of the year. After a tough week of training for the invite and no time for competition type running, the Kingsmen started the day off on the right foot.

Jacob Bradosky led the Kingsmen runners starting at 35th and finishing 16th of 78 for the day. Bradosky and Brett Siddle, both freshmen, set all-time freshmen records with their competitive running style. Brett Siddle finished 30th (29:22), while freshman Kevin Johnson finished 33rd (29:30). These times helped the Kingsmen finish 5th out of the 10 teams that

competed.

"This freshmen class is good and they have what it takes to take us to the next level", head coach Scott Fickerson said. Fickerson, a fifth-year head coach at CLU, is looking to improve on recruiting to help bring CLU to cross country prominence. "He takes recruiting very serious, and has brought competitive runners to Cal Lu," senior runner Heather Worden said.

Fickerson knows the potential of his young team but still looks at things in a realistic point of view.

"After finishing last in conference in 2004 I think we can finish in the top half which is a realistic and achievable goal," Fickerson said.

The Regals were also led by two freshmen with the injury

of Senior All-SCIAC runner Heather Worden.

"It's just a precautionary. It's not a bad injury. I'll be at the next one," Worden said of the injury. Jessica Schroeder and Alex McNairy picked up the slack, to lead the Regals to a 6th overall finish. Schroeder finished 16th (20:24) and McNairy finished in 24th (21:00). The two regal freshmen also broke CLU all-time freshmen records, with Schroeder first and McNairy second.

With the addition of senior all-SCIAC runner Heather Worden, the Regals should fare well in their next meet when both the Kingsmen and Regals cross country teams go to the San Francisco State Invite held at Golden Gate Park, on Sat. Oct. 1, 2005.



Photograph by Scott Fickerson

Freshmen Jessica Schroeder (left) and Alex McNairy (right) ran hard to lead CLU at Saturday's Westmont Invitational where the Regals placed 6th overall.

## Fantasy FB, week 2

By Peter Burns

STAFF WRITER

As we roll into week number three in the NFL, we must realize that when talking in terms of fantasy football, anything can and will happen. This was easy to see in week one when fantasy studs such as Trent Green and Dante Culpepper both failed to produce solid stat lines. As owners, the best we can do is compile all the stats, matchups, trends and injury reports in order to make an educated guess about who will perform well. Just because players fail to produce in one week does not mean that all hope is lost. The best advice I have is to keep starting your studs that you drafted early, especially if they are still getting a large number of touches. Green and Culpepper should both rebound and have decent seasons.

### RB matchup of the week

**Shaun Alexander, RB, Seattle:** Judging by the last time that Alexander took the field against Arizona, he should have a huge day. In week 16, the last week of last season, he compiled 154 yards on 30 carries and scored 3 TDs. He is also always a threat to come out of the backfield and catch passes. He is the undisputed starter at RB for the Seahawks and had 11 rushing touchdowns at home last season, while only having five on the road. Alexander traditionally plays well against his division and against the NFC in general. While Matt Hasselbeck and the WRs try to connect through the air, I expect the offense to lay squarely on the shoulders of Alexander and

would consider this one of his best match-ups of the season.

### QB matchup of the week

**Drew Bledsoe, QB, Dallas:** I realize that choosing Alexander to have a big game was not much of a stretch, so I plan to make up for it with my pick for QB. Bledsoe, being reunited with Bill Parcells, is going to work. I was shocked to see him so well in week one at San Diego. He still has trouble getting the ball out of his hands and will get sacked a few too many times. This week he will be playing against an improved 49ers squad, but with Parcells behind him, he should produce quite nicely. Look for this rivalry to be renewed and to have Bledsoe come out on top.

### Risky start of the week

**Michael Vick, QB, Atlanta:** Michael Vick is my favorite player in the NFL, but it remains to be seen if he can produce quality stats on a week to week basis no matter the match-up. Few stars in the NFL can reach this status and keep it on a consistent basis. Peyton Manning, Priest Holmes and Randy Moss have all proven to be "must-start" players at their positions in recent years. He faces a tough Buffalo DST in a tough atmosphere. He could very well come out with the win, but I am not confident that he will have a good performance statistically.

\*If you have any questions about how you should run your fantasy football team or just about fantasy football in general do not hesitate to e-mail The Echo Fantasy Football Expert at [pburns@clunet.edu](mailto:pburns@clunet.edu).

Don't see your  
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covered?

Write an article for  
the ECHO!

Send to:

[Echo@clunet.edu](mailto:Echo@clunet.edu)

# THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

60 WEST OLSEN ROAD, THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360

## INSIDE

### NEWS

#### DINING COMMONS:

A new system in the Dining Commons makes getting meals more convenient.

-----See story page 3

### SPORTS

#### VOLLEYBALL:

Regals remain undefeated.

-----See story page 8

### FEATURES

#### FACULTY RECITAL:

Voice teacher Angela Price performs in Samuelson Chapel.

-----See story page 5

### OPINION

#### PORNOGRAPHY:

Elaina Heathcote discusses the negative repercussions of pornography.

-----See story page 6

## Kallas House being remodeled for MFCC

By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

The Marriage, Family, Child Center (MFCC) is "one of CLU's best kept secrets" said Associate Provost Leanne Neilson, and now is getting an even bigger home to help the students of CLU and residents of the Ventura and Los Angeles Counties.

MFCC, which meets families' needs and cares for the community, is now located at the Mattson house near Grace Hall, and in late January 2006, it will be moved to the newly remodeled Kallas House on Pioneer Street. Counseling for CLU students, which is now located in Health Services, will also move to the Kallas House after completion of the remodel.

A special feature of CLU's Counseling Psychology program is a 12-month practicum placement in the University's Family and Child Counseling center. This provides intensive clinical training experience with marital, family and child problems for graduate students. Students working toward their Marital Family Therapist licenses must complete 150 to 500 hours of supervised face to face interaction with patients. MFCC prides themselves in assisting their clients in achieving healthy and rewarding personal growth. Topics include personal growth, premarital counseling, family discord, sexual adjustment, substance abuse, separation, divorce and personal loss.

Counselors are matched with



Photograph by Justin Campbell

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION** — The Kallas House on Pioneer Street is undergoing construction and will be remodeled to house the MFCC.

clients' needs; co-counselors are available for group sessions. Services are offered in English and Spanish for residents, and referrals to outside resources are also available.

The doubling of size of the psychology graduate program, directed by Robert G. Kemmerling, Ph.D., licensed psychologist, has increased the need for larger and better facilities. The new center will include many new spaces for group therapy, MFT training, play therapy (child therapy) and counseling for student and community couples.

No one will be turned away, regardless of financial situation. Fees are based on each client's income and ability to pay. Some insurance plans are accepted.

"[Services are] high quality and low cost" Nielson said.

400 square feet are being added to the existing Kallas House. The existing building consists of three separate buildings that are placed on the property and tied together by the former home owner. Initial demolition revealed numerous code issues, most notably the lack of structural footing on the outlying

structure that faces Pioneer Street.

This specific house was chosen for construction because of its large existing structure. This new facility will allow CLU to relieve some of the crowded conditions in the current location.

"Moreover, the move to that location will better locate the operation more towards the center of academic activity," Ryan Van Ommeren, director of facilities, said.

Appointments can be scheduled Monday through Saturday and in the evenings. Call (805) 493-3390.

## International current events in the news this week

By Jared Clark

STAFF WRITER

#### Gulf Coast of Texas

Hurricane Rita's destruction was not as catastrophic as anticipated, yet the area did not escape damage. Flood, fire and tornadoes inflicted by Hurricane Rita damaged areas of Texas, Arkansas and the Mississippi River Valley. Reduced damage may have been partly due to emergency management, which urged residents in several eastern Texas counties to move to higher ground. Oil refineries near Houston and along the Gulf Coast reported no significant damage. The threat of destruction, however, is not over because most injuries and death occur during cleanup following the storm.

#### Austin, Texas

After his absence following Hurricane Katrina, President Bush tried to revive his image after Hurricane Rita took its toll in his home state. Five U.S. Navy ships, 3,500 Texas National Guardsmen, 200 doctors and

400 nurses were called by the Bush administration to help in Hurricane Rita's cleanup effort. Critics, however, state that the President was looking for a bullhorn moment to recapture his stature as he had done following September 11. President Bush has the lowest approval rating since he took office.

#### Washington D.C.

Nearly 250,000 anti-war activists rallied near the White House to protest American forces in Iraq. The anti-war activists demanded the withdrawal of American troops from Iraq before more soldiers die. A recent poll conducted by the non-partisan Research Center on Sept. 8-11, found that 44 percent of those surveyed believe the war is a mistake and 45 percent want American troops to return home immediately. President Bush was in Colorado and Texas during the rally.

#### Washington D.C.

With the lack of coordination between state and federal

governments, which lead to problems in the recovery efforts following Hurricane Katrina. President Bush has asked Congress to consider giving the military a role following catastrophic events. The job is currently managed by state governors who call on National Guard troops to help citizens following a natural disaster. This request comes as no surprise due to finger-pointing between supporters of Louisiana's Governor Blanco and the Bush Administration. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld is also looking into a possible Pentagon role in future disasters.

#### Washington D.C.

The World Bank and the 184-nation Monetary Fund held a weekend session in Washington D.C. that resulted in a debt cancellation plan for 18 of the world's poorest nations. The plan will forgive \$40 million of debt to these countries. Most of these countries are in Africa. The debt forgiveness plan was created to reduce poverty in these nations.

Sacramento Senate President Pro Tem Don Perata asked lawmakers and Governor Schwarzenegger to support a statewide bond to shore up California's weakened levee systems. The \$10.3 billion plan includes \$1.2 billion for levees and flood control. If left unaddressed, California's drinking and irrigation waters will be threatened.

#### Gaza Strip, Palestine

The Israeli Government launched a missile strike in the Gaza Strip to prevent militant assaults on nearby Israeli towns. This new launch against Hamas, the most powerful Palestinian militant group, came hours after Hamas said it would stop attacking the Jewish state. The Hamas decision was announced after Israel killed an Islamic Jihad leader. This is being reported as the worst violence seen in the area since Israel pulled out of the Gaza Strip.

Courtesy of the Santa Barbara News Press

# THE ECHO Calendar

2 The Echo

September 28, 2005

## Events

### TODAY September 28

- *University Chapel - Prayer Service*  
Samuelson Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- *Resume Writing Workshop*  
Nelson Room, 5:30 p.m.
- *Rotaract Meeting*  
Nygreen 3, 8 p.m.

- *Family Weekend Barbeque*  
Grace Hall Patio, 12 p.m.
- *Kickball Tournament*  
Gibello Softball Field, 6 p.m.
- *Volleyball vs. Redlands*  
Gymnasium, 6 p.m.

### THURSDAY September 29

- *Celebration of Partnership Breakfast*  
Overton Hall, 7:30 a.m.
- *Gender and Ethnic Studies - Dr. Nandra Perry*  
Spies-Bornemann 128, 12 p.m.
- *Faculty Last Lecture Series - Dr. Rundall Douohue*  
Nelson Room, 6 p.m.
- *Human Rights Watch Film Festival - Ghandi*  
Nygreen 1, 7 p.m.
- *The NEED Coffeehouse - Poker Night*  
SUB, 10 p.m.

### SUNDAY October 2

- *Ensemble Bella Musica*  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 2 p.m.
- *Lord of Life Worship Service*  
Samuelson Chapel, 6:15 p.m.
- *War and Responsibility - Memphis Belle*  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 7 p.m.

### MONDAY October 3

- *Last day to apply for 2005 graduation*
- *Gender and Ethnic Studies - Dr. Charles Maxey, Dr. Pam Brubaker, and Dr. Guy Erwin*  
Soiland Humanities 119, 10 a.m.
- *Bible Basics*  
Chapel Lounge, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY October 4

- *Peacebuilding in the Global Era Symposium*  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 2 p.m.
- *The ReLationship Study*  
Chapel Lounge, 7 p.m.

### FRIDAY September 30

- *Priority deadline to file for May 2006 graduation*
- *Club Lu - Bingo Night*  
Gymnasium, 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY October 1

- *Soccer vs. Redlands*  
Olsen and Campus Dr. Field, 11 a.m.

## Halloween Harvest Festival coming soon

Get ready for a month of Halloween fun at the "Halloween Harvest Festival" beginning Thursday, September 29 and running through Halloween, October 31, 2005. Enjoy a variety of some of the largest pumpkins ever seen as well as numerous activities and attractions for the entire family including a 5-acre corn foot Haunted House, a 2 acre Haunted trail, Hay rides, bungee bounce, rock climbing, pony rides, a petting zoo, food, music and much more. And for those of you wishing for some frightening fun after dark, the Haunted House will turn into a Fright-Fair Scream park. This spectacular Halloween Harvest Festival will run Sunday - Thursday from 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. - 12 midnight and will be located at 6498 De Soto Ave (corner of De Soto and Victory) at Pierce college in Woodland Hills. For more information and prices contact (818) 999-6300.

## CLU Writing Center

Need help with your paper? Come to the Writing Center for one-on-one tutoring at any stage of the writing process.

Be sure to bring the prompt, all materials, and a hard copy of your paper. Call 493-3257 to make an appointment.

Hours:

Mon: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Tues - Thurs: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Fri: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



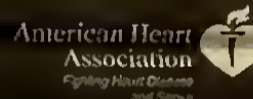
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## Want your club meeting time on the calendar?

Call 493-3465, or  
e-mail [Echo@clunet.edu](mailto:Echo@clunet.edu)  
or [lnotton@clunet.edu](mailto:lnotton@clunet.edu).

## Want to be a Haunted House Actor?

Auditions Are Open In Woodland Hills. The Farm Building is located at 6498 De Soto Ave (Corner of De Soto and Victory) at Pierce College in Woodland Hills. For more information, contact (818) 999-6300 or visit our website at [www.halloweenharvestfestival.com](http://www.halloweenharvestfestival.com). Auditions will be held Saturday, September 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, and October 1st, from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. in the Farm Building at Pierce Col-

## Photo of the Week

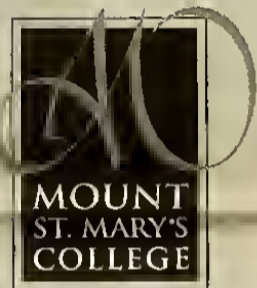
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## Caf gets upgrade

By Wes Sullivan

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Come to the Dining Commons this year for a meal and you will notice more than just new faces. On Sept. 7, a new system called Micropos was unveiled to students, allowing them to order fresh food from a largely expanded menu.

The Micropos system consists of a touch screen that allows students to select from a menu of several grilled sandwiches, salads, wraps, sandwiches, pastas and special entrees at dinner. Students swipe their ID cards to gain access and then the system prints a receipt with an order number.

"The idea for the system came up when Bob Allison, the director of finance, and I were out to lunch at the Macaroni Grill and I noticed the way that the waiters were putting in our orders," said Martin Finfrock, general manager of Sodexo Dining Services. "Technology and the food service business have really come a long way in my many years of restaurant experience, and I want to take advantage of that."

Finfrock said that Sodexo has strived to give the Dining Commons more of a restaurant-like atmosphere, and he believes that the Micropos system is the key to achieving this. The idea was tested briefly last semester with the "hot-off-the-grill" program, and after its success it was decided that the Micropos system would be installed.

"Sodexo would love to build new buildings [to improve the dining experience], but that is not in the works for at least 10 years so we have to use what we have," Finfrock said. He added that the school and students have been so supportive that it has allowed him to bring to this campus a system that is rarely seen on other college campuses.

The system has not been without its problems. The night the system was introduced, students described the scene as chaos.

"The [Micropos] system was losing tickets, duplicating tickets and issuing numbers more than once," Finfrock said. This translated into long wait times and a rough start for the system.

"I hate it with a passion," sophomore Melissa Anderson

said. "I go to the Caf because it is faster than the Centrum, and you can get more than just fast food. Now the only thing I can get fast enough is the fried foods."

She went on to say that she misses the personal contact that was available on the buffet line and that there are too many people in the way of the limited buffet items that they still have available.

The reaction is not all negative.

"I think that they system is a good addition to the Caf, and once they get the kinks worked out I think it will be even better," junior Stephanie Shaker said. "The buffet line never had the greatest food, and I really like having the option of getting what I want to eat."

Junior Jennifer Fornadley had similar thoughts.

"I really like all the new options and always knowing what I can get in the Caf. I don't have to check the menu anymore and when I am feeling like something, I can go get it," she said.

Addressing possible solutions for problems voiced by students, Finfrock said that he is looking at adding a "less than five minutes" button to the Micropos system so that students in a hurry know what to order so they can be on their way. He also added that he and his staff were very appreciative of the patience and understanding of the students during this time of transition.

Finfrock noted that he and his staff are already looking at ways to improve the system. He said that in October they are planning on adding many new items to the menu and looking for the most popular items to make sure they remain on the menu.

Things have been improving with the new system since the first day.

"The students are getting more used to the system," Finfrock said. He also added that the students are already spreading out when they come to dinner to avoid one massive rush.

"I was there the first night and I couldn't get anything because all of the machines broke down and it took my friends 40 minutes to get their food. Now it only takes five or 10 minutes. I think that they have come a long way," Fornadley said.

## CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

The 17th Annual Celebration of Partnership



Congratulations to the 20 distinguished scholars employed at six area companies:

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Damon Farnham	Karl Chu
Laure Fletcher	Kelly Horton
Michael Lowery	Kyle Jones
Master of Science in Computer Science	Andi Stendahl
Brad Felt	Anna Kruger
Tung Lu	Marjorie Orlando
Calvin Sordani	Joan Pelt
Master of Public Policy and Administration	Sandra Karmann
Paul Swan	Kelly Peterson
	Jo Wang
	Paul Whiting
	Daniel Young

The year's honorees are supported by tuition assistance programs from the following companies: Angen, Countrywide, Glynn, Solopos, Sordani, Verizon and Web Design.

To qualify as a Distinguished Scholar MBA or MPA Financial Planning students must have completed 22 units with a minimum GPA of 3.25, MEd or MPH students must have completed 14 units with a minimum GPA of 3.25, ADEP students must have completed 10 units with a minimum GPA of 3.50.

For more information on CLU's evening programs go to [www.clu.edu/degree](http://www.clu.edu/degree) or call 877-306-4199.



Photograph by Melissa Bromberg

## Band brings sobering message to campus

By Brianna Duncan

STAFF WRITER

"They have a very distinct sound to their music," Dave Wagner said just before he walked over to purchase his CD.

Wagner, a junior, was referring to a performance he had just heard by Tracy Howe and Aaron Strumpel of the music duo Tracey Howe and the Restoration Project.

Howe said that if she had to place their music in a specific genre she would call their sound "eclectic rock."

"It's moved a lot more from singer/songwriter folk artist to really eclectic rock band," Howe said. "We haven't traveled so far from our folk roots, though."

Tracy Howe and The Restoration Project has been a band since 2000, and the group has performed at shelters, drug rehabilitation centers, prisons and areas in Latin America.

Howe said their message is "the healing power and restoration and redemption of Christ. We mainly point towards the One

who gives us hope."

The group's main focus right now is playing at universities and colleges.

"We like university culture - the cross-section of discovering who you are and what your gifts are," said Howe.

Tracy Howe and the Restoration Project released their newest CD in March of 2004, called "Sobering". The songs on it are written by Howe and Strumpel and reveal stories from their lives. Howe and Strumpel compliment one another by sharing the responsibilities of singing and songwriting. Howe plays acoustic guitar while Strumpel alternates between electric and acoustic guitar. Strumpel said he enjoys music and performing because of the effects it has on people, himself included.

"I like seeing people react to music, get lost in the song and see the impact it can make. I love to be able to forget where I am at and dive into it," Strumpel said.

Tracy Howe and the Restoration Project played in the Student Union Building last Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

and at chapel the following day.

Although they have played at over 100 universities, California Lutheran University is the only university that the band has played at consistently every year for the past five years. The event was hosted by Campus Ministries and the band has a friendship with Reverend Scott and Melissa Maxwell-Doherty.

"We've generally had them play at The Need on Thursday night because their sound certainly lends itself to coffeehouse sound. This year we decided we'd change it up a bit," Pastor Melissa said.

A few of the students who attended the performance had seen the band play at previous CLU events.

"They bring such a strong message," said Nikki Curtis, a senior and Religion major. She said that she has seen them every year that she has been at CLU.

For more information on the band, their tour dates or their CD's, visit their Web site at [www.therestorationproject.com](http://www.therestorationproject.com)

## Campus Quotes

### How can Club Lu be improved?



Justin Bogoyevac, 2009

"Have a band come."

Coryell Holmes, 2007

"Advertise more. A lot of people don't know what's going on each week."



Tessa Carletta, 2007

"I think they do a good job already."



Eric Vaughn, 2009

"For the freshmen, it's easier if it's on campus."



Madison Hada, 2009

"Have more food."



Greg Geier, 2006

"Make it earlier because it interferes with other Friday night plans."



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September 28, 2005

The Echo 5

## Recital showcases new faculty talent

By Jennifer Melham

STAFF WRITER

Mezzo soprano Angela Price was featured in a faculty recital presented by the music department of California Lutheran University.

On Saturday, Sept. 24, CLU's newest voice teacher performed works by Bach, Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky and song cycles by American composers.

Also a voice teacher at Pepperdine University, this year is only Price's second year working at CLU, and she has been singing all of her life.

"I've been singing since I was two," Price said. "I always knew that I wanted to be a singer... high school is where I got really serious about singing... and I got a full vocal scholarship to Pepperdine."

Saturday's recital was one of many faculty recitals that are put on at CLU, as all faculty in the Music Department are encouraged to participate in them during their time at the university.

"When the faculty feels that they would like to do a recital, they are certainly welcome to," Price said. "It's been a few years since I've been on stage since I've been teaching so I'm excited."

Price said to expect a little bit of everything at the recital and that is what the audience got.

"I really liked the German songs, especially since I lived in Germany for six months in a high school-exchange program," senior Danielle Quisenberry said.

The variety and style of Price and her pianist Louise Lolquist's music impressed audience members. Louise Lolquist is a professor at Pepperdine University.

"It looked like [Price] was actually performing instead of just standing there and singing to us. It made us understand the songs better since they were in a foreign language; we were able to understand the emotions of the songs," Quisenberry said.

"Angela is a fantastic singer and a great performer," music professor Wyant Morton said. "This is her first time performing for us."

Morton said that in addition to all the great events put on by student life, that students should take a little closer look at the cultural events that are offered through our music department and theater arts department.

"One of the great things about being part of a college community is exposure to so many different kinds of things," Morton said.

Quisenberry said she only wished that the faculty recital had been advertised more beforehand, adding that many students probably would have been interested in attending the concert.



Photo graph by Matt on the

The recital did attract a good audience of students and faculty, and is "the first of many concerts to come," Morton said.

"I'm really happy to be here at CLU, and I am really happy to be doing this recital. This is a really great school with a lot of opportunities for students, espe-

cially in the Music Department," Price said.

To learn more about upcoming concerts or how to get involved in the music programs on campus, students can visit [www.clu.net.edu/music](http://www.clu.net.edu/music).

## Freshman Seminar now incorporates theme

By Alex Candia

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Every Friday at 10 a.m. the students of the class of 2009 file into classrooms to attend Freshman Seminar. The intention of this course is to introduce incoming students to the campus and its resources. The seminar is trying a new approach this year, some students regard the opportunity as childish.

"It's like sixth grade science camp," Freshman Tony Nicolet said. Nicolet said that he does not believe that the program should be in place. However, the program is mandatory, so all freshmen must attend to receive

credit.

The faculty and peer advisors are under no obligation to participate in the program; it is strictly voluntary. Melinda Ray, junior political science major, is one of the volunteers for the peer advising committee.

"It's very beneficial if it's pulled off correctly," Ray said. Ray also said that it integrates the peer advisors, all of whom are sophomore status or higher, with the incoming freshmen. "As upperclassmen, we distance ourselves from them [freshmen], and they're cool," Ray said.

Provost Dr. Joseph Everson believes that the seminar helps students make the transition from high school to college.

"Situations in college can be

hard," Everson said.

Everson said that in other institutions that do not have this program, the students get lost in the system and sometimes never get found again.

This year the administration is trying something new. The class of 2009 will focus on war and responsibility. In previous years no theme was assigned to Freshman Seminar. This change was made in an effort to standardize the program.

"We are always asking, 'How academic should it be?'" Everson said. Dr. Jarvis Streeter, a returning faculty advisor for the program, said the program has many different social, physical and spiritual components.

"The theme has made

Freshman Seminar more consistent having a academic component in common," Streeter said. He said that he hasn't seen the effects of the theme yet because it is still early in the course, but he says that the theme will make the class more uniform.

## Review: Tim Burton's 'Corpse Bride'

By Kyle Crooks

STAFF WRITER

Tim Burton's latest film "Corpse Bride" lives up to its creator's dark yet playful past projects such as "Edward Scissorhands" and "The Nightmare Before Christmas". Set in a 19th century Victorian village, this stop-animation film follows the story of young groom Victor Van Dort (Johnny

Depp), and his pre-arranged marriage with lovely Miss Victoria Everglot (Emily Watson).

After a mishap at the wedding rehearsal, Victor takes a walk in the town's surrounding woods, only to rehearse his vows in the presence of a hurried bride. Through a series of strange, and colorful events, Victor is brought down to the underworld where he is greeted by all sorts of deceased hooligans including a dwarf pirate and a dancing group of

skeletons. Meanwhile, the bride-to-be searches frantically for her fiancé, while her parents search for a last-minute groom. Fans of Burton's work will enjoy this lighthearted and loveable movie about a couple torn between the living and the dead.

The film run time is 1 hour 18 minutes and is rated PG for some scary images, action and brief mild language.

Cast voices include Johnny Depp and Emily Watson.

## Review: Minato Sushi Restaurant

By Kyle Crooks

STAFF WRITER

The Minato sushi bar is a great place for a quiet dinner during the week or a fun night out with your friends on the weekend.

The atmosphere on weekends matches that of most restaurant or bar scenes. One can choose between bar seating or a table. Like most sushi bars, those seated at the bar get an extra treat because the chefs prepare all the food right in front of their eyes. There are no fancy knife throwing or chanting, but it is something to experience. For a more relaxed date, grab a seat at any table and enjoy your dinner away from the crowd.

With more sushi than you could share a chopstick at, Minato offers customers a huge variety of sushi, sashimi and rolls. Some of its more popular choices are the shrimp tempura rolls, yellowtail sushi and salmon nigiri. For those of you who are a little wary of raw fish, Minato also offers combo plates that include miso soup, rice, salad, tempura (fried vegetables), California rolls and your choice of teriyaki chicken, beef, salmon or bulgogi.

The price is about \$24-\$40 (for two). It is located at 1688 N. Moorpark Rd., and is open Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-2:30/5-10 p.m., Saturday 5:00-10:00 a.m. and Sunday 4-9 p.m.

### The Elephant in the Room

**Katrina and the Race Factor**

Sponsored by:  
Gender & Ethnic Studies  
Political Science Department  
Multicultural Programs

**Wednesday, September 28th**  
**7:00pm**  
**Grace Lounge**

Any Questions?  
Contact Jennifer Hall  
Phone 43951

## Working on The Echo: how it's done



By Moriah Harris-Rodger  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

CLU students often ask me "how The Echo works." So as to clear up any confusion, I have decided to print it here for

our readers.

The Echo is a two-unit communication class. Undergraduate CLU students hold all of The Echo's positions. Most of the students who take the class only take it for one semester, but students who major in communication with a concentration in journalism enroll in the class for at least two semesters. So, we have a large turnover rate. Some of the journalists have taken the news writing class, but many of the writers are learning how to write journalistically as they go. Most of the photographers, however, are experienced in photography and have taken photography classes.

The Echo's editors have either been writers for The Echo, or they came to The

Echo with editing experience and jumped right into the position. The editors assign stories to the writers and lay out their respective pages with Adobe InDesign. Though the editors attend The Echo class, they do a lot of work independently. They assign stories on Monday mornings and those articles are due on the following Sunday mornings so they can layout and edit the pages on Sunday and Monday afternoons and send the paper to the printer on Monday nights.

The copyeditors and proofreaders are responsible for editing all of the articles that are to be printed. Usually, proofreaders are recommended by their professors, but sometimes they just have a strong interest in it.

The proofreaders are responsible for fine tuning the articles and fixing minor errors, and the copyeditor is responsible for finding large-scale errors.

One of the staff members that is usually behind the scenes at The Echo is the business manager. The business manager is responsible for The Echo's money. He or she pays the bills and makes sure the editors are paid. This position requires a lot of time on the phone with the printer and the courier, the company that delivers the newspaper, trying to make the business side of The Echo go smoothly.

The advertising executive works closely with the business manager. The advertising executive is responsible for finding

companies to advertise in The Echo and for communicating with existing advertisers.

Finally, is the position of the editor in chief. As the editor in chief, I read all of your e-mails, answer the phone messages, and basically help The Echo to run efficiently. I help the editors with their pages and the writers with their stories. I do what I can to get The Echo to its readers, and I advise the staff so that The Echo is always improving.

Now that you know a bit more about who we are and what we do, feel free to give us any suggestions, ads, articles, story ideas, etc. On the other hand, if you love The Echo and think it's the ideal student newspaper, tell us that too. We would greatly appreciate your input.

## This schedule will determine your entire existence



By Davey Kimsey  
OPINION EDITOR

Kingsmen Park, noon on a Thursday:

"Hey Sharon, how are you?"  
"Hey Davey, I'm pretty tired."

"Why is that?"  
"You know, I don't really know."

"Well duh, you've been playing drunk tonsil-hockey all week."

"What did you just say?"

"Whoops, I mean, 'I'm sorry you're tired Sharon. Maybe what you could use is a schedule system to keep your priorities straight.'"

"Yes Davey, I sure could."

"Well Sharon, it's a good thing I printed an article in this issue of the Echo detailing a model 'collegiate schedule for the studios.'"

"Are you serious?"

"Yeah, it's printed just over to the right of here."

"Printed? To the right? What are you talking about?"

7 a.m.- Alarm goes off. Mentally review today's priority goals: Got clothes to wear. Got lecture to attend in 45 minutes. Got classes till 4 p.m. Got research paper due tomorrow. Got ant infestation to genocide.

7:10 a.m.- Alarm goes off.  
7:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 7:40 a.m., 7:50 a.m., etc.- Alarm goes off.

9:14 a.m.- Remove self from bed. Breakfast=a Mountain Dew.

9:15 a.m.- Arrive at 9:00 a.m. lecture. Dr. Revie explains to me that I don't need an obviously fake note from home saying, "Pleeez exkews Davey for being tardy twoday, he had upset tummy and suhvere brain lesions. -Mommy"

9:18 a.m.- Open up genetics folder for better cushioning on desk as I go back to sleep.

11:27 a.m.- Wake up to find that an entirely different class is now in the room. This takes several minutes for me to understand.

11:34 a.m.- Trip over bushes near Nygreen.

11:36 a.m.- Find obscure pumpkin in bushes. Play with pumpkin.

11:42 a.m.- Suddenly remember that I had an Ecology test at 11 a.m.

11:43 a.m.- Resume playing with pumpkin.

12:03 p.m.- Lunch=24-case of

Mountain Dew

12:27 p.m.- Classmates are in awe that I have forgotten about midterm, research paper, and group presentation, all about to occur in 30 minutes.

12:30 p.m.- Smear borrowed scantron sheet with Chapstick to jam grading device.

1:00 p.m.- Turn in pumpkin, now carved in shape of president Luedtke's face as "Creative research project."

1:11 p.m.- During group presentation, ask class to compile their expensive hardback text books, and place them into a facilities wheelbarrow for "class experiment."

1:37 p.m.- Sell 27 General Psych books and a wheelbarrow to the bookstore.

4:30 p.m.- Replace couches in dorm room with indoor Jacuzzi by method of "unexplained cash."

5:01 p.m.- Roommates report that my alarm has been ringing all day during my absence.

5:34 p.m.- Dinner=hijack Mountain Dew delivery truck reloading at the Centrum.

6:24 p.m.- Begin on research paper, "It was dark and stormy."

6:25 p.m.- Sudden, uncontrollable air guitar fervor.

7:17 p.m.- Edit paper, "It was a dark and stormy...night."

7:18 p.m.- Katy Wilson barges into room in "Colorado rage,"

simultaneously killing every ant in room with bare hands and robbing us of our stolen Mountain Dew.

7:38 p.m.- Return to desk to find that computer has locked and restarted.

7:42 p.m.- Call all my friends on the cell, "Oh my gosh! My computer just ate my paper! Can you believe it? What? You're going to PJ's? Who goes to PJ's?"

8:58 p.m.- Restart paper, "It was..."

8:59 p.m.- Alarm goes off

9:03 p.m.- Professor calls about missing book complaints, jammed electronic grader and an estranged pumpkin. Fortunately, I had previously convinced said professor that I was a foreign exchange student from France.

9:30 p.m.- Attend to restarted paper, "It was a sinister and tempestuous dusk."

9:31 p.m.- Unforeseen narcolepsy.

11:42 p.m.- Suddenly remember I left my laundry in the dorm dryers last week, which would explain the pile of clothes at my front door that I have been step-

ping over.

1:00 a.m.- Get blood transfusions at emergency room on pretenses of "illegally attempted intravenous Mountain Dew feeding."

3:00 a.m.- Secret Civil War re-enactor's meeting.

3:50 a.m.- Pass out on couch.

5:12 a.m.- Roommate reminds me that he is a chronic sleepwalker when he flagellates me with his snowboard and shouts, "The cat suit is mine! REPENT!"

5:43 a.m.- Alarm goes off.

5:45 a.m.- Crush alarm clock with authentic General Lee sword.

6:00 a.m.- Finally situate myself into bed and arrange my priority goals for tomorrow: Got minor adjustments to make on my opening sentence for the paper due tomorrow. Got chlorine to put in the new Jacuzzi. Got to go to a clinic concerning a minor Mountain Dew addiction. Got an alarm clock to buy. Better get up around 7 a.m.



## Corrections

-In last week's issue: Dr. Luther Luedtke's name was misspelled.

-We regret to have not covered the freshman orientation fair.

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

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<b>SPORTS EDITOR</b> Emily Gjellstad	

September 28, 2005

The Echo 7

## Regal soccer plays solid

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

With only three seniors on the roster, the Regal soccer team is building its strength and looking to be a competitive force for the remainder of the season. Although the Regals have lost their last two of three games, they are progressing and blending together as a team and have not been out-played by their opponents.

"I have seen improvement in every game in the areas that we have specifically worked on in training. That is always rewarding for a coach, irrelevant of the score of a game," Head Coach Nancie Moskowitz said.

In their home opener, on Tuesday Sept. 13, the Regals came up short against the visiting Point Loma Sea Lions, 1-0.

"Point Loma was good competition. We had to play on our toes and play hard," senior captain Alexis Nieves said.

The Regals were outshot 14-6 but held the Sea Lions scoreless until the lone goal was scored in the 73rd minute of play.

"I felt that we played a strong game from beginning to end. It

was unfortunate that we had a lapse in communication during the second half that led to their goal," Moskowitz said.

The Regals next took on Whittier in their conference opener on Saturday, Sept. 17. The Regals dominated play from the start and kept the momentum on their behalf.

"The league season opener against Whittier was a great game for us. We started off strong and put the game out of reach quickly. All of the players on the team were able to share in the experience of the win and everyone played significant minutes," Moskowitz said.

The Regals racked up a 3-0 win and outshot the Poets 25-5. They held an early lead, scoring all three goals in the first 20 minutes of play. The first goal was scored by sophomore Tiffany Pfeifer, and freshman standout Raechel Carr followed with two goals of her own.

Carr is the leading scorer on the team, scoring three of the seven team goals.

"She is physically a strong player with a great attitude. She can play numerous positions so she is a tremendous asset to our team," Moskowitz said.

On the road for game six of the season, SCIAC opponent Occidental edged the Regals on Wednesday, Sept. 21. They fell 0-1, and faced a physical battle.

"It took us a while to get used to that style of play, but we adjusted well after halftime," Moskowitz said.

The Tigers scored on an outside shot which was their only shot on the goal.

"Our defense is looking very solid and we are all coming together. We are getting a lot of opportunities to score, but we haven't been able to finish," junior captain Katie Gebhardt said.

As the Regals prepare for their upcoming road schedule, they look to work out some kinks and find their team rhythm.

"We are getting ready to face the two top teams in our conference," Gebhardt said. "Redlands has been our rival for a long time but we are expecting to take home the win."

The Regals now stand 1-2-2 and 1-1 in conference play. They now go on a three-match road trip and return home to host SCIAC opponent Pomona-Pitzer on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 11 a.m. on North Campus.

## Fantasy FB week 3: Early season trades a good idea



By Peter Burns

COLUMNIST

Many people have been impressed with strong starts from surprise players such as Carson Palmer, Willie Parker, and Thomas Jones. It is comparable to the performance of Drew Brees during last season. With the value of these players increasing, it might be a good idea to improve on some of your weaker positions. If you are thin at positions like WR and RB, I would suggest that you give up your surprise studs to pick up some veterans with high upside.

I would look for trades involving under-performing players like Reggie Wayne, Tony Gonzalez, and Ahman Green. Many owners will be looking to rid their teams of Dante Culpepper, which I believe is premature. He has played against some decent defenses, is dealing with an inept offensive line and a horrible running game. If Head Coach Mike Tice can get the running game going again, we should see a rise Culpepper's production.

**RB matchup of the week**  
**Carnell "Cadillac" Williams, RB, (TB):** Cadillac has shown that he can perform against strong defenses in week two when he ran all over the Buffalo Bills. His owners have heard nothing but good predictions about this rising star and he should perform well this week against a Detroit unit looking to sure up its front seven. Cadillac will also be useful in coming weeks as he does not face a very respectable opponent until he faces the Panthers in week nine. If he stays healthy he should produce nicely.

**QB matchup of week 4**  
**Carson Palmer, QB, (CIN):**

Palmer has been a flat out stud this season. This is in part to his strong supporting cast in Rudi Johnson, Chad Johnson and T.J. Houshmandzadeh. He should perform well in week four against a Houston defense that was roughed up by Buffalo and Pittsburgh. Along with an improved offensive line, he should be good for at least 250 passing yards and two TDs.

**WR matchup of the week**  
**Anquan Boldin, WR, (ARI):** Boldin had an amazing rookie campaign but was slowed last season by injury and double coverage. Even so, he did perform well enough to warrant decent number two option for owners. He should perform well this week against San Francisco, a team he torched last season for nine catches for 109 yards. He should see single coverage due to the improved play from Larry Fitzgerald, so start him with confidence.

**Risky start of week 4**  
**Brett Favre, QB, (GB):** Favre has traditionally played well on Monday nights, however with an offensive line that lost two of its best players, it could be rough sailing. He is going up against a healthy Carolina defense that should outplay his young O-line. Favre has been mentally challenged this season due to Hurricane Katrina, which hit his hometown Gulfport, Mississippi. I would look for him to struggle this week, bench him if you have a backup with a weak opponent.

\*If you have any questions about how you should run your fantasy football team or just about fantasy football in general don't hesitate to e-mail The Echo Fantasy Football Expert at [pburns@clunet.edu](mailto:pburns@clunet.edu).

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## Volleyball team remains undefeated

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

The Regals' volleyball team remains one of the few undefeated teams in the nation. Defeating two SCIAC teams this past week, the Regals move to 5-0 for the season and 2-0 in conference.

Tuesday night, Sept. 20, the Regals hosted the Sagehens from Pomona-Pitzer in front of a full house.

"It is exciting to have such a big fan base. The students get all pumped up, and that fires us up to play better," junior transfer Mo Coverdale said.

"We definitely have a home court advantage because of our fans, and we are one of the toughest teams to beat at home because of them," Head Coach Greg Gibbons said. "They make it such a fun environment to play in."

Controlling the match from the start, the Regals won in straight sets 30-19, 30-14 and 30-14.

"We played really well as a team and showed them what we are made of. We came out and competed," sophomore middle blocker Sara Terwall said.

The Regals served up 12 aces and collected 59 kills, hitting an average of .531 for the match.

Eighteen of those kills came from Coverdale, who hit .895 for the match and broke the previous record of .750 against SCIAC opponent Redlands, held by Amanda Kiser set back on Oct. 2, 2001.

"She is phenomenal," Terwall said of Coverdale.

"We can count on her and she is a great leader. She pushes us to do better."

Freshman outside hitter Summer Plante-Newman also racked up 16 kills and hit .682 for the match.

"Pomona-Pitzer beat the number 11 team in the nation, so to beat them was great for us," Gibbons said.

On the road at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Friday night, the

Regals got their first game taken from them but still came out on top at the end.

"CMS is a phenomenal team and are regionally ranked. They have also beaten two nationally ranked teams," Gibbons said. "They came out ready to play; it gave us a good wake-up."

The Regals came out and held on to win game one, 30-26, but fell in game two, 20-30, due to a few errors and great defense by the Athenas.

"It wasn't our best game. We didn't play Cal Lu volleyball, but we managed to pull it together with our competitiveness and drive," Coverdale said.

The Regals came back and won games three and four, 30-22 and 30-24. Coverdale recorded a match-high 19 kills for the Regals.

The Regals next take on the Whittier Poets at home on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

"We plan to come out better prepared and not take anything for granted," Terwall said.



Photograph by Justin Campbell

Sophomore Sara Terwall (right) prepares for the kill as freshman Lindsey Benson's sets the ball for the Regals.

## Kingsmen suffer tough loss to Occidental

By Roy Riley

STAFF WRITER

At Occidental College the Kingsmen lost 41-9 ending their seven-game winning streak that dated back to last season. The Kingsmen fall to 1-1, overall and 0-1 in SCIAC play.

It took an entire quarter before the Kingsmen were finally able to put some points on the board. They put together a drive that was capped off by an 18-yard touchdown pass from Danny Jones to Tyler Williams.

The two-point conversion attempt failed which made the score 31-6 with 3:18 left in the second quarter. The Kingsmen were able to stop the Tigers and add on three more points before the half on a 53-yard field goal from Connor Pearce making the score 31-9 at the half.

However, that was all the points the Kingsmen would score. Turnovers proved costly for the Kingsmen in the second half. Jones threw an interception in the third, and running back Charlie Brown had a fumble in the end zone.

For the Kingsmen, Jones was 13-31 for passes. Charlie Brown rushed for 82 yards on 14 carries which led both teams and Craig Herrera had four receptions for a total of 72 yards.

The Kingsmen had three interceptions that led to 17 Tiger points and one fumble on the night which allowed the Tigers to control the game.

Although the Kingsmen were

up against a tough opponent playing the No. 8 ranked team in Division III football as well as the defending SCIAC champions, many felt their performance should have been better.

"It's tough to lose a game like this, I know we are a better team than what we showed tonight and we will have to bounce back next week," senior wide receiver, Kellan Mayberry said.

The Kingsmen also had four penalties that totaled 60 yards.

"They were a good team but that is not an excuse. We shot ourselves in the foot and that can not happen," senior defensive linemen Nick Noroian said.

There was a large turnout of Kingsmen supporters for the game on Saturday night. With an estimated 150 fans on the Kingsmen side, players were both surprised and disappointed.

"It was a nice surprise to see that many fans at the game, it was just too bad we could not have played better," Noroian said.

The Kingsmen will try to bounce back next week as they face another SCIAC opponent, the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens. The game will take place on Saturday Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. at Pomona-Pitzer.

Next Football Game:

Saturday, Oct. 1

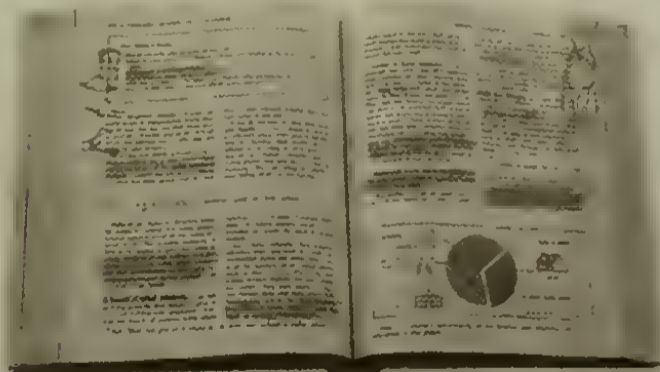
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CLU graduate students were honored at the 17th annual Celebration of Partnership Breakfast.

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Kingsmen beat Pomona-Pitzer 45 - 21.

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French Club kicks off this semester's events with a movie.

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### OPINION

#### ARTICLES:

Moriah Harris-Rodger discusses how the articles in this week's ECHO can benefit you.



Photograph by Justin Campbell

## CLU commuter students affected by fire

By Kyle Crooks

STAFF WRITER

As ashes sprinkled down on the California Lutheran University campus, many local students and residents were busy preparing to evacuate their homes. A familiar scene of people grabbing animals, photo albums and other precious items from their houses in the past week has called up memorable displays of the fires that surrounded the area just two years ago.

Many CLU students and faculty members who live in the surrounding areas have been affected by this disaster. With the fires raging out of control Wednesday night, local residents scrambled to save their homes and belongings.

"The fire burned all the way up to the fence behind my house," Justin Bogoyevac said, a CLU freshman. "I heard that my house was burning down, so I ran

to my room to grab my car keys, and I drove to my house as quick as I could."

Bogoyevac lives on campus, but his dad, Pete; mom, Donna; and little sister, Amanda, live in Moorpark with their two dogs and cats. Their home is located on the side of a hill, where the backyard is at the edge of a slope. There are more houses across the street, where the hill continues to climb. In its most dangerous stage, the fire jumped from the Bogoyevac's backyard to the other side of the street, where it tore through the top of the hill. The only damage to the neighborhood occurred when a house's garage door caught fire, which was promptly put out by local residents.

"When I got home, the neighbors had grabbed my dogs and my dad was helping some elderly ladies across the street. I just started to grab all the important papers in the house,"

Bogoyevac said.

Although there were only a few mandatory evacuations issued by the local fire department, many residents prepared for the worst and decided to pack up what they could.

"Two years ago we had a mandatory evacuation when the fires were really bad," Bogoyevac said. "This was definitely bad though. At one point when I was running between my house and my car loading stuff up, all I saw around my house was smoke."

Other students were not in immediate danger from the fire, but could see the flames and smoke from their homes. Christian Hariot, a senior, lives in West Hills with his family.

"The fire was about three blocks away from our house," Hariot said. "Some of the families that were evacuated from Box Canyon came and stayed at our home. The fire got about as close as it could without putting our

house in danger."

Ryan Keys, a senior at CLU, lives in Simi Valley with his parents.

"I didn't have to evacuate, but some of the neighborhoods around our area did," Keys said. "Ashes were falling everywhere, and there was a helicopter dropping fire retardant nearby."

The Chatsworth area fire started September 28 at 1:50 p.m. According to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CDF), the fire has burned over 23,970 acres and destroyed one single family home, one detached garage and five outbuildings. As of last weekend, over 1,000 residences, 50 commercial properties and 100 outbuildings were still threatened by the fires. There have been no deaths reported as a result of the fire and only six injuries. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

# The Echo Calendar

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October 5, 2005

## Events

### TODAY October 5

- *University Chapel - Cedric Prakash, S.J.*  
Samuelson Chapel, 10 a.m.
- *Peacebuilding in the Global Era Symposium*  
Samuelson Chapel, 2 p.m.
- *Soccer vs. La Verne*  
Olsen and Campus Dr. Field, 4 p.m.
- *Kegger at the Sundae Bar - Freshmen*  
Pederson Basketball Courts, 7 p.m.
- *Rotaract Meeting*  
Nygreen 3, 8 p.m.
- *Common Ground*  
Samuelson Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- *Lutheran Volunteer Corps Interest Session*  
Chapel Lounge, after Common Ground
- *CLU Dance Team Fundraiser*  
Borderline Bar and Grill, 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY October 6

- *Psychology Club - Depression Screening*  
Overton Hall, 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
- *Peacebuilding in the Global Era Symposium*  
Samuelson Chapel, 10 a.m.
- *What Can I do with this Major? Workshop*  
Nelson Room, 5:30 p.m.
- *GradQuest*  
Ventura Campus, 6 p.m.
- *English Honors Society*  
Upstairs in Humanities, 6 p.m.
- *Swing N' Salsa Club Meeting*  
Cafeteria, 6 p.m.
- *Human Rights Watch Film Festival*  
Nygreen 1, 7 p.m.
- *The NEED - Swing and Salsa Lessons*  
SUB, 7 p.m.

### FRIDAY October 7

- *Peacebuilding in the Global Era Symposium*  
Samuelson Chapel, 10 a.m.

- *The Movement*  
Mt. Clef Stadium, 6:30 p.m.
- *Volleyball vs. La Verne*  
Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.
- *Club Lu - Howl at the Moon*  
Pavilion, 10 p.m.

### SATURDAY October 8

- *Regal soccer vs. Pomona-Pitzer*  
Olsen and Campus Dr. Field, 11 a.m.

### SUNDAY October 9

- *Lord of Life Worship Service*  
Samuelson Chapel, 6:15 p.m.

### MONDAY October 10

- *Homecoming Nominations*  
SUB, all day
- *Jungle Surgeon in Vietnam*  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 10 a.m.
- *Regals soccer vs. William Paterson*  
Olsen and Campus Dr. Field, 3 p.m.
- *Bible Basics*  
Samuelson Chapel Lounge, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY October 11

- *Proactive Job Search Workshop*  
Nelson Room, 5:30 p.m.
- *GradQuest*  
Woodland Hills Campus, 6 p.m.
- *The ReLAtionship Study*  
Samuelson Chapel Lounge, 7 p.m.
- *Life Skills 101 - How to service your car*  
Pavilion, 8 p.m.

## CLU Writing Center

Need help with your paper? Come to the Writing Center for one-on-one tutoring at any stage of the writing process.

Besure to bring the prompt, all materials, and a hard copy of your paper. Call 493-3257 to make an appointment.

Hours:

Mon: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Tues - Thurs: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Fri: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### Mini-Grant Opportunities for Spring 2005

Funded by the Irvine Campus Diversity Initiative

Do you have a great idea to help improve our campus climate for diversity?

The President's Diversity Council and the Diversity Task Force #3 (GLOBE) invites members of the CLU campus community to apply for up to \$500 in Campus Climate Diversity Mini-grants.

Mini-grant application guidelines are now available in the Multicultural Programs Office (located in the SUB)

Need more information?  
Call Juanita Pryor Hall at x3951.

## Human Rights Watch-Fall Film Festival

showing this week:

### No More Tears Sister

[the story of Dr. Rajani Thiranagama, a human rights activist assassinated during the 1989 violence in Sri Lanka]  
-with a discussion led by Dr. Paul Hanson-

Thursday, October 6th  
7pm - Nygreen 1

## CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

### The 17th Annual Celebration of Partnership



Congratulations to the 20 distinguished scholars employed at six area companies.

#### Adult Degree Evening Program (ADEP) Bachelor's Degree Completion

Damon Farnham  
Laurie Fletcher  
Michael Laverty

#### Master of Science in Computer Science

Brad Fiske  
Trung Le  
Gabriel Serbulea

#### Master of Public Policy and Administration

Paula Swain

#### Master of Business Administration

Senthil Chandraguru  
Kent Chiu  
Kelly Hanlon  
Kirk Jones  
Anuj Khandelwal  
Amie Krause  
Mariangelli Orlando  
Janet Parr  
Sridhar Ramamurthy  
Kelly Ryerson  
Jin Wang  
Neil Waybright  
Denise Young

This year's honorees are supported by tuition assistance programs from the following companies:  
Amgen, Countrywide, Skyworks Solutions, Teradyne, Verizon and Walt Disney.

To qualify as a Distinguished Scholar, MBA or MBA Financial Planning students must have completed 27 units with a minimum GPA of 3.75. MSCS or MPPA students must have completed 24 units with a minimum GPA of 3.75. ADEP students must have completed 90 units with a minimum GPA of 3.50.

For more information on CLU's evening programs go to [www.clunet.edu/degree](http://www.clunet.edu/degree) or call 877-306-6189.

October 5, 2005

The Echo 3



By Jared Clark

STAFF WRITER

Washington – Hurricanes Katrina and Rita wreaked havoc along the Gulf Coast, but its aftermath is affecting the United States. Washington is concerned that the effect on the U.S. economy may cause a recession if spending continues to drop. Increased gas prices caused consumers to reduce their spending by one percent.

Washington – Federal auditors stated that the Bush Administration violated the law by purchasing favorable news coverage for President Bush's education policies. The payments were made to Armstrong Williams, a conservative commentator. Investigators from the Government Accountability Office said that the Bush Administration had disseminated covert propaganda, which violates a statutory ban.

Geneva, Switzerland – The World Health Organization revised their prediction of a pandemic, a global epidemic, from 150 million to 7.5 million people. Experts state that there will be another pandemic but do not know when or how bad it will be. The H5N1 bird flu, circulating in Asian poultry, is currently being tracked for such a possibility.

Baikonur, Kazakhstan – A Russian-built Soyuz rocket was launched with a Russian and American crew along with a U.S. millionaire space tourist. Gregory Olsen, a 60 year old founder of an infrared camera, paid \$20 million for a seat on Expedition 12 which will rendezvous with the International Space Station 250 million miles above the Earth.

Jakarta, Indonesia – Bombs blasted the tourist areas on the islands of Bali Saturday night killing at least 25 people and injuring over one hundred. Tourists eating dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel who were

injured by the blasts were pulled from the wreckage and taken to local hospitals by survivors on motorcycles and in cars. The radical Islamic terrorist group Jermaah Islamiyah is suspected of committing the attack.

Kamuela, Hawaii – Astronomers claimed to have found a new moon orbiting our solar system's recently discovered 10th planet, Xena. Scientists at the Keck Observatory in Hawaii discovered the moon three weeks ago and estimated it to be a little more than 250 kilometers in diameter, about one-tenth the size of its planet. Xena is the most distant object seen around the Sun. It moves in an elliptical orbit about 16 billion kilometers away.

Los Angeles – The 24,175-acre Topanga brush fire in northern Los Angeles County was 60 percent contained Saturday evening, and evacuated homeowners were allowed to return to their residences. The fire destroyed three homes, a commercial building, seven outbuildings and nearly 40 vehicles. Seven fire fighters have been injured. About 2,300 firefighters continued an air-ground assault on the fire, which has cost more than \$6.7 million. The fire, which was first reported about 1:50 p.m. Wednesday, broke out north of the Ronald Reagan Freeway, west of Topanga Canyon Boulevard, near Chatsworth. Santa Ana winds pushed the blaze west into Ventura County. Fire fighters have come from agencies statewide, including Los Angeles City and County Fire, Ventura County Fire, California Department of Forestry, National Park Service, and northern California. Water-dropping Super Scooper aircraft came from Canada. Los Angeles County Fire is coordinating the effort. How the fire started is still unknown.

Courtesy of Google News



Courtesy of Ryann Moresi

**HONORED** - Kent Chiu and Ann Blastic from Walt Disney Feature Animation were honored at the 17th Annual Celebration of Partnership Breakfast.

## Graduate students honored

By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

Companies Amgen, Walt Disney, Countrywide, Skyworks Solutions, Teradyne and Verizon were present at the 17th annual Celebration of Partnership on Sept. 29 alongside 20 CLU graduate students to be honored.

These distinguished scholars in CLU's evening graduate and bachelor's degrees completion programs and the companies that support them were honored in three different categories. Master of Business Administration and MBA/Financial Planning students must have completed 27 units with a minimum GPA of 3.75, Master of Computer Science and Master of Public Policy and Administration students must have completed 24 units with a minimum GPA of 3.75 and students in the accelerated bachelor's degree program ADEP must have completed 90 units with a minimum GPA of 3.50. To qualify, the student's employer must have had five or more employees enrolled in CLU's evening programs as well as a tuition reimbursement program.

This event was sponsored by Graduate and Professional Programs and hosted at Overton Hall. Space was very limited because this is an annual event, so attendance was by special invitation only.

**"We enjoy holding this event to say thank you to the employees and their companies."**

Ryann Moresi  
Marketing Publications Manager

Cody Hartley, director of marketing and enrollment support for graduate and adult programs, said that this partnership "underscores our connection to the community and reinforces the awareness and importance of the university's relationships with companies."

Cody explained why CLU's ADEP, MBA, MBA in Financial Planning, MSCS and MPPA programs are well perceived.

Hartley said the programs "are designed to make it easy for those students to finish and put to use right away the things they're learning in the classrooms."

This puts the students in a

great position because it is good for them and for their companies; it is a win-win situation. Great students make great employees. CLU undergraduates also can benefit from this partnership. When undergraduates begin to look for jobs at different companies, company benefits are an important factor. Tuition remission is a great benefit offered to employees to help them earn their graduate degree or even compete a bachelor's degree.

The outstanding students in the evening graduate and bachelor degree completion programs and the companies who support them were honored.

"We enjoy holding this event to say thank you to the employees and their companies," Ryann Moresi, marketing publications manager, said.

The companies showed great encouragement and support for their employees at the celebration. The employees now have advanced their educations. CLU was very pleased to recognize the commitment and dedication demonstrated by both employees and the companies in the pursuit of excellence.

**Want to write for the ECHO?**  
**Send us an e-mail at**  
**ECHO@clunet.edu or call us**  
**at 493-3465.**

# TOT offers local rides to students

By Kyle Crooks

STAFF WRITER

With the recent and unwelcome rise in gas prices, drivers are wondering what they can do to cut down on their expenses for getting around town.

If you are like many of the students here, you might not even know that the City of Thousand Oaks has a public transportation system. Although buses are not a frequent sight around campus, they can be an efficient way to get around Conejo Valley if you do not have a car.

"It's nothing I would really use because if my car didn't work, I would just use one of my roommates' cars," Paul Vargo, a junior, said.

Not all students have the luxury of bringing a vehicle to school. In many cases, one of your roommates might lend you their wheels in exchange for a meal or some homework, but what do you

do if your roommate is gone for the weekend or off at class and you need to run into town? If you have a bike, the option to ride is always open. If you don't have a bike, don't worry, there is another alternative.

The Thousand Oaks Transit has carried passengers throughout the area for years.

Some students do not see the TOT as a convenient source of transportation.

"I would use it every once and a while, but since I've never seen one around here, I don't think it is a very reliable source of transportation," Mark Nishimura, a senior math major, said.

In many students' cases, riding a bike is more appealing than taking the bus. Thousand Oaks, although suburban and spread out, offers a relatively short ride into town. One convenient feature the TOT offers is bike racks on the front of all their buses. The racks are for patrons who ride, so

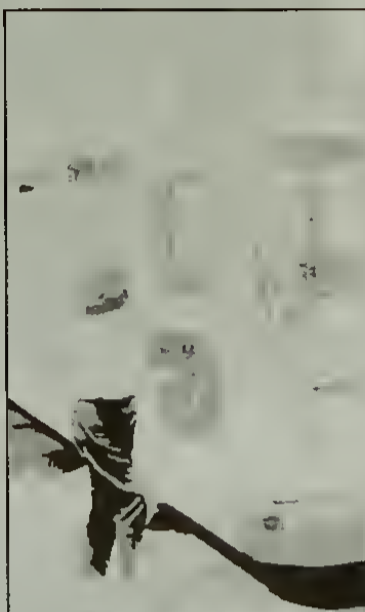


Image created by Chris Meierding

if you decide that the trip on a bike is a little too far, you can just throw it on the front and enjoy the ride home.

"I would never use the bus here because I have my trusty beach cruiser that gets me from point A to point B, sometimes,"

Tyler Carr, a senior business major, said.

Another factor in a student's decision to ride the bus is parking. In Thousand Oaks, one might not like the two minute walk from the end of the parking lot to the doors of Best Buy, but it beats having to drive through numerous parking garages and crowded streets.

"It's not really appropriate for the Thousand Oaks area, but in bigger cities where parking is a problem, I could see buses being a good idea," Paul Vargo, a junior, said. "I'm from Riverside, and when I go home and I have to go into the city, I would rather take the bus. It's just easier to not have to worry about parking or having your car stolen."

Many people in the community use the TOT on a daily basis. Whether for work or economy, public transportation systems are an important way of helping the communities they serve.

Not only do they provide an inexpensive alternative to driving, but they help preserve our environment's health by moving a large amount of people with just a few vehicles.

The TOT runs Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The TOT has a stop located near CLU at the corner of Olsen Rd. and Mount Clef Blvd. The rates for one roundtrip ticket are as follows: Adult (regular) is \$1.00, Student (age 5-18) \$0.75, Child (under 5) is free, Seniors/Disabled is \$0.50, Seniors/Disabled (reduced income) is \$0.25 Transfer is \$0.15.

The drivers require exact amounts, so make sure to bring your change if you plan on getting a ride.

For more information on the TOT please visit the city's webpage at <http://www.ci.thousand-oaks.ca.us/default.asp> or call (805) 375-5473.

# J.K. Rowling strikes again

By Elaine Heathcote

STAFF WRITER

This summer, millions of J.K. Rowling fans eagerly awaited their own copy of "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince." This being the sixth, and second to last installment of the series, proved to be the most thrilling and scary book yet. "Half-Blood Prince" chronicles Harry's sixth year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. Rowling continues to take us in her world of magic, and has us whizzing through the pages filled with love, sacrifice and betrayal.

"Rowling has revived the seemingly obsolete hobby of reading with her Harry Potter series."

Elaine Heathcote

Love is a central theme throughout the Potter series. However, in this book a different form of love in accentuated and doted upon. To the delight of fans everywhere, long-awaited love connections not only begin to accelerate, they take full throttle. For adults, young love and relationships brings the nostalgic excitement of first crushes, whereas younger readers can relate to the characters' infatuations and heartaches.

Readers witness a heart wrenching sacrifice at the end of the sixth year at Hogwarts. The

compassion displayed is nothing short of humbling. Harry yet again experiences the death of a close friend, and feels more alone than ever. Rowling develops a compelling mystery in the process, leaving many questions in the reader's mind after he or she gets over the initial shock of losing a beloved character. This sacrifice gives a sense of old world morale and worldwide kinship. It gives a little hope for the good side after all.

The betrayal is quite predictable in this book; do not expect any surprises. Although, we know who the enemy is, it is still exciting to see how this plot unfolds. The enemy is always the cruel Lord Voldemort (also known as "he who must not be named"), however more of his allies materialize, forcing Harry to face more enemies than ever before in the series.

Rowling has revived the seemingly obsolete hobby of reading with her Harry Potter series. With the sale of 6.9 million copies in the United States alone, according to Wikipedia encyclopedia online, she continues to amaze us with these books. This sixth year for Harry takes all the old themes and gives them a makeover. "Half-Blood Prince" has the reader continuing to love "the boy who lived" and rooting for him throughout the entirety of the text. I think I speak for all Potter fans in saying "bravo" to Rowling and "encore."

## COLLEGE SURVIVAL TIP

# ASKING THE FOLKS FOR MONEY.

THEY WANT TO GIVE.  
YOU JUST HAVE TO HELP THEM REALIZE IT.



Always a delicate conversation, it's usually best to hit them up before grades come out. Requests are best preceded by observations like "It's so cold in here I can see my breath" and "Wow, I'm just wasting away from hunger."

And here's another strategy for making a little extra scratch: *Free Checking* from Washington Mutual. There's no minimum balance required to avoid a monthly service charge and it's free to sign up for a Visa® Check Card. Plus there's free online bill pay available at [wamu.com](http://wamu.com).

Next to good relations with the parental units, *Free Checking* from Washington Mutual is your best bet. Swing by your local Washington Mutual Financial Center or call 1-800-788-7000 to start living the high life this semester.

Deposits are FDIC Insured

[wamu.com](http://wamu.com)

FREE CHECKING WITH NO MONTHLY FEE  
NO MATTER WHAT YOUR BALANCE



Washington Mutual

October 5, 2005

The Echo 5

## Review: hair salons close to CLU

By Brianna Duncan

STAFF WRITER

Do your friends constantly nag you, saying that the "bowl cut" is out? Are you tired of strangers stopping you to take a picture of your mullet? If so, you might consider leaving your room and getting your hair cut by a professional.

There are several places right here in Thousand Oaks to get a haircut, and many are even conveniently located near each other on Thousand Oaks Blvd.

Fantastic Sams, located at 3900 Thousand Oaks Blvd., offers a variety of services from haircuts to perms. It is \$14.95 for a haircut, and \$21.95 for a haircut and blow dry. They are open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary. On their website, [www.fantasticsams.com](http://www.fantasticsams.com), one can look at pictures of hairstyle

options, view the company's hair products and search for other locations. Their phone number is (805) 449-8786.

Supercuts is another hair salon with low rates. There is one at 1414 Thousand Oaks Blvd., #102. A haircut here costs \$14 and to add a blow dry varies a little depending on one's hair length and thickness. This location is open from Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday until 7 p.m. and Sunday until 5 p.m. Walk-ins are also welcome. Their Web site, [www.supercuts.com](http://www.supercuts.com), contains pictures of a variety of hairstyles, a coupon for your next haircut if you sign up to their e-mail newsletter and provides a list of locations by zip code. The phone number is (805) 557-0648.

Several of the other salons along Thousand Oaks Blvd. are comprised of independent stylists. That often means that the cost will be a bit higher, but many of these salons offer other services,

such as manicures, pedicures, hair coloring and facials.

An example is 5th Avenue Hair Salon, located at 2963 Thousand Oaks Blvd. Stylists have their own hours, and some work later into the night than others, so making an appointment is best. They take appointments over the phone between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and the average charge for a haircut and blow dry is \$55. Their phone number is (805) 778-0105.

Hair Impressions, another full service salon, is located at 2863 Thousand Oaks Blvd. and accepts walk-ins. The average cut and blow dry here ranges between \$45-50. You can call them at (805) 379-0060.

Salon Rouge is also located on Thousand Oaks Blvd. and some stylists charge as little as \$25 for a haircut. Contact them at (805) 497-3021.

To find other beauty salons in your area, go to [www.switchboard.com](http://www.switchboard.com).

## Campus Quotes

### What advice would you give to freshmen?



Chris Chappell, 2008

"Watch out for ghosts."

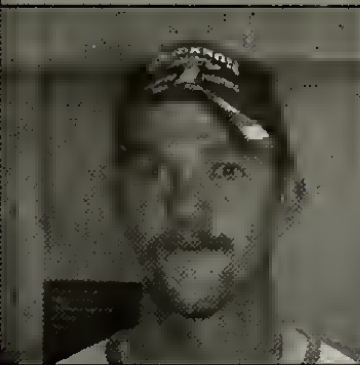
Mike Brewer, 2007

"Go to class."



Graham Sells, 2006

"Get as involved as possible."



Dr. Brubaker, Religion Professor

"Study hard, but don't forget to have fun."



Meggie Graves, 2006

"Get involved, meet people, have fun, but get your stuff done!"



Robin Levan, 2006

"Give every person the best shot ever; don't judge people."



Campus Quotes compiled by Jennifer Melham and Justin Campbell

## Club brings French culture to campus

By Steven Alloway

STAFF WRITER



Photo by Emily Gjellsta

The California Lutheran University French Club held its first event of the semester on Thursday, Sept. 29.

The club showed the film "A Very Long Engagement." The film tells the story of two lovers torn apart by the horrors of World War I.

This was the first in a series of events scheduled throughout the semester designed for students with an interest in anything and everything that's French.

There are currently around 20 active members in the French Club, and they meet once a month in F-3 to plan events.

"You don't have to speak French to join," elementary French professor Lisa Bjelke said.

Bjelke said that anyone is welcome to show up at meetings or events, as the club is about culture rather than language.

Next on the schedule is a cheese tasting. Participants will meet at the house of club president Clarice Hammett and taste a wide variety of cheeses, including Roquefort, Brie, Camembert and a few goat cheeses.

The French Club is planning other events as well.

"We're hopefully going to have a few more films," said Hammett.

Some of the films shown in the past have been "The Triplets of Bellville," "Amélie" and "The Dinner Game."

**"The ultimate goal of the French Club is to spread knowledge of French culture. And food."**

*Clarice Hammett  
President of French club*

Among the benefits of showing films is that it serves to gather interest in the club from students on campus, Hammett said.

"I saw the sign for the film, and I thought I'd check it out," said prospective club member Chris Kajtor.

The main event this semester is National French Week, Nov. 5-12. The club wants to arrange week-long cultural displays in

the library or the SUB, and, on Nov. 12, they plan to visit the L.A. County Museum of Art, to see "Pioneering Modern Painting: Cezanne and Pissarro, 1865-1885."

The exhibit examines the works of Camille Pissarro and Paul Cezanne, two French artists of the 19th century, who often worked together, and whose works helped reshape the art world. The exhibit will come to the L.A. County Museum from New York, and will later travel to Musée D'Orsay in Paris.

The French Club, however, will not be traveling to France quite so soon.

"Professor Renick used to do study tours in France, but not anymore," Hammett said. "Maybe if enough students show a high interest in doing one, it might happen."

In the meantime, the club does its best to appreciate French culture right here. In years past, they've had potlucks, attended plays and operas such as "Carmen" and visited the Getty Center in Los Angeles.

"The ultimate goal of the French Club," Hammett said, "is to spread knowledge of French culture — and food."

The French Club's next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m. in F-3.

## Tutors Wanted

Home tutoring for all subjects K-12. Flexible hours. Part-time.  
Car needed.

Long-term positions. Work available in all areas. \$16.50-\$21.00/hour.

To apply visit: [www.academicadvantage.com/jobs](http://www.academicadvantage.com/jobs)

# THE ECHO —Opinion—

6 The Echo

October 5, 2005

## Fire and mass transit



By Moriah Harris-Rodger  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

I am particularly excited about three of the articles in this week's issue. These articles focus on issues and events beyond California Lutheran University, and it will hopefully help to engage The Echo's readers with the world around them.

Kyle Crooks agreed to write the article on the local wildfires on Friday so that we wouldn't have to wait until next Wednesday for an article on them. His article introduces our readers to some students who were affected by the fires and had reason to fear the loss of their homes.

My boyfriend and I were also affected by the fires. His parents' neighborhood butts up to a ridge in Westlake Village, and the fire was less than 100 feet from the houses closest to the ridge. We watched flames about three stories high come up to these houses before helicopters doused the flames with water. It's awe inspiring to see these forces of

what it's like to be vulnerable and at the whim of something larger than themselves.

Kyle Crooks also wrote an article about the Thousand Oaks bus system. I have never ridden the Thousand Oaks busses, but I think it's important for CLU students to know what opportunities the city provides.

Not having a car can be frustrating for not only the car-less students but the friends of car-less students. I didn't have a car until the middle of my junior year at CLU. I hated asking my friends for rides to places, especially places that required my driver to wait for long periods of time, like the doctor's office. Sometimes, when I was in a bind, I probably should have used the bus system, but coming from a city without real public transportation, I was intimidated by the bus. I wasn't sure how to pay or how to know where I was going. Looking back, I wish I had been more independent instead of pestering my acquaintances by asking them for rides. Hopefully, now that The Echo's readers know that the bus system is an option they will use it and get where they need to go.

Before I had a car, I would often ask my friends to take me to get my hair cut. Unfortunately, most of my friends were from out of town, so I didn't know where to go once I found a ride. Brianna Duncan's article entitled "Review: hair salons close to CLU" offers our readers information on some salons on Thousand Oaks Boulevard.

So, with this issue of The Echo, our readers will hopefully be enlightened, will know how to get a ride without having a car and will know where to go for a haircut. Our readers have no excuses anymore. The only reason for them to be sheltered with long messy hair is by choice.

## Corrections

-In last week's issue: Miss Heathcote's article was not actually printed.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Echo,

For CLU students Laurie Trow, Grady Gny and Sam Farinacci the fruit of their labor is finally paying off. The event they have spent all summer preparing for is finally happening. Friday, Oct. 7, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The Movement will take place on the football field in what will be an unprecedented event for CLU. "Planning for the scale of this event seemed difficult for a few college students, but its going

to happen, and I am excited to see the impact it will leave," remarked Grady. Headlining The Movement will be the popular band Something like Silas ([www.somethinglikesilas.com](http://www.somethinglikesilas.com)). SLS has a huge fan base in California and their style has been described as moody, brooding, environmental, alternative and impassioned. Fan reviews on Amazon.com compare them to Radiohead or Coldplay and one reviewer relates "if you ever get the chance to see these guys in per-

son, get there." Also appearing will be the highly engaging band Everyday Collision ([www.everydaycollision.com](http://www.everydaycollision.com)), and Brian Luse ([www.blea.com](http://www.blea.com)), an exciting speaker who brings a lot of energy to the stage. The Movement is open to everybody, and is sponsored in partnership with Glory Project, CLU alumni and about ten local churches. Free pizza and sodas are available to the first 1,000 people.

Ryan Mayfield

## Pornography is harmful



By Elaina Heathcote  
STAFF WRITER

Nothing good comes from the making or viewing of pornography. Not only does it destroy families and create unrealistic views of what the act of sex is usually like, but it also exploits women and makes rape look harmless. These are issues that cannot be ignored. Many pornographic images lead to harmful acts of violence. What is worse is that although it has been outlawed, child pornography is still in circulation. The industry of adult entertainment is despicable to the human race. Pornography has become more popular since the invention of the Internet. I find it interesting that something so widely viewed is so hush-hush. Most people do not talk about it in daily conversation, nor do they usually look at it in large groups. I think it would be safe to say that not many would admit that they have ever or do ever view pornography. This is because deep down inside, they know it is wrong.

You might wonder how pornography can really destroy a family. A man who looks at pornography no longer looks at his wife as his lover but as someone who is there to sexually please him. He expects something unreal, something totally erotic that is probably not a thing any human being would want to do. Many times pornography can be violent, and men or women end up hurting their spouse or partner in order to get their own pleasure. In a study by Zillmann and Bryant in 1989, a manipulated group was shown regular pornography for six weeks, which was not violent, and they significantly differed from a control group that was not shown pornography. Sixty percent in the control group believed marriage to be an important tradition, while only thirty-nine percent of the manipulated group thought that marriage was an important tradition. They also found that the manipulated group also wanted fewer children than did the control group.

Pornography exploits women. In a study by Donnerstein and Linz in 1985, after exposure to slasher films, a group of people was shown a documentary of a real rape trial. The group who was shown the slasher films found the victim to be less injured and victimized. Women are shown as objects in pornography, for men to do what they please. In a humanities course I took last spring, we were shown a picture of a scantily clad woman. The class of over one hundred students was asked to evaluate what the

woman was "saying" by posing for this picture. Most of the men answered that she wanted them, and that she was there for them to do what they please. It was at this time that I raised my hand and stated that these photographs were just a small example of how these kinds of media exploit women. I continued to remark that not all women wanted to be seen as a sexual object, and the women who get paid to do so are doing the rest of us a disservice. It was truly remarkable that hardly any other students agreed with my statement. I think most of the other females were scared of standing up for themselves because they did not want to seem unattractive or be regarded as a bra-burning feminist.

One of the biggest problems with pornography today is child pornography. Many viewings of these illegal images can lead to child molestation, keeping in mind that children were sexually abused by being put into the child pornographic image. According to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, one hundred and forty thousand child pornography images were put on the Internet in six weeks time. In that time, twenty children were projected to have been sexually abused for the first time and one thousand images of that child were created. This is not something that is being slowed down either. Despite efforts to stop this kind of abuse and circulation of pornography, the numbers are increasing at dramatic rates.

Pornography is a dangerous weapon that can influence one of humankind's strongest feelings, the lust for sexual gratification. It is not just an outlet for sexual tension. Pornography destroys the institution of the family, and creates sexual expectations. It degrades women and disrespects our fellow human beings. Worst of all children, even babies, are being forced to take part in sexual acts that they do not understand. This disgusting and uncouth industry is breaking apart every institution we need in order to have healthy friendships and relationships. It should not be endorsed by millions of viewers and hopefully can one day be outlawed altogether.

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## Kingsmen defeat Pomona-Pitzer, 45-21

By Paul Thompson

STAFF WRITER

The mighty Kingsmen marched past the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens with ease Saturday, Oct. 1.

The Kingsmen were poised as they traveled to Pomona to avenge the one-point loss the Kingsmen suffered at the hands of the Sagehens in 2004 at Mt. Clef Stadium.

The CLU offense was hitting on all cylinders in the game, scoring all their 45 points in the first half of play and racking up 423 yards of total offense.

"It's much easier playing defense when you know your offense can put up points; it allows our defense to play a lot more aggressive because if you make a mistake the offense can come right back and score, like

they [Pomona] did when they scored on their first two possessions," senior cornerback Chad Power said.

The Kingsmen ground attack did a lot of the dirty work on offense racking up 248 yards on 42 total carries.

Senior running back Charlie Brown led all rushers with 88 net yards rushing on 17 carries. Sophomore Louis Montano helped carry the load as well, carrying the ball nine times for a total of 85 yards and an amazing 9.4 yards per carry.

Sophomore quarterback Danny Jones chipped in as well with six carries and 27 rushing yards. It was Jones' passing attack that was on point against the Sagehens. Jones completed 10-18 passes for 170 yards, with a long of 40 yards when Jones hit

senior tight end Tyler Williams. Williams finished the day with two receptions and 53 yards receiving.

Wide receiver Craig Herrera also helped the passing game by hauling in four passes for 57 yards. Herrera also caught a touchdown pass from 18 yards out to cap off a seven play 49-yard drive to make the score 14-13 in the first quarter.

The powerful and effective Kingsmen offense had a mark of 85 percent when they entered the red-zone, converting seven out of 13 on third down, and only punting the ball twice the entire game.

The Kingsmen defense smothered the Sagehens' offense, only allowing Pomona in the red-zone once the entire game. The Kingsmen defense also held

the Sagehens to just 241-yards of total offense. The Sagehen offense looked overwhelmed at times turning over the ball a total of five times, recovering two fumbles and intercepting the ball three times.

The Sagehens used two quarterbacks in the game, who combined, could only muster 100 total yards passing.

The final hit for the Sagehens was a 32-yard interception returned for a touchdown by sophomore linebacker Chase King. The Sagehens did not score again until the fourth quarter on a one-yard run by Matthew Lapolla.

Kingsmen special teams contributed and played well during the game with sophomore wide receiver Brandyn Bennet having one big return of 40 yards, as well

as Montano with three returns for 67 yards.

This victory puts the Kingsmen at 2-1 overall and 1-1 in SCIAC play. The win also gives the Kingsmen some hope in the SCIAC race in the event of an Occidental loss.

"We are very much in the SCIAC race still...the season is not over. Oxy needs to lose, but we need to win out to have any kind of a shot at it," Power said of the win. "This is a huge confidence builder for the team, especially after last week's loss."

Next Saturday, Oct. 8, the Kingsmen travel to Menlo Park and face the Menlo Oaks. Last season the Kingsmen defeated Menlo 32-22 at Mt. Clef Stadium. The Kingsmen will be looking to improve their record and confidence in non-conference play.

## Regals continue to dominate the court

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

Winning their eighth consecutive match and remaining undefeated for the season, the CLU Regals' volleyball team is ready for their toughest week of play.

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, the Regals swept the Whittier Poets at home in three straight sets 30-16, 30-16 and 30-18.

"Whittier competition was a slow and unpredictable game. However it was a good practice and allowed us to work on our fundamentals and gel as a team," senior captain Keely Smith said. "We did struggle and find ourselves dropping to their level a time or two, but then we picked it up."

Junior transfer Mo Coverdale led the Regals with a match-high 18 kills and recorded a .630 attack percentage. The Regals hit .261 for the game compared to the .012 percentage hit by the Poets.

Sophomore setter Bailey Surratt recorded 34 assists and added three aces. Smith and freshman outside hitter Summer Plante-Newman also had three aces. The Regals totaled 14 aces for the match.

Friday, Sept. 30, on the road at Cal Tech, the Regals overpowered the Beavers 3-0.

"In this case it was a good opportunity to allow for everyone to get some playing time. Cal Tech is a team that is hard to take seriously, but we have been taught to respect the game and to go out there and play our game no matter what," Smith said.

Back at home on Oct. 1, the Regals took on the Redlands Bulldogs in a tough match.

"Redlands was some pretty good competition, probably the best we have seen thus far," Smith said. "It was a good opportunity to see how well we could really play and actually rise to the occasion."

The Regals got game one taken from them, 30-28, but didn't let that get to them.

"Redlands definitely came out to play us and it was one of the first games where we had to play tough to beat them," junior middle blocker Meredith Nelson said. "They definitely allowed us to show how strong of a team we really are."

After game one the Regals came back and controlled the rest of the match winning the next three games 22-30, 8-30 and 27-30.

Coverdale led with a match-high 21 kills in 24 attempts. Plante-Newman recorded 12 kills, senior Christie Barker recorded 11 and freshman Kaylin Oddo recorded 10 for the match. The four Regals combined for 54 of the 63 kills made by the team.

Smith collected 30 digs and Surratt recorded 51 assists. Surratt also added seven aces of the 13 made by the team.

The Regals are now 8-0 on the season and 5-0 in SCIAC. The Regals host the nationally ranked La Verne Leopards Friday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m..

"We are ready to compete and show LaVerne what we've got," Nelson said.

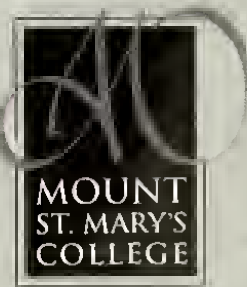
"This is going to be the biggest competition because we lost to them last year. We have a stronger team this year though so it is going to be an amazing game," freshman Nicole Cassel said.

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## Kingsman defense keeps losses at 0

By Roy Riley

STAFF WRITER

It was a good week for the Kingsmen soccer team as they defeated Claremont on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2-1. Then on Saturday, Oct. 1, the Kingsmen kept their undefeated streak alive by playing to a tie against the University of Redlands.

At Claremont, the Kingsmen fell behind early after giving up a goal in the seventh minute of play to the Stags. However, three minutes later senior Brian Blevins scored a goal to make the game all knotted at one.

The game remained that way until late in the game when junior Jorge Tellez scored the game winning goal for the Kingsmen from a corner kick in the 81st minute of play.

On Saturday, Oct. 1 the Kingsmen faced off against one of their biggest rivals as they played the University of Redlands Bulldogs at North Campus.

The game proved to be another tough defensive battle which the Kingsmen have become used to. After 110 minutes of play

there was no score, leaving the two deadlocked at zero.

The Kingsmen were led in shots by freshman Josh Moskowitz, with three of the six shots attempted by the Kingsmen. In his first start, sophomore Chris

"It was tough to come out and play after not practicing for two days, but we played well and I'm proud of our effort."

Dan Kuntz, Head Coach

Thompson had eight saves to earn the shut-out for the Kingsmen.

The Kingsmen have placed an emphasis on their defense and goal keeping, in fact in the seven games they have played they have only allowed one goal.

"I keep telling the guys if we do not give up goals we have a chance to win at the end," head coach Dan Kuntz said.

It was a tough week for the Kingsmen due to the fires in the surrounding areas. They were

not able to practice following the days after their game with the Stags on Wednesday, having only a couple of walk-through practices.

"I give our guys a lot of credit. It was tough to come out and play after not practicing for two days, but we played well and I'm proud of our effort," Kuntz said.

The rivalry game between the Kingsmen and Bulldogs always draws fans and this year was no exception. The CLU student body was well represented and showed their support for the Kingsmen.

"I enjoy coming to the CLU vs. Redlands game because it is always filled with a lot of physical play," sophomore CLU soccer enthusiast William Haynes said.

After the week, the Kingsmen remain tied with the University of Redlands for first place in SCIAC with a record of 4-0-1 in conference and 5-0-2 overall.

The Kingsmen will get back into action and try to keep their undefeated streak alive when they play on Wednesday, Oct. 5, as they take on the University of La Verne Leopards at 4p.m. at North Campus.



Photograph by Aaron Dooley

**KINGSMEN ON A ROLL** — Freshman, Sindre Aschim goes after the ball in Saturday's game against Redlands. The game ended in a scoreless tie. The two teams remain tied for the top spot in SCIAC.

# Tae Bo is back!

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and Thursday at  
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For information contact  
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nfall@clunet.edu

## Fantasy Football: McNabb can still produce when injured

By Peter Burns

COLUMNIST

Philadelphia Eagle's quarterback Donovan McNabb has been dealing with numerous injuries in the past two weeks. Abdomen pain, a sore groin and chest injuries have forced McNabb to miss practice time, but have not affected his performance in games thus far. This week he was also informed that he is suffering from a sports hernia and will have to undergo corrective surgery. The surgery is not needed immediately and he should continue to play through the illness. McNabb owners might be worried about how these issues will affect his play in the long run, but judging from how he has played so far, he should do just fine. He is at the helm of one of the most dominant offenses in the league that consists of several other studs like Brian Westbrook, Terrell Owens, and the improving tight end L.J. Smith. McNabb has thrown for 300 yards in 3 straight games and has totaled 10 TDs and just 2 INTs during that stretch. I would continue to start him with confidence but it might be a good idea to pick up his backup Koy Detmer for insurance.

**QB MATCHUP OF THE WEEK:** Peyton Manning, QB, (IND): Surprise. Manning is back and just as good as ever. Even

though he faced a weak Houston DST in week 4, he displayed that he has regained a rhythm that was unseen in previous weeks. This should re-assure owners that the high draft pick should be worth it in the end. Look for Manning to torch the 49ers DST for at least 300 yards and 3 scores.

**RB MATCHUP OF THE WEEK:** Thomas Jones, RB, (CHI): This may be a shock to some owners but Jones has been proving to become a solid fantasy starter this season. He has apparently won the battle with rookie Cedric Benson for the starting spot. The number of carries has increased dramatically, and he will be facing favorable matchups in 4 out of the next 5 games. If he can continue to produce over that stretch he should retain the starting spot and become a true viable fantasy owner.

**WR MATCHUP OF THE WEEK:** Terrell Owens, WR, (PHI): Owens has been the topic of discussion this season with his contract dispute and public squabbling with quarterback Donovan McNabb. However, despite his off-field disturbances, Owens has found a home on the gridiron. He is notoriously hated in Dallas because of his controversial celebrations. He reeled in 11 balls for 171 yards and a score last week and should match these figures against the Cowboys.

**RISKY START OF THE WEEK:** Willie Parker, RB, (PIT): Duce Staley is back and looking to play a prominent role in the Steelers' running game. The coaching staff has reported that they are concerned about Parker's consistency due to the fact he has lost 5 pounds since the beginning of the season. Hopefully owners saw this coming and have picked up Staley or another starting RB. If you can still get a good value for him, it might be time to trade Parker because he could see a dramatic decrease in production.

**BYE WEEKS:** Kansas City, Minnesota, N.Y. Giants, & Oakland

**PICK-UPS:** Josh McCown, QB (ARI), Neil Rackers, PK, (ARI) Joey Galloway, WR (TB)

**NOTE:** Due to The Echo deadline, this column is formatted before the Monday night games. Thus, owners should be aware that players who are injured in these games could potentially be recommended for the upcoming week. Please keep this in mind when you make your lineups.

If you have any questions about how you should run your fantasy football team or just about fantasy football in general do not hesitate to e-mail The Echo's Fantasy Football expert at pburns@clunet.edu.



# THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

60 WEST OLSEN ROAD, THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360

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Elaina Heathcote discusses CLU tuition.



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

## Glory Project presents Something Like Silas

By Ryan Gittleman

STAFF WRITER

Glory Project volunteers planned for months, and those plans finally culminated in the Friday, Oct. 7, concert featuring bands Something Like Silas and Everyday Collision, as well as guest speaker Brian Luse.

The concert, known as "The Movement," began at 6:30 p.m. on the football field with the music of opening band Everyday Collision, a Biola University-based worship band. Their worship music was followed by an inspirational message by guest speaker Brian Luse, a pastor from inner-city Portland.

Following Luse, headliners Something Like Silas took the stage and played a mixture of

worship and praise music taken from all five of their records.

Spirituality was very prevalent throughout the entire evening with many people speaking of God and the work that He is doing in their lives.

"The best thing is realizing God never leaves us. We've been through so much, but God is always doing something. We just stand on stage and watch God doing things," said Eric Owyong, lead singer of Something Like Silas.

About people 250 were in attendance.

"It was awesome to see how many people showed up," said director of "The Movement" Ryan Mayfield. "We got a lot of support from the community and the students."

Students enjoyed the meaning behind the music.

"I love the message they bring to everyone and the way that they bring it back to spirituality," junior Jennifer Fornadley said.

Sophomore Josh Lee also enjoyed the event.

"The message was good, and the music was great," Lee said.

Students Samantha Farinacci, Ryan Mayfield, Laurie Trow and Grady Guy directed the event.

"There's nothing more important than how people spend their eternity," Farinacci, a junior, said.

Throughout the concert and speech, Bibles were distributed and various local churches had booths set up to tell students about their ministries and give students reading material to accompany



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

Eric Owyong of Something Like Silas performs for the CLU audience.

the pizza and sodas that were served to everyone in attendance.

"You could feel God's presence and movement in what's going on," junior Ashley Hubbard said.

## ASCLU working to finalize resolutions for future

By Kyle Crooks

STAFF WRITER

A West Campus food court, new social science building and performing and visual arts complex were all on the agenda at the ASCLU Senate meeting this past Monday. The ASCLU Senate has been concentrating its efforts on potential resolutions with which to approach the Board of Regents for their initial meeting in October.

Upon deciding which resolutions to present, Kevin Jussel, ASCLU president, and the Strategic Planning Committee will then submit those plans to the Board of Regents. The university is then going to set its strategic plan sometime in February, which will determine which buildings are to be built according to a specific order in the next eight years.

The resolutions currently being discussed within the Senate

are a West Campus dining and food court, a new and improved SUB and the construction of a new academic facility.

The Strategic Planning Committee currently has plans to propose to the university in February. CLU is in immediate need of a new social sciences building, but also on the list are a performing arts complex, faculty housing, completion of North Campus and an expansion of the physical science facilities.

"It's important for students to be up to date on the happenings of ASCLU Senate because the senators are supposed to be representing the views and opinions of students," Sarah Gray, Senate director of ASCLU, said. "Additionally, when Senate passes bills, they are using student fee money to make those purchases, so students should know that money is going toward important projects."

The West Campus dining

facility would encourage the university to build a dining area on the upperclassman-side of campus. The proposed atmosphere of this new food court ranged from an intimate café to a deli, while others suggested an ice cream parlor or grocery store. The possibility of having a fire pit, patio and stage was also introduced. One member suggested that The NEED be relocated and given a permanent home in the new area. This resolution seems justified by the complaints of many students and staff.

"I get sick of walking half a mile just to get some food," junior Blake Jackson said. "I'm just getting really sick of eating fried and greasy food all the time. A change would be nice."

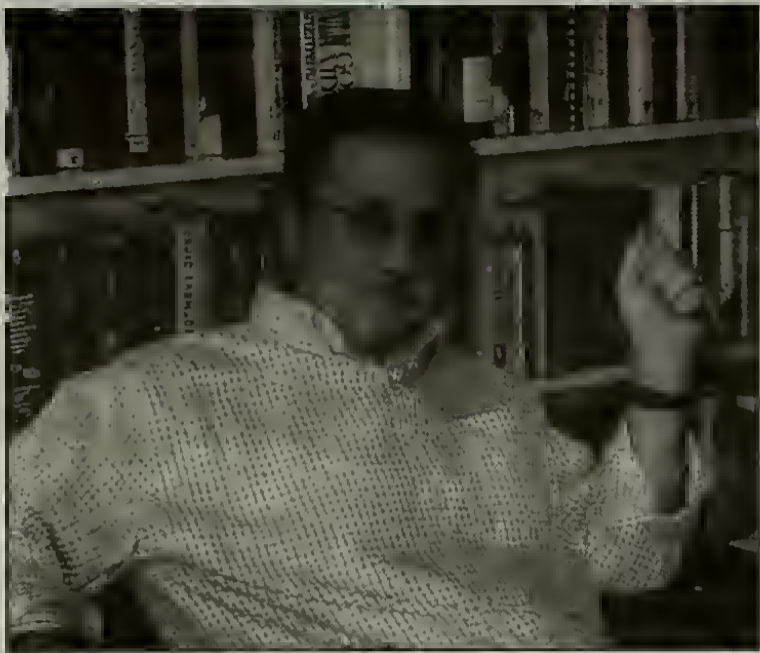
The Centrum is often overcrowded and is currently operating at twice the capacity that was originally intended. Two-thirds of the residence halls

here are located on the west side of campus, where there are currently no food services available. This new area would ideally create a community marketplace environment, encouraging an interaction between students.

"For the immediate future, I think that some west side dining option needs to be created," Robert Larson said. Larson is the Director of Programs as well as an ASCLU adviser. "There are far too many students living on the west side of campus to not offer something over there."

A second resolution to build a new academic complex is also in the works. This facility would give social sciences such as history, political science and criminal justice a permanent home. Voting on this measure would encourage the administration to place the construction of an academic facility high on their list.

Please see ASCLU, p. 2



Photograph by Shannon Walsh

## By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

An extraordinary city offers amazing opportunities for students at CLU. The Lutheran College Washington Semester is a personalized program where one can live, study and intern while earning academic credit.

Political Science Department

professor Dr. Herbert E. Gooch III is the newly elected chair of the Executive Board for the LCWS. Dr. Gooch was elected by a vote of the 13 colleges that participate in the program. As the chair of the Executive Board, Gooch sets policies, oversees the whole program, approves courses, sets budget and hires the dean for the program.

"It really is an honor. It is a

## Gooch re-elected chair for LCWS

real opportunity of collegiality," Gooch said.

The Lutheran College Washington Semester, founded in 1986 by a core group of Lutheran colleges, offers a college program located in Rosslyn, Va., across the Key Bridge from Georgetown. Students reside in condo living accommodations overlooking Arlington, the Pentagon, The Lincoln Memorial and the CIA Headquarters.

The LCWS allows students to study in the nation's capital with administrative offices, classrooms, computer lab, conference room, study lounge and student residential facilities. The faculty can also use all of the facilities for free to do research when school is not in session.

Students at CLU have the opportunity to participate because Gooch joined the program. He got CLU involved in 1995. It is a CLU Direct Exchange Program, which means attending this program allows CLU students to

maintain all CLU aid, grants and loans. The tuition fees for studying in Washington, D.C. are the same as normal CLU tuition.

"You're paying the same price, you just happen to be 3000 miles away," Gooch said.

Studying abroad in Washington, D.C. has many benefits due to the diverse, multicultural aspect of the city. The city includes national politics, professional sports teams and endless supplies of art, theater and entertainment.

"Students say how at CLU there is not enough to do, but here they complain how there is too much to do," Gooch said.

Here CLU students will gain real world work experience in their fields of study to build the foundations for their future careers. Students of all majors are encouraged to participate.

"It's not just for political science," Gooch said.

For the 2005 fall academic semester, CLU students are

interning for companies such as American Farmland Trust, Meridian International, the D.C. Office of the Attorney General and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

LCWS links students to contacts and networks that will provide a huge boost to their professional careers. They will earn a full semester of credit in the fall and spring programs and intern four full days a week, while gaining valuable skills not available inside the classroom.

Participants in the program must have junior or senior status and be in good academic standing in any academic major at CLU. Second semester sophomores may be considered. Students also need written approval from CLU's Washington, D.C. Semester Director and a high motivation to intern, study and serve others in the nation's capital.

To obtain an application request one from your campus director, or visit [www.washingtonsemester.org](http://www.washingtonsemester.org).

## ASCLU working for future

ASCLU, continued from p. 1

"As we are in such desperate immediate need of classrooms and faculty office space, it is clear to me that we need to build a facility for the social sciences' faculties/programs that includes lots of both of these kinds of spaces in the very near future," William Rosser said, dean of students and ASCLU adviser. "I can't wait for all of these and many other needed facilities to be built on our campus, but we need to let our faculty have great places to teach and work with students."

In building this new structure, a domino effect would ultimately occur, setting off the construction of other facilities around campus. Once North Campus is finished and the tennis courts are relocated, there would be a possibility of building on that site.

This, in effect, would cause many other theoretical changes, such as the possible construction of a new administration building on the current football field. A vacancy in the administration building could lend itself to a permanent home for the planned performing and visual arts center.

Many of the members in Senate were quick to note the importance of a new academic structure, but not at the expense of a much needed performing and visual arts complex.

The last resolution being discussed is the construction of a new and improved SUB. This decision would encourage the university to place the construc-

tion of a more usable and prominent SUB on the list of things to do in the eight-year period. The SUB is not currently on the Strategic Planning Committee's list. New features could include an integrated health and counseling service center, more computer stations and new offices for Student Life and student government. The SUB would also include an improved mail center and programming space.

Some minor issues discussed in the meeting included the placement of a pool table in the Grace Hall lounge and the addition of a computer station in the SUB. None of these items were voted on, but will be within the next few meetings.

If students ever have thoughts or ideas, they are encouraged to share them.

Gray can be contacted at [sgray@clunet.edu](mailto:sgray@clunet.edu). Students may also stop by the Government Office in the SUB, come to Senate's Town Meeting on Nov. 7 to share opinions or visit Senate at the Flagpoles on Oct. 17. Additionally, all students are welcome to attend Senate Meetings every Monday at 5:15 p.m. in Peters 102, though if you have a special item to be placed on the agenda, it is helpful to contact Gray in advance.

"I think it is awesome that our student body has such a strong voice in the Senate," Jussel said. "I think that each student should take advantage of the fact that they can help mold the future development of our university."

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October 12, 2005

The Echo 3



By Jared Clark

STAFF WRITER

## Sacramento, California

Governor Schwarzenegger vetoed two bills designed to provide medical coverage for about 800,000 uninsured California children. Health care advocates were left disappointed and angry when the Governor vetoed the bill hours after a ceremony on other legislation to "continue putting our kids first," the Governor indicated that the bills would cost the state millions without providing a funding source.

## Sacramento, California

State teachers are frustrated that Proposition 74 will add a quagmire of frustrations, which includes evaluating personal skills, giving lessons, working with students and cooperating with administrators. This is done every two years along with 150 hours of coursework that must be completed every five years. One state teacher indicated that California teachers are more educated than CPA's, nurses, engineers and police officers, yet they make less money.

## Washington D.C.

On Sept. 28, Former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay was indicted on conspiracy charges. He was accused of illegally funneling \$190,000 in corporate donations to state legislative candidates in 2002 and then disguising the source by sending money through national Republican Committees. This week, DeLay was indicted of money laundering, which, if convicted, is a possible life sentence. DeLay stated that he is a victim of a witch hunt by partisan District Attorney Ronnie Earle.

## New York

A New York subway terror alert was defended by the New York police commissioner who stated that he must take the threats seriously in a city that has been attacked twice by terrorists. 4.7 million subway riders per day are at risk. Numbers of police officers were increased

on the subway. Bag searches and bomb sniffing dogs were also increased during the alert.

## Bethesda, Maryland

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases is working to develop vaccines against bird flu strains. The H5N1 bird flu has scientists worried because it has shown ominous traits that it is uncommonly lethal when it infects humans. Thus far it has killed 60 out of 116 known humans infected with the disease. "Failure to take this threat seriously and prepare appropriately will have catastrophic consequences," World Health Organization Director-General Lee Jong-wook said.

## Guatemala

Hurricane Stan has left more than 640 people dead while hundreds remain missing across Central America and southern Mexico. In Guatemala, over 500 bodies have been recovered only to be reburied. The fast drying mud may make the slides a burial ground for hundreds of victims. A half-mile wide mudflow up to 20 feet deep destroyed the Mayan village of Panabaj when the side of a volcano collapsed after days of torrential rain. More than a hundred communities remain cut off by floods and blocked roads.

## Pakistan

A 6.8-7.8 magnitude earthquake rocked Pakistan on Saturday, Oct. 8. The epicenter was located 90 km (55 miles) northeast of Islamabad and 140 aftershocks, some measuring up to 5.0 and 6.0, were felt throughout Saturday. The death toll on Saturday was 18,000, with fears that the number will reach 30,000. The World Bank is providing \$20 million in relief, the European Commission has pledged \$4 million and China has offered \$6.2 million, along with medical workers search dogs and supplies.

Courtesy of Santa Barbara News Press.

## Meetings help student research

By Ryan Gettleman

STAFF WRITER

The first "Brown Bag" psychology research meeting took place Tuesday, Oct. 4. The meeting, the first of its kind at CLU, serves as an open forum for all students, regardless of their major, to share their research ideas and findings.

Aptly named, "Brown Bag" is a reference to the informal nature of the meetings. The group is scheduling meetings every other Tuesday to further help students submit papers, ideas and research, and receive professional feedback.

The meetings are primarily oriented toward helping students and faculty compile data in a fashion that allows the research to be published and accepted in professional fields and helps everyone doing research find subjects for their research.

Dr. Mindy Puopolo, assistant professor of psychology and

the founder of the group, said the purpose of the group is to give "research experience and involvement" to students and faculty alike.

"It is much more effective than having students do it on their own," Puopolo said, referring to the tedious process of information gathering and interpretation.

Puopolo was one of eight professors who sat in on the meetings and provided feedback. Puopolo was joined by Dr. Michael Gerson, Dr. Steven Kissinger, Dr. C. Saddler, Dr. Rainer Diriwaechter, Dr. Julie Kuchnel and Dr. Bruce Gillies.

Laura O'Neill, a first year graduate student, was one of the students who shared her research, findings and aspirations in the field of fantasy with the group of students and eight professors.

"There is a lot about fantasy that isn't known and my goal

is to try to create a clearer picture for assessment and clinical knowledge," O'Neill said.

O'Neill mentioned one of the ways she hopes to accomplish this is by developing a more current "fantasy scale," one that is more specific in diagnosing individuals proneness to fantasy.

O'Neill's ambitious research project is just one of many such projects being undertaken by CLU students and, like so many other students conducting research here, she is suffering from a lack of willing participants and test subjects.

Anyone in any major is welcome to attend these informal meetings and either help their peers with their research or discuss and conduct their own research.

The next scheduled meeting of the group is planned for Oct. 18 in room F-2 at 2 p.m.

## Tutors Wanted

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# THE ECHO Calendar

The Echo

October 12, 2005

## Events

### TODAY October 12

- **KCLU Radio Fall 2005 Membership Drive**  
KCLU Radio
- **University Chapel**  
Samuelson Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- **Rotaract Meeting**  
Nygren 3, 8 p.m.
- **Transitions - Apartment Hunting**  
Mogen Lounge, 8 p.m.
- **Student Life - Study Break**  
SUB, 9 p.m.
- **Common Ground**  
Samuelson Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **College Night at Borderline**  
Borderline Bar and Grill, 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY October 13

- **Swing N' Salsa Club Meeting**  
Cafeteria, 6 p.m.
- **Human Rights Watch Film Festival**  
Nygren 1, 7 p.m.
- **Glory Project Workshop**  
Nygren 2, 7 p.m.
- **Tue Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY October 14

- **NO CLASSES**
- **Short Term Mission Trip**  
SUB, 1 p.m.
- **Valve and Verve: The Story of the Volvo**  
Nelson Room, 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY October 15

- **COSTAC Trail Repair**  
SUB, 7:30 a.m.

- **Regal Soccer vs. Occidental**  
North Field, 11 a.m.
- **Water Polo vs. La Verne**  
Oaks Christian High School, 1 p.m.

### SUNDAY October 16

- **North Indian Classical Music**  
Samuelson Chapel, 2 p.m.
- **Lord of Life Worship Service**  
Samuelson Chapel, 6:15 p.m.
- **War and Responsibility - M\*A\*S\*H\***  
Preuss-Brandt Forum, 7 p.m.

### MONDAY October 17

- **Gender and Ethnic Studies - Lynn Creighton**  
Soiland Humanities 119, 10 a.m.
- **Soccer vs. Chapman**  
North Field, 3:30 p.m.
- **TO/24 - Multimedia Exhibit**  
Kwan Fong Gallery, 7 p.m.
- **Bible Basics**  
Samuelson Chapel Lounge, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY October 18

- **CLU Days and Nights**  
Baja Fresh
- **Psychology Research - "Brown Bag"**  
F-2, 2 p.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- **GradQuest**  
Thousand Oaks Campus, 6 p.m.
- **Ride On Therapeutic Horsemanship**  
SUB, 8 p.m.

### Mini-Grant Opportunities for Spring 2005

Funded by the Irvine Campus Diversity Initiative

Do you have a great idea to help improve our campus climate for diversity?

The President's Diversity Council and the Diversity Task Force #3 (GLOBE) invites members of the CLU campus community to apply for up to \$500 in Campus Climate Diversity Mini-grants.

Mini-grant application guidelines are now available in the Multicultural Programs Office (located in the SUB)

Need more information?  
Call Juanita Pryor Hall at x3951.

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- email [cadernatt@apu.edu](mailto:cadernatt@apu.edu) (Psy.D.)  
[kakers@apu.edu](mailto:kakers@apu.edu) (M.A.)
- apply [www.apu.edu/apply](http://www.apu.edu/apply)



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Our regular business hours are  
Monday- 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Tuesday- Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Friday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We are located in the Pearson Library.

Be sure to bring the assignment prompt or handout, your research, and any drafts of the assignment to your appointment.

The Writing Center is an academic resource for the CLU community that provides students with one-on-one peer tutoring at any stage in the writing process, with any type of writing project. The Writing Center is designed to equip students to become more confident and effective writers and communicators.

## Metropolitan Opera Western Regional Audi- tions to be Held

The 2005-2006 Metropolitan Opera National Council Regional Auditions finals will be held at Bovard Auditorium, USC on Saturday evening, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Winners selected will receive cash awards and the opportunity to advance to the national semi-finals in New York City next spring.

## Want your club meeting time on the calendar?

Call 493-3465 or  
e-mail [Echo@clunet.edu](mailto:Echo@clunet.edu)  
or [lnotton@clunet.edu](mailto:lnotton@clunet.edu).

# Photo of the Week

If you have a photo you want printed in The Echo, send it as a JPEG to [Echo@clunet.edu](mailto:Echo@clunet.edu).

October 12, 2005

The Echo 5

## Student panel discusses peace building

By Brianna Duncan

STAFF WRITER

With the effects of disaster, poverty and war surrounding us each day, one might wonder how world peace could be made possible. Together, faculty and students brainstorm how one can make a difference in the world, not just in the U.S., but globally as well.

On Friday, Oct. 7, in the Samuelson Chapel, a panel of four students spoke and led a discussion on peace. This event, titled "Peacebuilding for the Future Student Perspectives," was part of a week-long peace building symposium, consisting of lectures and a film presented to the CLU student body.

"The spirit of peace is meaningful dialogue for realistic results," said David Dorn, president of the Philosophy Club and a speaker in the student panel.

The lower level of the chapel was filled with listeners as the panel represented a variety of approaches and views. When the four were done speaking, a question and answer session was held so that those in the audience could also share their thoughts.

"It was nice to see other perspectives, especially within our community," freshman Michelle Stevens said.

The student speakers at this meeting were David Dorn, Rachel Pensack-Rinehart, Leah Caldwell and Jane Hamilton. In his speech, Dorn emphasized that one must dialogue about peace and let that dialogue lead to action. Pensack-Rinehart stressed the need for people to be educated about what is going on around them and take a stand by volunteering. Caldwell stated that war is sometimes necessary for peace as a last resort. Hamilton described how peace involves reconciliation and rehabilitation.

The Symposium was brought to CLU through The Global Ethics and Religion Forum.

"We live in a global era. We all need to enlarge our perspective on the world and think of ourselves as global citizens as well as citizens of a particular nation."

Dr. Nathan Tierney  
Philosophy Department

"GERF is an educational, non-profit, non-governmental organization dedicated to increasing global ethical responsibility," according to the GERF Web site,

[www.gerforum.com](http://www.gerforum.com)

The organization consists of 60 distinguished scholars from around the world and it hosts conferences worldwide as well.

"We live in a global era. We all need to enlarge our perspective on the world and think of ourselves as global citizens as well as citizens of a particular nation," said Dr. Nathan Tierney, professor and chair of the Philosophy Department at CLU, and a contributing member to the GERF.

This symposium was the third conference hosted by CLU in association with the GERF. Previous conferences were "War and Peace in the World Religions" in 2001, and "Violence and Human Dignity in the World Religions" in 2002.

This year's series of peace building events took place from Oct. 4-7. It included lectures from various speakers such as Tierney, Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty,

a faculty panel, a student panel and guest speakers. Fr. Cedric Prakash, the keynote speaker, is Director of the Prashant Center for Human Rights, Justice and Peace in Gujarat, India.

On Tuesday, Dr. Joseph Runzo spoke and led a discussion about a video on "Global Voices for Human Rights." Runzo is a professor of philosophy and religious studies at Chapman University and Director of the GERF.

"There was a good deal of incredible, inspirational speakers, including our own Tierney. I think anyone that took part in any of the discussions or speeches feels inspired in some way, or, at least, more informed on important issues of today," said Caldwell, a sophomore and president of the CLU College Republicans Club.

More information about the GERF can be found on their Web site: [www.gerforum.com](http://www.gerforum.com).

## Photo of the Week



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

Number 11, Tiffany Pfeifer of Irvine, finds herself fighting for a head bunt and ends up playing a face-to-face match at last week's game against Pomona.

No, it's not THE SAINT marching in!



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**VOLVO** vice president of design contrasts the boxy **VOLVO** of yesterday & the svelte version of today.

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Photograph by Kyle Peterson

## Profile: Regals Dance Team

By Jennifer Melham

STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University dance team is looking forward to challenging competitions, fund-raisers and a good time this year.

Besides competitions, the Regal Dance Team performs at every football and basketball game, also taking time to do other requested performances, such as one for CLU Family Weekend.

"We are actually doing really well this year and we are really, really busy," Dance Team Captain Kaytie St. Pierre said.

The Regal Dance Team is currently a club on campus, and St. Pierre has been trying to change the program so that it is a sport.

"Right now we run our own practices and raise money ourselves to go to competitions, which can cost about \$5,000 to go to," St. Pierre said.

The club, which currently has 15 members, raises funds by hosting theme parties every Wednesday at the Borderline Bar

and Grill.

"We also get some money from sponsorships," Pierre said.

Currently the team is participating in many community service events, and they are getting ready for Nationals.

"Right now we run our own practices and raise money ourselves to go to competitions, which can cost about \$5,000 to go to."

*Kaytie St. Pierre  
Regal Dance Team Captain*

"Nationals take place in January, then again in April," Pierre said. "The Nationals are against two different regions of colleges. We compete against Division II and Division III schools and community colleges."

St. Pierre said they are looking forward to competing, working as a team, are all very dedicated, and are great friends.

"Without Kaytie, we'd have no team," sophomore Kathy Snyder said. "She takes care of us."

St. Pierre has been involved with the dance team for four years and has been the captain for the last two.

"It really is a lot of fun," St. Pierre said. "I really enjoy it."

St. Pierre also said that the dance team's big event is Midnight Madness.

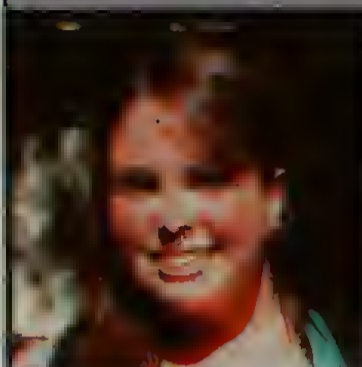
Midnight Madness is the kickoff to basketball season and includes performances by the dance team and cheerleaders, and also includes games and prizes.

The dance team is always looking for more students to get involved, and students can do that by contacting Kaytie through [www.eteamz.active.com/cludanceteam](http://www.eteamz.active.com/cludanceteam).

"Auditions for the Regal Dance Team will be in May and will take place over a week," Snyder said.

## Campus Quotes

Where is your favorite place on campus?



Brit Brown, 2007

"The Gazebo - It's so cute!"

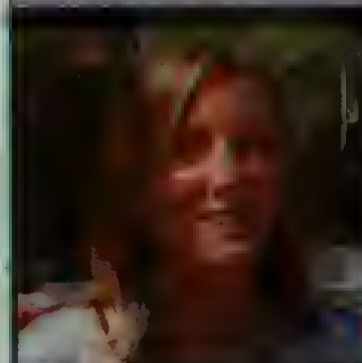
Andrea Hernandez, 2007

"Under the Luther statue"



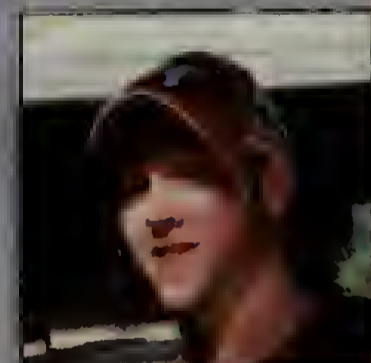
Courtney Parks, ARC & Student programs coordinator

"The chapel - it's always a place of peace and comfort."



Kyle Schantz, 2007

"The library of course"



Eiei Lah, 2008

"The centrum - they have great veggie burgers."



Dale McGuffee, 2006

"The chicken coops"



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October 12, 2005

The Echo 7

## CLU Rotaract participates in 'Relay for Life'

By Steven Alloway

STAFF WRITER

A total of 13 members of the CLU Rotaract Club participated in the 24-hour "Relay for Life" event that raises money for cancer research.

Live string quartet music began to play as a woman's voice sang Phantom of the Opera's "All I Ask of You" over a P.A. system. Illuminated only by flashlights and glow sticks, hundreds of people of all ages, races and creeds circled the track and field. Their way was marked by a ring of small paper lunch bags, used as luminarias, around the length of the track. Each bag had a name written on it, either in honor of a cancer survivor or in memory of a cancer patient who has died.

This was the scene at 8 p.m. on Saturday night at Newbury Park High School. One person from each team is required to be walking on the track at all times because cancer never sleeps.

"I've realized that cancer doesn't discriminate," said Bettina Guerrero, a sophomore and a member of Rotaract's "Relay for Life" team. "It's nice to see everyone come together."

In the weeks preceding the relay, Rotaract members went around to the dorms collecting donations. They received \$438.50 on campus alone. Their total donations came to \$1,318.50, an average of just over \$100 per team member. This is the most money the Rotaract Club has ever



Photograph by Melissa Bromberg

**WALKING FOR A CAUSE --** Walkers and joggers from the area generated about \$225,000 for the event sponsored by the Greater Conejo Valley Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

collected for "Relay for Life," exceeding last year's donations by about \$900.

"We want to thank the CLU students for all their support," "Relay for Life" team captain Allison Bowen said. "We couldn't have done it without you."

With the collection of \$100 per person, team members each received a special wristband, allowing them to eat for free throughout the relay. Food was provided by Red Sky and all pro-

ceeds will be donated to cancer research.

The relay began at 10 a.m. with a "survivor's lap," completed by those in attendance who have survived cancer. Then

"Being here, you get a different view. I always hear about cancer, but it's another thing to come here and see people who have been through it."

Michelle Ridenour



Photograph by Jennifer Melham

**Rotaract members Jayme Harris, Mia Bosett and Bettina** walk around the track at the event.

Pizza and Movies 'Till Dawn.

Around 8 p.m., bagpipes began to play and a torch led the way slowly around the track, beginning the Luminaria Ceremony. After the torch-bearer's lap, a list of all the names on all the paper bags around the track were read in honor of those who could not be there and those who have gone on before.

The CLU Rotaract Club says that students who did not get a chance to donate to Relay for Life may still do so online for the next three months.

the rest of the teams joined in, walking determinedly around the track again and again.

"I wanted to do this because I've never done it before," Junior Michelle Ridenour said. "Being here you get a different view. I always hear about cancer, but it's another thing to come here and see people who have been through it."

This year's "Relay for Life" had a 1950s theme. When participants were not circling the track, they could participate in a wide variety of games and events including a sack race, an ice cream social and a '50s drag contest, where male participants dressed in '50s-style women's clothes and stood before a panel of judges.

Other activities included a silent auction, a "Locks of Life" haircutting ceremony, Midnight

### History of Relay for Life

- Began in Tacoma, Washington, as the City of Destiny Classic 24-Hour Run Against Cancer in the mid-1980s
- Dr. Gordy Klatt, a Tacoma colorectal surgeon, wanted to enhance the income of his local American Cancer Society office.
- In May 1985, Dr. Klatt spent 24 hours circling the track at Baker Stadium at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma for more than 83 miles.
- He raised \$27,000 to fight cancer.
- Nearly 300 of Dr. Klatt's friends, family, and patients watched as he ran and walked the course.
- Months later he pulled together a small committee to plan the first team relay event known as the City of Destiny Classic 24-Hour Run Against Cancer.
- In 1986, 19 teams took part in the first team relay event on the track at the colorful, historical Stadium Bowl and raised \$33,000



Luminarias line the track.

Contact the Rotaract Club at [clu\\_rotaract@yahoo.com](mailto:clu_rotaract@yahoo.com) for more details, or come to their next meeting on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in Nygreen 3.

In the words of one speaker at the ceremony, "We have the faith. We have the hope. We want the cure."

# THE ECHO —Opinion—

8 The Echo

October 12, 2005

## Get involved with the Echo



**By Moriah Harris-Rodger**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

I think my mom, the proof-readers and the copyeditor are the only people who read the opinion page sometimes. In fact, I wonder if my writing this will even matter because so few people seem to read this page. The reason I write this editorial is that The Echo is on its fifth issue now, and nobody has written a letter to the editor about anything that has been printed on this page. In hopes that somebody who would potentially write a letter to the editor is reading this column, I will continue.

The following is a recap of the information that has been printed over the last four weeks:

In the first week's issue, I wrote about how The Echo is trying to be more credible. Luckily, Sarah Gray called to our attention that The Echo still has some things to work on before it is really credible, but, other than that, none of you seemed to notice our brave mission statement.

In the same issue, Elaina Heathcote accuses you, our readers, of patronizing your "favorite" stars. She refers to your obsession with stars' personal lives as "animal-like passion." Yet, you say nothing. In that case, maybe The Echo's readers can assume that this is true. Maybe you accept that you complain about your favorite movie stars and don't care that they have given up so much so that they can entertain you. I am, however, quite surprised that so many of you, especially those of you who were actors, agree with Ms. Heathcote's column.

The next issue, I wrote about how sad it is that a significant number of the students who graduate from CLU end up in entry-level positions. None of the people discussed in the column, their friends or family defended or explained this choice.

Ms. Heathcote wrote her most

controversial (I thought) column in this issue, too. In this column, she wrote about how she thinks people who still support Kerry and don't support President Bush are ridiculous. I used to know a lot of people at CLU who hated Bush, but I guess they all changed their minds because nobody had anything to say about Ms. Heathcote's column. As someone who worries about

**"The Echo's readers are uninterested in The Echo's credibility...all support Bush...exploit women, destroy families and disrespect their fellow beings..."**

**Moriah Harris-Rodger**

how Republican our nation is becoming, I hope all of my liberal friends haven't given up and become Republican, too.

The third issue contained my column on how The Echo works. I don't think this was too controversial, and I'm not too surprised that we didn't get any feedback on it.

“Half of the American people have never read a newspaper. Half never voted for President. One hopes it is the same half.”

**-Gore Vidal**

The Sept. 28 issue, however, was your first taste of Davey Kimsey's writing for the semester. His columns often require critical thinking for the full effect, so I guess there are two possibilities as to why no college students responded to it: either too much critical thinking is required of CLU students and they are burned out or they don't know how to think critically.

The last issue's opinion page, on the other hand, did result in some chatter around campus, I have heard, but no letters to the editor have been submitted. This is the issue in which Ms. Heathcote explained why she thought pornography is harmful to the family, women, children and humankind in general. I know that CLU students support pornography because I have seen pornographic posters in CLU dorm rooms, and I have seen the screensavers on some of your computers. Maybe you agree with Ms. Heathcote's column, though, and you just can't help your uncontrollable urges to view pornography. I do, however, find it difficult to believe that all of you share Ms. Heathcote's opinion that it is so harmful. I

also hope that not all of you who have viewed pornography exploit women, have destroyed your family and disrespect your fellow human beings. But, because none of you had anything to write about this column, maybe you are horrible people and I am just naive.

Hopefully, my accusations that The Echo's readers are uninterested in The Echo's credibility; they patronize movie stars; they all support Bush; they don't think critically; and that they exploit women, destroy families and disrespect their fellow human beings will inspire at least one letter to the editor.

The Echo is not a place for the staff to tell its readers what to think about; it is a place to share information with the rest of the CLU community. The staff does not know what The Echo's readers think about. It is up to you to let us know. Writing a letter to the editor is easy, it just requires a little time for you to e-mail your opinions and information to us. We will edit it minimally and are even willing to state that the letter comes from an anonymous source if appropriate. I hope to hear from you soon.

## Paying for school, is it worth it?



**By Elaina Heathcote**  
STAFF WRITER

Paying for college is the biggest concern on most students' minds. Transferring from a junior college, the cost difference is tragic. Most transfers at CLU are from Moorpark College, while others come from nearby colleges such as Pierce, Ventura, or Oxnard colleges. The hardest part would have to be going from paying \$300 a month to \$2574.44 over a nine month period, including the month of December when we are not even in school. The most appreciated difference between junior college and our fine CLU is the intimate experience provided. The question we should ask ourselves is whether these services are worth the money.

Getting financial aid is not as easy as all your high school and college counselors make it out to be. As for my family, we thought it would be a good idea to "hire" someone to figure out our college finances

for us. This was not as good of an idea as it sounded. It ended up that the money I was "promised" was taken away just as easily as it was given. Being a transfer, I was not used to paying more than \$300 for my entire semester. I found out that the best way to get money from the school that will not be taken away is an academic grant. So raise that grade point average kids! I personally am thinking that I might have to take a semester off to have enough money for school. It is a real struggle, and unfortunately many people have to go through it. It is not easy coming up with \$12,000 you owe to a school.

On the other hand, we do get what we pay for. The classes are small and intimate. All of the teachers invite you often to come visit them and offer extra

help. Every Friday ASCLU has "Club Lu" which is a free night of hors d'oeuvres and dancing, or other activities that would be hard for college students to afford. The Pearson library offers rentable movies and free Internet access. There are many other services that CLU offers, and it helped me decide which school I should transfer to out of those I was accepted to this last summer. It is hard to find a school that is prestigious and provides an intimate education experience. CLU definitely gives that experience to its students. The professors are there to help and educate us; and frequently mention how much they enjoy being able to help all of their students who ask for it.

The fact of the matter is CLU is mostly worth the price us students pay for it. Luckily for

us, the financial aid system is not corrupt like much larger universities. I have heard horror stories about how large conglomerate like universities will trick you by offering you lots of money your freshman year to rope you in, and then take it away once you have you established yourself at their universities. When you confront them about this issue they find a reason why you do not qualify for that aid anymore. The truth of it is that they need that money to trick the incoming freshman into attending their "fine institution of

higher education". Students at Cal Lutheran University are lucky to be one of only a couple thousand students, so we get treated a little better than that. Hopefully CLU will continue to help the student above helping themselves. Most schools will not even offer you grants unless you ask for them. CLU will offer anyone with a good grade point average grant money, making college a little less pricey. Although I am still having trouble paying the tuition, CLU is looking out for me and I expect nothing less.

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**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail echo@clunet.edu.

2005	<i>The ECHO</i>	2006
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“Rage is the only quality which has kept me, or anybody I have ever studied, writing columns for newspapers.

—Jimmy Breslin

# THE ECHO Opinion

October 12, 2005

The Echo 9

## This is what happens when you take your medication

By Davey Kimsey

OPINION EDITOR

When The Echo used to have an empty page to fill due to a lack of Letters to the Editor, Brett and I would wait for Moriah to leave before we would fill the page with irrelevant diagrams, unexplained CLU baseball pictures, inappropriate alcohol references, and sometimes a large photo of Iver Meldahl giving a thumbs up next to a sickle, hammer and pot leaf. We would laugh for hours.

This issue I have decided to take a break from subtly insulting your intelligence with underestimations, and blatantly insult it with an overestimation. The following is a discourse between six fictitious characters using the Socratic method to discover the nature of evil, and simultaneously fill my entire page. Amazing. If ten minutes of philosophy bores you, then quit reading now and go play with your myspace profile for six hours.

Sophus is a retired magistrate and hosts the discussion. Anaxagorus is a fiery lawyer from Beverly Hills. Eusebios is an old heart surgeon from Anaheim. Mnason is an illegal alien and works the strawberry fields in Camarillo. Xenon is young shop owner from Simi Valley, while the author is Agapios, designed after a mildly famous Dostoevsky character. I'll buy a Snickers bar for anyone who can correctly name who that character is or figure out who any of the other characters are designed after. Enjoy:

Gentlemen, Sophus began, I have asked this young college student here from California Lutheran University to join us this evening to aid us in our ailments of yesterday, of which I need be reminded of where we had left off.

Eusebios had determined that love is the opposite of evil, Xenon said: rather than good.

Excellent, Sophus said, for I am sick of love, 'lovesick', as Bob Dylan might say. For now I aim to know then, the nature of evil. Agapios, what is evil?

Any desire to manipulate another for harm, I said.

So it is deception, then, said Sophus.

Yes, I said.

Agapios, have you been watching the news? he asked.

Reading the papers, I said.

The nation is split, he said, there are those that say that war is evil, and those who say it is not. Is war a deception?

Deception is a valuable weapon against one's enemies, I said.

But is deception essential to a war?

No, it is not.

Then war is free of evil so long as enemies are completely informed of each other?

I hesitated, it is not entirely impossible for such in disputes, I said: but my definition is obviously in need of revision. For I believe violence to be evil, and so long as a victim is fully aware and not deceived by an attacker, I believe that there is still evil in the act.

You must be doing well in your studies of chemistry, Sophus joked. For I desire to know what evil is, and the question is yet not answered.

Mnason tried at the now open question, evil is indifference to suffering.

Is this the act of indifference to suffering, or is there a thought process? I asked.

The act is evil, he said. And

any hardening of love, insensitivity to respond to suffering as I have suffered under oppression in this country, is evil. For evil lurks even in the lack of compassion, as much as in open hatred.

You are a religious man, are you not? asked Sophus.

I am, said Mnason.

You believe that God is love. Am I correct in saying so?

You are.

Is God indifferent to your suffering? asked Sophus.

Sometimes I do not know, but I would say rather that he allows my suffering.

And what is the difference you see between "indifference" and "allowing"?

To be indifferent, is surely to be apathetic. And to allow, is to tolerate with authority, said Mnason.

Perhaps I do not understand, said Xenon. It seems evident that the act of God's allowance of suffering to be the same as if he were indifferent. Given this, God would be evil, which I find to be immoral.

I agree with Mnason, said Eusebios: And if he will allow me, I feel that I might be of service to his argument.

Certainly, said Mnason.

God, continued Eusebios, is just and discerning. His wrath and grace is given at His judgment. Surely to be just is not harmful.

Under the deteriorated definition that justice is correct repayment, and given appropriately, I would allow so, said Sophus.

It is man who is evil, said Eusebios, and God's wrath on evil is from His love of justice. To blame the flood on Noah's ark is wrong outright, for Noah had done good in the eyes of God. The flood occurred but because of the rest of man's wickedness. The ark is a showing of God's grace through His judgment.

And what of Mnason's suffering? asked Sophus.

Surely we know not of his goodness in the eyes of God, said Eusebios.

Of course I am not one to disagree with you, dear Eusebios, said Mnason: For I also know not my worthiness or worthlessness to God. But I have indeed seen suffering of good people under evil men, who are indifferent to their suffering. The causation of their suffering is but for benefit of others, who are indifferent to their suffering. Is not this evil?

I say it is not! exclaimed Anaxagorus, who had previously been silent but with flames for his eyes.

No! he continued. Man's working against nature is evil! That is solely what is evil! For who can say to himself that he is the conqueror of what nature has been and will always be? It is worthless babble. There is a lion, and say that this lion is unable to capture his prey because he lacks claws or fangs. Of what use is he, who was of great beasts? The sickly lion dies, and the healthy live. This is of nature, which has decreed that it is necessary that the strong should live. The sickly lion's suffering matters not! Nature has determined that the sickly lion should not live on to breed. Those who live on to breed through this purification are the strong, and should live. It is today's society that has allowed the weak to live. This goes against the destiny of nature, and is hence the very essence evil!

Take for instance this great country of America, Anaxagorus continued: Do not people flock here from all corners of the Earth? Of course they do. And it is because

the strong is what this country is founded upon! When the Spanish, strong in power, seized the countries of Central and South America from the weaker natives, what became of them? Intermarriage. The pollution of mixing the strong with the weak has left them nations of second rate. When our forefathers encountered the weak in this land, we would not stand for it. We followed nature's decree and usurped and eliminated them.

You are mad! Eusebios exclaimed.

You are a man who takes heart to the Bible, are you not? asked Anaxagorus.

I most assuredly am! said Eusebios: And I assure you Jesus would not stand for such destruction!

And I assure you, screamed Anaxagorus now pointing his finger and breathing heavily with fervor, that you know not who Jesus is! Jesus was God! Yes! And when the Jews were God's chosen people, they were strong! God commanded them time and again, and time and again (seemingly innumerable times!), that when they were to take over a city in the name of God, (who was holy and without err!) they were to kill every inhabitant. To put them to the sword! And God assured them they would live blessed till the end of time if they did this and did as He said. Did they? Of course they did not! They would not purge themselves, mixed the weak with the strong, leaving them to such a dilapidated state that not even the Son of God could make the Jews God's people again. They killed Him! The Son of God! Yes! And now Jesus lives in the Gentiles! The Jews were evil, the Spanish were evil, and now we also will forsake ourselves to pity, and allow ourselves to become weak. Yes! It is but evil! Evil!

And with that, Anaxagorus seized his hat and coat, and briskly exited the house.

All of us were aghast and shocked, except for Sophus, who began to laugh and applaud.

Good! said Sophus. Now we are getting somewhere. Good, he said; as he continued to chuckle. Eusebios, my dear Eusebios, what have you?

He is right, Eusebios said, clearing his throat. Or less right, accurate I would say rather.

Of his position or in his facts? said Sophus.

The latter, certainly, said Eusebios. Though I assure that he has distorted them to mean other than their intention originally.

And in what way is he in err?

Man was not made weak in his racial purity, but in his original sin.

A wonderful point dear Eusebios, however I do not believe the racial purity was a point but an example to his point that evil is working against nature.

I believe I do not commonly share his definition of nature, I shall need some meditation on what nature is before making my statement, said Eusebios.

Very well then, Sophus said. Agapios, you have been silent long enough, what have you?

Many, I said, believe that the death in evolution and the love in creation are opposing forces, but it seems that Anaxagorus has intertwined them to form an entertaining point: that evil is the working against nature. I do not believe however, that nature creates order. Ludwig Boltzmann wrote the modern second law of thermodynamics to state that everything moves toward entropy, in that everything

degenerates. To quote David Hume, "Throw several pieces of steel together, without shape or form, they will never arrange themselves so as to compose a watch." Hume continues further, from which I will draw later, "Stone and mortar and wood, without an architect, never erects a house. But the ideas in a human mind, we see, by an unknown, inexplicable economy, arrange themselves so as to form the plan of a watch or house." Thus, from this mind, I believe that man is separate from nature, for we are creators ourselves of chaos and order outside of degenerative nature.

I am very confused, said Xenon. How does the direction of nature relate to evil?

The tiger, I said, tears and gnaws at his prey because that is all he can do, that is his nature. However, I have read stories of Turks and Circassians in Bulgaria cutting out unborn babies from mothers still alive. Nailing people by the ears to fences then leaving them there all night to be executed in the morning. Babies thrown up into the air to land on bayonet points in front of their mothers. All of this because of the victim's Slavic descent. I have read stories of Germans psychologically torturing Jews before amassing them into gas chambers. I have read of the heaving ground from Jews being buried alive. I have read of the perversion of genocide in Africa, where the racial majority have a common fetish for severing all of a woman's limbs before raping them. To call this nature is an insult to the tiger. The tiger could never think of genocide, of nailing ears, or any other gruesome example.

So then nature is evil, in it's climax of our creation? asked Xenon.

No, the point is missed entirely, I said. Just as man is outside of nature because of his inexplicable desire to create order, as nature causes it to rust and deteriorate, man is outside of nature in that the chaos he creates in the baseness of entropy never before seen in nature is evil. That would be then, the definition of evil, man's chaos.

So the battle for love and evil is rather a fight of love attempting to overcome ever-present evil, which is realized in the chaos we create? asked Xenon.

I could not have summarized it better, I said.

Is this order or chaos that man has created outside of God? asked Eusebios.

I believe that man is confined to the three dimensional mind of Euclid, and should have no thoughts whatsoever concerning God outside of what He tells us, I said.

The room erupted with laughter at this, and Mnason was the first to return to the conversation.

I have seen much suffering in the field caused by scrupulous businessmen, and it is true what you say of man's creation of chaos and its evil. But I ask, what of those who drive by in their Mercedes and see injustice done to us? Are they not evil in their refusal to act? In their indifference?

Would you take up arms then, dear Mnason, for your fellow workers if you were the employing scrupulous businessman? asked Sophus.

Certainly, he replied.

Would you still take up arms if you were the man in a Mercedes driving by your fellow workers?

Most definitely.

And is there not other suffering in the world?

Yes, there certainly is.

And is it not possible that their suffering could be worse than yours?

It is most possible.

Would you take up arms for others in the world, and be willing to die for their grievance?

Most certainly not.

How is that?

I do not fight, by taking up arms, I understood you to mean rise up peacefully.

So you would stand up for your workers as your employer, as a passerby, and you agree that there is suffering that may be worse than yours?

Agreed.

Would you still not stand up for the many others in the world who suffer?

I would not, I am only one man and I stand for my people in the fields.

I ask you then, who is more evil: the employer who creates other's suffering, the passerby who is indifferent to other's suffering, or you who is unable physically as one man to rid the world of suffering?

The question is false, I believe them all to be the same, said Mnason.

We are all evil then, the executioner and the victim are evil, said Sophus.

In an ambiguous sense, what you say is true.

According to Agapios earlier, the chaos man creates out of baseness is evil, are we in agreement to this? asked Sophus.

Everyone showed agreement.

According to Mnason, evil is also chaos man allows to occur. So then, one must deduce that to every man, a curse should be given for not standing up for every sufferer?

I find the situation peculiar, said Xenon. How can we all be evil equally to torturous men? I have done nothing.

How can evil come from good? Or how can evil be of value within itself, unable to be weighed or measured? asked Sophus.

The latter is my question, for it seems to me that this nation has laws concerning greater and lesser evils and greater and lesser punishments accordingly.

Is this nation free of suffering?

Nay, it certainly is not.

Then by what example have these laws worked to rid the land of evil?

None, if what you say is true.

Then listen to what I have to say, said Sophus.

I am attending, Xenon said.

If all of us are guilty in not standing up for every injustice we have knowledge of, then we ourselves cause injustice in our refusal to act. We are all evil for allowing evil. Until one has risen against every evil, all of man is equally evil. Thus, one might say that man is banally evil.

I believe I understand.

Then I ask, should we all be cursed, until one of us has risen to every evil?

Everyone showed agreement.

Then I believe we have paid our debt completely to evil in this conversation tonight, there is no more to be said, Sophus said.

Everyone acknowledged that what he said was true.

Then all that is left is for tomorrow, Eusebios joked, and to discuss the savior Jesus Christ, who rose against every evil.

Most certainly tomorrow, I said. My back aches and I need a walk.

We all laughed and thus ended the conversation to sort into our highly drives home.

## Kingsmen dominate Menlo Oaks, 54-0

By Paul Thompson

STAFF WRITER

The Kingsmen traveled to Atherton, Calif. this past weekend to face the Menlo Oaks, who are 0-6 for the season.

The Kingsmen seemed to be on a rampage the entire game with their aggressive style of play, scoring on their fourth play from scrimmage, when sophomore quarterback Danny Jones hit senior wide receiver Craig Herrera on a 30-yard pass to jump out on top of the Oaks 7-0.

Once again the Kingsmen defense stepped up huge, holding the Oaks to only 139 yards of total offense. The defense forced an astonishing six turnovers,

which included three interceptions and three forced fumbles. Senior linebacker David Garza took an interception 33-yards to the house to dash any hopes the Oaks would have of a comeback. The defense has played with tenacity this season, forcing a total of 14 turnovers in only four games.

The defense is allowing 23.5 points per game, which may sound like a lot, but not when the CLU offense is putting up 37.5 points and 370.2 yards of offense per game. Jones has put up some impressive numbers, completing 58-84, passes throwing for 764 yards and 10 touchdowns to help propel the Kingsmen to their 3-1 record. The unsung heroes in

"It's important to set the tone early, so we came into the game with an aggressive mentality on defense as well as offense."

Craig Herrera

the trenches have been the silent warriors for the Kingsmen. The offensive line has only allowed three sacks this season and has helped the Kingsmen running backs rack up 710 total rushing yards in the young season.

"This game was really fun. It's awesome when we can basically do what we want on the field," senior offensive lineman

Sean Brosnan said. "That's what the coaches have been saying all week that we need to start fast and we did, Craig [Herrera] always contributes and when he scored on the first drive it wasn't a surprise because that's what we've been practicing, and we did what we came to do."

"It's important to set the tone early, so we came into the game with an aggressive mentality on defense as well as offense," Herrera said.

The Kingsmen have a certain swagger about them, especially after coming off one of the best weeks of practice they have had this season.

"This last week's practice was awesome. We are now heading

into the fifth week and everyone seems to be settling into the system," Herrera said.

From here on out the Kingsmen need to win the rest of their games to still be in contention with the playoff picture.

"We know it's not just going to fall in our lap's we need to stay focused, work hard and take it one game at a time," Brosnan said.

The Kingsmen have four SCIAC games in a row and finish the regular season in non-conference play at Chapman on Nov. 12. With a tough La Verne team coming up next Saturday, the Kingsmen look to keep mowing down competitors and adding wins to their record.

## Water polo looks strong in third season

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

In their third season at CLU, the men's water polo team has already stepped it up and is ready to show their strength.

"We are a lot deeper this year and have a lot more camaraderie and heart," junior Jared Clark said. "We are beating teams that toolled us last year."

"The team is in fact gelling this year and I think that comes from a mutual respect that each player has for the others on the team," Head Coach Craig Rond said.

With many new faces and returning players from last year, including second team All-American Scott Bredesen, the Kingsmen are one of the top teams in the nation and are expected to be one of the top teams in SCIAC, one of the toughest conferences in the nation.

"We have a very tight niche group and a lot of team chemistry. Our freshman class has stepped it up and I have confidence in all of them," Clark said. "They have all brought a lot of heart to the team and are a very talented group of guys."

Even though the Kingsmen have a losing record for the season, six of the ten losses come from schools ranked in the top 15 in Division I.

"The season has gone well, although we have a lot of losses due to a very tough schedule," Rond said.

"So far the season has been successful. We have stepped it up against some solid Division I schools and will be looking very solid during conference play," Clark said.

This past weekend the Kingsmen traveled to Claremont to participate in the Convergence Tourney hosted by Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

On Friday, Oct. 7, the Kingsmen defeated host team CMS 8-7 and then fell 13-5 to George Washington. In game one, sophomore Kelby Tursick had three goals and five other Kingsmen each added a goal. Sophomore goalie Quinten Beckmann had 14 saves, including a few key saves that secured the win.

"In the second game we didn't come out to play and weren't mentally prepared; we kind of collapsed," Clark said.

Coming back strong on day two of the tournament, the Kingsmen defeated Chapman University 9-6 and Washington Jefferson College 9-8.

In both games the Kingsmen had to fight back to regain the lead.

"It showed our maturity and gave our guys an opportunity to bring it back," Clark said.

Many players stepped up either making crucial goals or saves to ensure the victories.

The Kingsmen recorded a 3-1 record for the tournament bringing them to 6-10 for the season.

"The tournament was very successful and was a great experience for the team," Clark said. "We are now looking forward to conference play."

"It all came together this weekend, we are such a young team that we want to establish ourselves," freshman Scott Nelson said.

The Kingsmen start SCIAC action Saturday, Oct. 15, at 1 p.m. versus the University of La Verne Leopards at Oaks Christian.

### COLLEGE SURVIVAL TIP

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## Fantasy FB: Brett Favre explodes vs. New Orleans

By Peter Burns

COLUMNIST

The Green Bay Packers have suffered a nightmare beginning to their 2005 campaign. The season began with the loss of the team's go-to receiver Javon Walker due to a knee injury, and continued with a thigh injury to their biggest running threat, Ahman Green, and eventually led them to a 0-4 start. Coming into Sunday's match-up with the New Orleans Saints at Lambeau Field, the Packers desperately needed their first win. No one expected the 52-3 beating that Favre and company handed to the wretched Saints. The 52 points scored by Green Bay was the most they have scored since Oct. 2, 1983 (55). Favre, who turned 36 this past Monday, threw three scores and racked up 215 yards. He has proved himself to be a viable starter in all fantasy formats.

Favre's performances have also meant a shot in the arm for his wide-outs Robert Ferguson and Donald Driver. Ferguson still may be on the waiver wire in some leagues and should be picked up if you play three or more WRs. While the passing game has improved, the running back situation has worsened. Najeb Davenport suffered a broken ankle and is likely to miss the rest of the season. Hopefully, Green will return after the team's bye week to play at Minnesota.

### QB MATCHUP

OF THE WEEK: Jake Delhomme, QB, (CAR):

The Carolina Panthers finally climbed over the .500 mark this season after beating Josh McCown and the Arizona Cardinals. Delhomme led the Panther comeback by throwing two touchdown strikes to wide-out Steve Smith. Delhomme has been consistent in his past three games. He has thrown touchdowns while being intercepted only seven times. He will face a Detroit defensive unit that has improved, but he should find Smith in the end zone a couple of times.

### RB MATCHUP OF THE WEEK:

Jamal Lewis, RB, (BAL): Lewis has historically been a Cleveland killer and should continue his dominance. The bulky back has scored in two straight weeks and goes up against a defense that has allowed an average of 125 yards a game. They surrendered 137 yards on the ground to Thomas Jones of the Bears, and similar numbers should be posted this week by Lewis.

### WR MATCHUP

OF THE WEEK: Chad Johnson, WR, (CIN): When the Bengals throw the ball to Johnson, they win. Last week versus a strong Jacksonville defense, he was not used as often as in the previous four games.

"They didn't get it to me period! They doubled me the whole game. That happens every week. Does that mean that when a team doubles me that I'm through? It's not too hard to get it to Terrell Owens or Randy Moss" Johnson

said after the game.

Look for the Bengals offense to increase the wide-outs chances this week that gives up an average of more than 225 yards a game in the air.

### RISKY START OF THE WEEK: Ronnie Brown, RB, (MIA):

Ronnie Brown has had two impressive weeks as of late. He faces a tough match-up in this week against a Tampa Bay defensive unit that has only allowed 62 rushing yards per game along with forcing seven fumbles. The rookie has shined in his last two performances but look for him to come back to earth this week.

### BYE WEEKS: Green Bay, Philadelphia, Arizona, San Francisco

PICK-UPS: Joe Jurevicius, WR, (SEA), Eric Parker, WR, (SD) Travis Taylor, WR, (MIN)

### KEY INJURIES:

Julius Jones, RB, (DAL), Thomas Jones, RB, (CHI), Deuce McCallister, RB, (NO)

NOTE: Due to the ECHO deadline, this column is formatted before the Monday night games. Thus, owners should be aware that players who are injured in these games could potentially be recommended for the upcoming week. Please keep this in mind when you make your lineups.

\*If you have any questions about how you should run your fantasy football team or just about fantasy football in general don't hesitate to email the ECHO Fantasy Football Expert at pburns@clunet.edu.

## Regals end ULV's 56-game winning streak



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

Senior Christie Barker has the kill after the assist from sophomore setter Bailey Surrat.



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

Freshman Summer Plante-Newman completes the kill while sophomore Jessica Hagerty covers during the match.



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

Head Coach Greg Gibbons talks to the Regals during a time-out from the game against La Verne.

Want to write for you favorite sports team? Contact The Echo at [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)

## Regals drop two close games

By Roy Riley

STAFF WRITER

Missed opportunities summed up the week for the Regals, who were unable to capitalize on scoring chances. The Regals dropped two games this week losing both games by a single goal. The games were against SCIAC opponents in the University of La Verne Leopards and the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens.

"We came out flat and unprepared, and by the time we figured it out, it was too late."

*Mae DesRosiers, junior*

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, the Regals took on the University of La Verne Leopards in La Verne. The Regals fell behind early by a score of 3-0. The score would remain that way until right before the end of the first half when Ashley Warmuth scored a goal to make the score 3-1 at the half.

Coming back from the half with the momentum in their favor, the Regals added another tally to the board early in the second half. This time the goal came from Jordan Bebbler making the score 3-2. However, that was as close as the Regals would get as they dropped the SCIAC match. For the Regals, goalkeeper Diana Molthen had five blocks in the game.

"We came out flat and unprepared, and by the time we figured it out, it was too late," junior midfielder, Mae DesRosiers, said.

On Saturday, Oct. 8, the Regals faced the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens at North Field in another



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

Junior Tiffany Pfeifer battles it out with an opponent from Pomona Pitzer during Saturday's game. The Regals fell to the Sagehens 0-1.

er SCIAC match. The Regals trailed early in the game and were unable to find the back of the net. However, the Regals did have their chance with six shots attempted and six corner kicks they could not convert into points on the board. In addition to their shots attempted, they also consistently had the ball in Sagehen territory, and kept the Sagehen defense on their heels.

"It's tough to put points on the board and win games if we do not take enough shots," DesRosiers said.

Fans at the game also noticed a lack of shots from the Regals. Even though they were pressuring the Sagehen defense, the Regals were not pressuring the goal keeper.

"It looks like they just pass the ball around without much offensive strategy behind it," soccer fan, Steven Page, said.

With the two losses this week the Regals record drops to 2-6-2 overall and 2-4-0 in conference play. Coming into the week, the Regals were in sixth place and still have the second half of their season left to play.



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

Sophomore Amanda Campbell handles the ball during the game against Pomona-Pitzer while freshman Raechel Carr looks on.



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

Junior Ashley Leonardo controls the ball while a player from Pomona Pitzer failed to make the steal and ended up on the ground.

### Upcoming Regal Soccer Events

Oct. 12 vs. Whitter @5pm, Away

Oct. 15 vs. Occidental @11am, Home

Oct. 18 vs. La Sierra @4pm, Home

# THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

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## INSIDE

### NEWS

**FIRE IN MOGEN:**  
Residents of Mogen Hall were startled when a fire started in a microwave.

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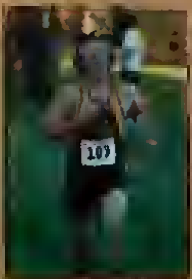


Courtesy of www.sac.hu

### SPORTS

**CROSS COUNTRY:**  
Cross Country competes at SCIAC Multi-Duals.

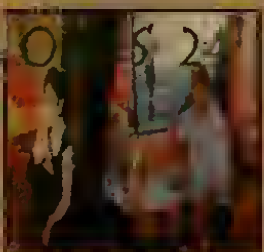
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### FEATURES

**TO/24:**  
Art exhibit documents a day of life in Thousand Oaks.

-----See story page 5



### OPINION

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR:**

Emily Moffett writes about better treatment for CLU employees.

-----See story page 6



Photograph by Justin Campbell

**FINANCIAL AID OFFICE** - Crystal Klipp, financial aid receptionist, assists senior student Whitney Fajnor in filling out a referral.

## How Financial Aid works at CLU for students

By Ryan Gettleman

STAFF WRITER

One of the largest complaints resonating around campus is the high cost of attending a private Christian school. If it were not for the work that the Financial Aid Department does, many students would not be able to attend CLU.

Located in the front of the school, the Financial Aid Office is one of the first things that prospective students and their parents see when they come to visit campus. Their work is an integral part of campus, as they provide aid to most students in one way or another.

"This school is way generous with their financial aid and have wonderful people to help you understand everything," said senior Misty Cross, one of many students engaged in a work study program.

Junior Chris Leland shared a similar opinion.

"The Financial Aid office bridges the gap between students attending college and paying for college. They have personally helped me out and their work is an integral part of this campus," Leland said.

The process of applying for financial aid can be a very arduous and confusing process. Luckily for students, the staff

of the Financial Aid office is very accommodating and knowledgeable about every option available to each student, which is very beneficial because CLU students' direct costs equal \$31,690 per year. This direct cost figure encompasses tuition, fees, and room and board, but does not include the state-wide average \$3,918 for books, travel and personal expenses.

The Financial Aid office offers multiple types of aid, the most common being gift aid. The online link to the financial aid office states, "Gift aid is what most people think of when they think about financial aid. Gift aid is exactly what it says: a free gift that you neither have to earn through work, nor do you ever have to pay it back. Gift aid is generally broken down into the two main categories of scholarships and grants."

The Web site explains in detail the factors that constitute a scholarship.

"A scholarship is gift aid awarded for a particular reason, usually a student's academic profile, a student's unique ability, or a student's affiliation. This is the easiest form of financial aid to understand. In a nutshell, a student is awarded a scholarship because he or she is deserving. Scholarships are awarded by the University, certainly, but

there are also many scholarships that are awarded by outside organizations. In each case, there may be unique application procedures and/or deadlines to keep in mind when trying to qualify for scholarships," the Web site said.

Financial aid counselor Susan Arias also helps explain why scholarships are awarded. "Academic and incentive scholarships are awarded for a particular reason, usually a student's academic profile, a student's unique ability or a student's affiliation. These are awarded when a student first comes to CLU and are renewable each year up to four years as long as the student maintains a 3.0 academic and/or 2.0 incentive cumulative GPA," Arias said.

Grants are another form of aid. Need is the focal point in determining how these are dispersed.

Another program that CLU uses in order to help facilitate students in offsetting the cost of attendance is work study. The work study program is exactly what it sounds like: students work for the school on campus and get a portion of their tuition offset.

Loans are another tool that the Financial Aid Office uses to help students attend the

school, with loans ranging from government subsidized loans to more traditional student loans.

A unique program that CLU has is what is known as "Other Gift Aid." This program allows those students receiving scholarships from their church matching contributions from CLU up to the amount of \$500, regardless of the denomination of the church.

"We believe that the students should be aware of the importance in deadlines and following up on their financial aid status early on. We have a user-friendly Web site that provides a lot of information, but few students actually take advantage of it. The campus should also be aware that we, as counselors, are only the 'middle-man' between the students and their lender. Students should ask who their lender is and how to contact them about specifics regarding the terms of their loans. And most importantly, read the information our office sends out. That means all the fine print and the notices that are sent to e-mail addresses, home addresses and campus mailboxes. A lot of deadlines are missed because of the great deal of information that is provided but oftentimes ignored," Arias said.

# THE ECHO Calendar

2 The Echo

October 19, 2005

## Events

### TODAY October 19

- **KCLU Radio Fall 2005 Membership Drive**  
KCLU Radio
- **International Chapel Service**  
Samuelson Chapel, 10:00 a.m.
- **Water Polo vs. Whittier**  
Oaks Christian High School, 4 p.m.
- **Soccer vs. Caltech**  
North Field, 4 p.m.
- **Interviewing for Offers Workshop**  
Nelson Room, 5:30 p.m.
- **United Cerebral Palsy Home**  
SUB, 6 p.m.
- **Rotaract Meeting**  
Nygreen 3, 8 p.m.
- **Common Ground**  
Samuelson Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **College Night at Borderline**  
Borderline Bar and Grill, 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY October 20

- **KCLU Radio Fall 2005 Membership Drive**  
KCLU Radio
- **Soccer vs. Webster**  
North Field, 2 p.m.
- **Regals Soccer vs. Concordia**  
North Field, 4 p.m.
- **Dinner and a Study**  
5:30 p.m.
- **Swing N' Salsa Club Meeting**  
Cafeteria, 6 p.m.
- **Human Rights Watch Film Festival**  
Nygreen 1, 7 p.m.
- **Food and Faith**  
Samuelson Chapel Lounge, 9 p.m.
- **The NEED - Miggs Band**  
SUB, 10 p.m.
- **Midnight Madness**  
Gym, 11 p.m.

### FRIDAY October 21

- **KCLU Radio Fall 2005 Membership Drive**  
KCLU Radio
- **Founders Day Convocation**  
Samuelson Chapel, 10 a.m.
- **Volleyball vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps**  
Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- **Founders Day Concert**  
Samuelson Chapel, 8 p.m.
- **Chorus - B. and B.**  
Off-campus, 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY October 22

- **KCLU Radio Fall 2005 Membership Drive**  
KCLU Radio
- **Youth Leadership Conference**  
CLU campus
- **Football vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps**  
Mt. Clef Stadium, 1 p.m.
- **Regals soccer vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps**  
North Field, 1 p.m.
- **Soccer vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps**  
North Field, 3 p.m.
- **CLU Community Leaders Assoc. Auction**  
Hyatt Westlake Plaza, 6 p.m.

### SUNDAY October 23

- **Special Olympics Equestrian Competition**  
SUB, 7:30 a.m.
- **Lord of Life Worship Service**  
Samuelson Chapel, 6:15 p.m.
- **Let Them Eat PIE**  
Samuelson Chapel Narthex, 7:15 p.m.
- **Faith immersion information meeting**  
Samuelson Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

### MONDAY October 24

- **Gender and Ethnic Studies - CLU Housekeepers**  
Overton, 10 a.m.
- **Soccer vs. La Sierra**  
North Field, 3:30 p.m.
- **Bible Basics**  
Samuelson Chapel Lounge, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY October 25

- **Solary Negotiations Workshop**  
Nelson Room, 5:30 p.m.
- **Volleyball vs. Caltech**  
Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- **The Relationship Study - Women**  
Samuelson Chapel Lounge, 7 p.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- **The Relationship Study - Men**  
Samuelson Chapel Lounge, 8 p.m.

## CLU WRITING CENTER

Need help with your paper?  
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tutoring at any stage of the writing process.  
To make an appointment, call 805-493-3257  
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Monday- 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
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We are located in the Pearson Library.

Be sure to bring the assignment prompt or  
handout, your research, and any drafts of the  
assignment to your appointment.

The Writing Center is an academic resource  
for the CLU community that provides students  
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The Writing Center is designed to equip students to  
become more confident and effective writers and  
communicators.

## Want your club meeting time on the calendar ?!?

Call 493-3465, or  
e-mail [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)  
or [lnotton@clunet.edu](mailto:lnotton@clunet.edu).

## Classifieds

### Metropolitan Opera Western Regional Auditions to be Held

The 2005-2006 Metropolitan Opera National Council Regional Auditions finals will be held at Bovard Auditorium, USC on Saturday evening, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. Winners selected will receive cash awards and the opportunity to advance to the national semi-finals in New York City next spring at the Metropolitan Opera.

### Tutors Wanted

Home tutoring for all subjects K-12. Flexible hours. Part-time. Car needed. Long-term positions. Work available in all areas. \$16.50-\$21.00/hour. To apply visit: [www.academicadvantage.com/jobs](http://www.academicadvantage.com/jobs)

### First Annual Study Abroad Photo Contest

Prizes for top three photos plus printed in The Echo!  
Submission Deadline: 10/19/05

Open to all study abroad students (former and recently returning)

Submit up to 5 photos of local life, cultural events, landscape & architecture or whatever great photos you have from your study abroad!

Submit to the Study Abroad Center.

## Photo of the Week

If you have a photo you want printed in The Echo, send it as a JPEG to [Echo@clunet.edu](mailto:Echo@clunet.edu).



**By Jared Clark**

STAFF WRITER

## India:

India is allowing international relief efforts to operate in parts of militarized Kashmir, which had been forbidden and closed. Some believe that the quake has created an opportunity for Pakistan and India to develop a peace effort. The decision to allow relief efforts into Kashmir may be attributed to the world criticism India received following the Dec. 26 tsunami when it forbade foreign troops from entering Kashmir. — Associated Press

## Pakistan:

The number of deaths from Pakistan's Oct. 8 earthquake rose to nearly 40,000. Pakistan's president indicated that this number could rise as relief efforts reach remote Himalayan villages. Cold temperatures and heavy rain have affected relief efforts. — Associated Press

## Romania:

A deadly strain of the bird flu virus has been identified in Romania. Neighboring Poland has banned the selling of live birds in the open-air markets. Farmers were ordered to keep all poultry within closed areas. Racing pigeons have been banned from racing. — In brief of SB News Press

## Massachusetts:

Severe rains, which caused flooding in the northeastern regions of the United States, are slowly subsiding. More

than a foot of rain has fallen since Oct. 7. Flooding from the rains halted train service, uprooted trees and swept away vehicles. Strong winds continue to prevail. The storms have caused 11 deaths. — In brief SB News Press

## Baghdad:

On Saturday, millions of Iraqis voted on a new constitution. If the constitution is approved, a national election will be held Dec. 15 to select a new government. If defeated, parliament will dissolve but the Dec. election will continue as planned. The new parliament must draft a new constitution within a year, which will then go to voters. — Dexter Filkins, John F. Burns (New York Times)

## Washington:

Democrats have been mostly quiet as they observe conservatives oppose Harriet Miers' nomination to the Supreme Court. Republican Senate members may oppose Miers' nomination, which means that the Democrats could determine whether Miers becomes a part of the Supreme Court. Democratic Senate members would face voting for a conservative who has close ties to Bush or oppose her and join right-wing members. — Seattle Times and Washington Post

Courtesy of Santa Barbara News Press and Google News

## Small fire in Mogen Hall causes scare

**By Christopher McGuinness**

STAFF WRITER

Residents of Mogen Hall were startled when a small fire set off smoke alarms, forcing an evacuation. Although the fire was somewhat minor and was put out in less than half an hour, many students were still understandably confused and shaken.

"At first I thought I smelled something burning," said Jillian Currall, a resident on Mogen's ground floor. "But when I opened the door, the hallway was filled with smoke. It was so thick, I could barely see where I was going."

According to the official incident report issued by campus security, the fire was started when an unnamed student on the first floor left a food item in the microwave for an extended period of time. According to the report, "the microwave caught on fire, creating all the smoke."

The report goes on to explain

that the student then threw the flaming microwave out the window onto the ground outside where, "the fire then extinguished itself."

When the smoke set alarms off, ARC Sally Sagen quickly called security, who then phoned the fire department. The report explains that the building was evacuated and all residents were accounted for by the time firefighters arrived.

Sagen said she was very impressed by how well the evacuation went.

"Overall, I feel the evacuation went well, considering we don't often have to administer a real evacuation," Sagen said. "My staff of RA's did a great job of dealing with the chaotic nature of a real emergency."

Currall also said she was impressed with the way the Resident Assistants handled the crisis.

"They were calm and collected the whole time," Currall said.

"They all did a really great job and I think that helped the whole evacuation go smoothly," Currall also credits the quick action and organization of both residents and RA's to the routine fire drills held during the year.

"You never really take them seriously, but when it actually happens you know what to do and what to expect," Currall said.

In the end, it seems all went well. However, Currall does have one concern about the events of that night.

"It's been over four days, and no one has told us what happened. A lot of [residents] are worried that it might happen again because we don't even know what started it in the first place," Currall said.

Currently, the residents of Mogen Hall have still not been informed of the cause of the fire by Residence Life, security, or any other official at CLU. A copy of the incident report is available upon request from the campus Security Office.

*Conejo Smile Dental Group*

*Laura Nadafi, DDS*

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ECHO?

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## Club plans to extend outreach

By Ryan Jin  
STAFF WRITER

The Rotaract Club of California Lutheran University is planning to stretch its hands out on an international scale.

Rotaract was approved in 1968 and is a club that promotes involvement not only in our communities, but also throughout the world.

Rotaract Club is a community service club dedicated to helping those in need around the community and making a difference.

"We are trying to create a life interest for people and for those

for future years to come, and are planning to do at least one international trip per semester.

"We want to start reaching farther outside of our community into different states and, one day, into different countries," Murguia said.

Westlake Village Rotary Club, which is CLU's main supporting Rotary Club, goes to India yearly to immunize children with polio.

A goal of Rotaract Club is to send members abroad with the Westlake Rotary Club to experience first hand what it is like to make a difference in an event that occurs across the entire country in a time span of only one week.

Rotary's mission is to build lifelong friendships and experience the personal fulfillment of providing volunteer service to others.

Its members are leaders in the business and professional world. Rotary provides humanitarian service, encourages high ethical standards in all vocations, and builds goodwill and peace in the world.

Rotary was started by lawyer Paul P. Harris and three of his friends. Harris wanted the friendly spirit he had felt among business people in the small town where he grew up to thrive again. Their weekly meetings "rotated" among their offices, providing the new service club

with its name.

On an international scale, Rotary is made up of over 28,000 rotary clubs in 157 countries throughout the world, with its membership number reaching over a million.

"If you want to provide humanitarian service, provide community service in your community, nationally and internationally while building goodwill and peace in the world, Rotary and Rotaract are an organizations where you can do this," Murguia said.

Rotaract Club has already broken previous records set by past CLU Rotaract Clubs, raising more than \$1,300 during "Relay for Life." Upcoming events include "Trick or Treat for MANNA," where they collect canned foods on Halloween to take to homeless shelters. Other events coming up are the Ventura County Rescue Mission and "Boo at the Zoo" in Santa Barbara where they help paint props and dress up as characters for the kids.

In the spring, CLU's Rotaract will join the Rotary in Mexicali, Mexico, where they will go to a low-income area and repaint an entire school alongside the young students.

Rotaract Club's next meeting is tonight, Oct. 19, in Nygreen 3 at 8 p.m..

"We want to start reaching farther outside of our community into different states and, one day, into different countries."

*Crystal Murguia*

who love to help others. We are here to help them," Rotaract President Crystal Murguia, said.

In the past years under other leadership, Rotaract had done only one international service trip per year, but this year they are making some changes. The club began tentative fundraising

## Class teaches students car care

By Brianna Duncan  
STAFF WRITER

For many students, having a car is a necessity, whether one lives off campus or on campus. Knowing what to do in case of an emergency and how to take care of your car is also just as important.

Car Care, a Life Skills 101 class, was offered to teach students a few tips on just that. It took place Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the Pavilion and was free of charge for those who attended the event.

"Our hope is to give individuals skills that you might not learn in the classroom but hopefully you will want to know," said senior and intern for student programs, Amanda Whealon.

Students learned how to raise the car using a jack, take the tire off, change the oil and jump start their battery.

Presenters were Daniel Serrao of JD Power and Associates and senior Katy Wilson.

Sophomore Katie Mahlberg found the class to be very helpful and joined in by asking questions about car service and repair.

"Being so far away from

home, they are good independent skills to have. You never know when you're going to need them," Mahlberg said.

Five female students looked on as Serrao raised the car using a tool called a jack. One of Serrao's tips regarding changing your oil was how you should get a new plug every year and a new washer about every six months. He warned not to rely on someone else doing this for you.

"Our hope is to give individuals skills that you might not learn in the classroom..."

*Amanda Whealon*

"You can get an oil change done at Kragen, or at most gas stations, but they do not always change the plug and the washer," Serrao said.

Wilson then instructed the students on a simple way to change their tires, and showed how to jump start a car's battery when

the engine will not start.

Courtney Parks, ARC coordinator of Student Programs and 2005 CLU graduate, was in charge of the event. She said that this is the first year CLU has had the Life Skills class series, and there should be an event once a month. Last month they hosted their first event, which was a cooking class. It had a good response with a turnout of around 20 people, Whealon said.

Parks said she had hoped more would have shown up for the car care class, but that she understood there were other things going on. She says they have some good ideas for upcoming events that students will not want to miss.

Like Whealon, Parks also believes these classes can be very beneficial to CLU students.

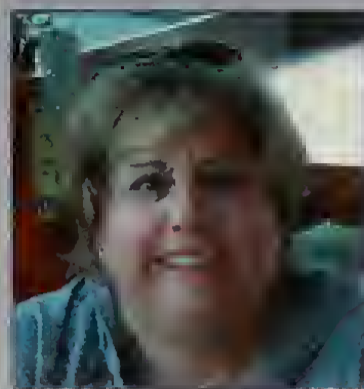
"I think it is not stuff students would usually know, but it is good to know," Parks said.

For information on upcoming events, there should be flyers posted around campus soon. No dates have been announced yet, but they will be available on the student events calendar.

In Nov., there will be a class on financial tips, and Dec.'s event will be teaching students to knit.

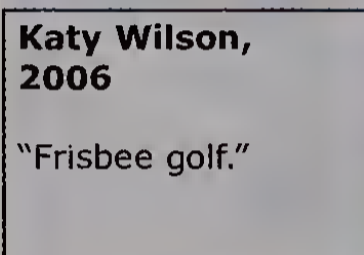
## Campus Quotes

### What course would you like to be offered at CLU?



**Sherrie Gilbert, 2006**

"Bowling."



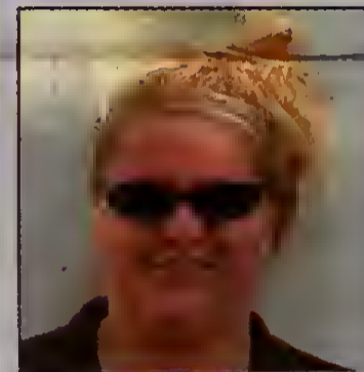
**Katy Wilson, 2006**

"Frisbee golf."



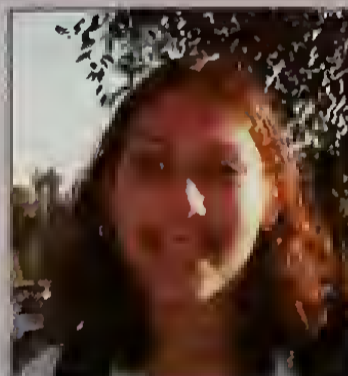
**Leah Caldwell, 2008**

"Naptime."



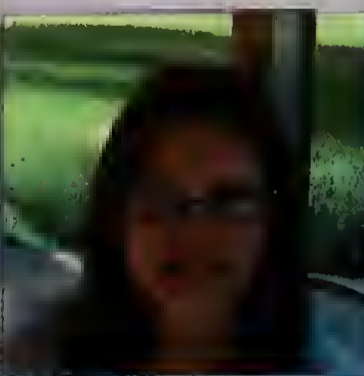
**Krystal Workman, 2006**

"Glass blowing."



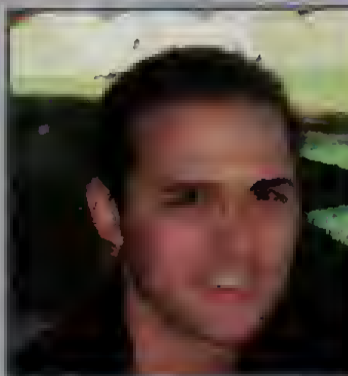
**Courtney Keene, 2006**

"Psychopharmacology."



**Brian LuGrain, 2007**

"Armenian."



October 19, 2005

The Echo 5

## Multimedia exhibit shows city in new light

By Kyle Crooks

STAFF WRITER

A team of multimedia and journalism students have set out on a mission to document a day of life in Thousand Oaks. Their goal is to find the essence of Thousand Oaks and what makes it tick.

From Oct. 5 at 12 a.m. to Oct. 6, 12 a.m. multimedia students teamed up with a journalism class and set out to tell the story of a designated spot in the community.

Each multimedia student was assigned a set of hours in which they were responsible for covering the happenings and characters of the community.

In these few hours, the students' main objective was to collect a behind-the-scenes story of the places they visited. Their pictures and stories would ultimately serve as aids in the quest for Thousand Oaks' feelings, visions and personalities.

"This project really infuses new and fresh energy into our lives here on campus," Dan



Photograph by Justin Campbell

Students Evita Ciezarek and Amy Snyder take their time viewing the new exhibit in the Kwan Fong Gallery this week.

Restuccio said.

Restuccio is a multimedia professor and is overseeing the project.

"This will definitely help us break out of our little island here

at CLU and see what's going on in the community," Restuccio said.

The journalism students either interviewed people who were subjects in the pictures or

wrote descriptions of the area in that instance. These accounts were not taken at face value, but rather help to shed light on what happens behind the closed doors of this city's businesses.

"In going behind the scenes, I think this project will help broaden the understanding of the city," junior and one of the

that were up at that time in the morning," Page said. "I was just thinking to myself, 'Why are you people up and out here right now?'"

Page's findings were similar to many of the other students involved in the process of searching for this city's heartbeat. Gullotti covered the hours between 12 a.m. and 2 a.m.

"I went to Jack & the Box and Denny's for my hours," Gullotti said. "It was a new experience for me because I don't really go out for late night snacks. I talked to the lady in the window at the Jack & the Box drive-thru. When I went to Denny's the only person in there was a guy on a road trip that just stopped through to get some coffee."

Many businesses in the area were unwilling to let the students into their stores for various reasons.

Jessica Amzoll, the exhibit's other production manager, had a difficult time finding a business that would let her document what happened behind their closed doors.

A caption taken from Amzoll's piece on the Los Robles Hospital reads: "I originally wanted to photograph Janss Marketplace, but they said no, along with the rest of Thousand Oaks it seems. It surprised me how unwilling to participate most of the stores were."

"The Los Robles Hospital was very nice to me," Amzoll said. "The head of public relations gave me a tour of everything I wanted to see."

The students were given free reign with what they wanted to do to their pieces. The only guidelines they had to work with were the hours they were given and the places they would visit.

From there, the students were left to their own devices.

"Each of us put our own artistic vision into what we thought was most intriguing about the project," Page said. "The good thing about all the different media types is that maybe you will hear some of the slide show, and that might interest you to check it all out further."

The multimedia exhibit formally opened its display in the Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture in the Humanities lobby on Oct. 17. Admission is free, so stop by and show your support for the many hard working individuals who make Thousand Oaks and CLU the place it is today.

For further information regarding the project, please contact Dan Restuccio at (805) 493-3459 or drestuc@clunet.edu.

"This project really infuses new and fresh energy into our lives here on campus."

Professor Dan Restuccio

project's production managers, Ben Gullotti said. "It will help the students here see how the city works."

After hours of interviews and photographs, the students then headed to their computers.

In order to create a showcase worthy of public display, the multimedia students loaded photo upon photo into computers and selected a series of their best shots.

The result is a multimedia exhibit bursting with photographs, slide shows, surround sound and exposes on their findings.

Steven Page, a junior multimedia major, was responsible for documenting the early morning hours in Thousand Oaks. At 4 a.m., he went to Denny's and talked with some of the patrons.

"I was scared of the people

The Center for Academic and Accessibility Resources (CAAR) at  
California Lutheran University proudly present

## Disability Awareness Week 2005

Wear your BLUE Ribbons all week long! (available in the SUB)

**Monday, October 24, 2005**

Wheelchair Basketball Game  
Pederson Basketball Courts 7PM

**Tuesday, October 25, 2005**

Pizza and a Movie in Grace Hall  
Movie *My Left Foot* 7PM

**Wednesday, October 26, 2005**

Chapel Service

Play for Pay- A tribute to Disability Awareness

**Thursday, October 27, 2005**

Take a break and enjoy the Homecoming Coronation

**Friday, October 28, 2005**



10am-11am Speaker, John Foppe at the Chapel  
11:15am-11:45am Sponsor Recognition Reception  
12pm-1pm Luncheon in the Pavilion  
Evening Homecoming Carnival

The CAAR office would like to thank the campus wide sponsors of this event.

For more information, please contact the CAAR office at 805-493-3260

Campus Wide Disability Awareness...It Starts with You!

# THE ECHO —Opinion—

6 The Echo

October 19, 2005

## Students not funded by endowed scholarships



**By Moriah Harris-Rodger**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

I have really enjoyed my three years at California Lutheran University and all of the financial support the school has given me. Recently, however, I came across a scholarship that was new to me, one that was a little more difficult to understand.

I was a recipient of an endowed scholarship this year, but before you congratulate me, let me explain to you what this means.

At the beginning of the year, I was in the commencement program among the many students who had supposedly received scholarships. After seeing my name, I was excited, assuming that I was going to receive some much-needed money.

So, I went to the Financial Aid Office to find out why my account only reported the same scholarships as usual. They said that it was because the scholarship is endowed.

Endowed scholarships usually do not award students any more money than they usually receive. Instead, when a student is awarded an endowed scholarship, the school gets a break and can add the money to the pool of scholarship money awarded to students. CLU took the amount of the endowed scholarship out of my previous scholarships and then replaced it with the new scholarship.

For example, if student A

receives \$1,000 in scholarships from CLU, and the student also is awarded an endowed scholarship for \$500, CLU will deduct the \$500 from CLU scholarships and add in the \$500 from the endowed scholarship in. In the end, the student receives no extra scholarship money though the number of scholarships increases. Instead, CLU's budget is up \$500.

Endowed scholarships are a tease to students. CLU acts as if the student named "scholarship recipient" receives something for his or her hard work when the student actually receives nothing. Departments who want to reward their students should not choose endowed scholarships, but a different type of scholarship that gives the money directly to the student.

CLU's process not only teases recipients by putting the scholarships in their name, it also suggests that these students write thank you cards to the people and organizations that award the endowed scholarships.

When I called the office responsible for the endowed scholarships, the Foundation and Scholarship Development Office, asking them how to write this thank you letter, I asked if I should thank the donor for giving money to CLU. The person on the other end of the line said I shouldn't phrase it like that. Instead, she instructed me to say, "Thank you for selecting me to receive" the scholarship, phrasing the letter in a way that made it seem like I had received something.

This process almost made me feel like I actually received money, and it seemed to make the donor feel like the money went to me. However, I was just the middleman who received nothing but my name in a program.

Endowed scholarships are unfair to the students involved. They are misleading and should not be called scholarships if they are donations to the school.

Dear Echo,  
While I do think that student letters are important for the life of the paper, and we should be actively involved in expressing our opinions, present dilemmas require an alternative way for expressing the concerns of the students that will ultimately have an impact within our campus community.

The CLU Web site ([www.clunet.edu](http://www.clunet.edu)) states, "The mission of the University is to educate leaders for a global society who are strong in character and judgment, confident in their identity and vocation, and committed to service and justice." True to the values and commitments that we pride ourselves in at CLU, our administration is currently working to solve a problem that was recently brought to their attention. A group of workers from the cleaning crew at CLU approached administration to express their concerns over their poor working conditions and poor wages. While it would be nice if the administration could just improve the conditions according to the workers' requests, the workers are employed by an outsourcing company, Sodexho, who is hired by CLU to provide a crew to maintain the campus facilities. This problem of poor wages and poor conditions through outsourcing is common in many similar companies and is not limited to Sodexho. But these Sodexho employees are valued at CLU and our administration is actively working to improve their circumstances while still being respectful to the rights and well-being of all parties involved.

Just to give you an example of the work load these people

are faced with, take a moment to think about all of the buildings on campus. There's the cafeteria, the Centrum, the bookstore, the administration building, the business office, the Alumni building, the humanities building, Nygreen, the Forum, the library, all fourteen dormitory structures, the chapel, the pre-school on the hill, the SUB, the gym and a dozen more buildings that I am probably forgetting. Now imagine all of those buildings being cleaned by ten individuals. In fact, you don't really have to imagine it, because if you tried to be really attentive you would see that that is how it is actually being done. With 50 plus buildings on campus, that's about five buildings for each person. Think about all of those windows, mirrors and bathrooms! In addition to having a crew that is too small for the work required, there have been problems with inadequate supplies, payment for overtime, and the safety of the workers.

For the amount of work they do, you would expect that they receive a paycheck that would reflect their efforts. According to the Coastal Alliance United for a Sustainable Economy, an employee in the Ventura area should receive a wage of \$10 per hour with benefits and \$12.25 per hour without benefits ([www.coastallalliance.com](http://www.coastallalliance.com)). However, of all the members who have worked at CLU from three to seventeen years, most make less than \$10.00 per hour. The Sodexho Web site ([www.sodexhousa.com](http://www.sodexhousa.com)), under the link Issues and Answers, states that, "a living wage is usually deemed to be between \$7 and \$8 per hour, although it can be much higher in certain high cost living areas. A living

wage can also vary depending on whether or not the employee also receives health insurance and other benefits." I recently got a job in a clothing store in the mall starting at \$8 per hour and my main responsibilities are folding clothes and the upkeep of six fitting rooms - not dozens of high-traffic buildings. To think that we get paid the same for such extremely different workloads is ridiculous. In terms of health care, in order to miss a day of work, workers must provide a medical note as "proof of illness" although most report not being able to afford doctor visits and feel that medical benefits are not an option for them. After all, in Sodexho's terms, a living wage includes "shelter, food, transportation, and clothing," not doctor's visits ([sodexhousa.com](http://sodexhousa.com)).

In order to discuss this problem, a panel discussion is being held in Overton Hall on Monday, Oct. 24 at 10:00 a.m. If you are at all concerned about the conditions of those making your life at CLU more comfortable or if you're like Elaina Heathcote (Paying for school, is it worth it?) and you want to know what your tuition money is being used for, show your support by attending this discussion. Who knows, maybe we, the students of CLU, are "obsessed" with our favorite star's personal life and maybe we aren't worried about the stickers that we see on our neighbor's car, but as members of the CLU community we do "respect [our] fellow human beings," and we are eager to show it.

Sincerely,  
Emily Moffett

## Letter to the Editor

## Republican Party corrupted

**By Chris McGuinness**

STAFF WRITER

When George W. Bush ran for president in 2000, he and his party ran with the promise to bring ethics and morality back into the Whitehouse. Now, almost six years later, it is quite clear to most Americans that Mr. Bush and his fellow Republicans have done nothing of the sort.

In fact, since he has taken office, corruption and greed have run rampant within the Republican party, and the president's sagging poll numbers only affirm what most of us have been saying since he "won" the election. From the current investigations of top Republican politicians, to the lackluster response to hurricane Katrina, such behavior leads one to ask what this president and his constituents really stand for.

Last week alone, Congressional Majority Leader Tom DeLay was indicted on counts of money laundering and conspiracy. Also Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist is currently being investigated for Martha Stewart-esque securities crimes.

Oh, and let's not forget that the president's top political advisor Karl Rove has been called to testify before a Grand Jury for the fourth time regarding suspicions that he leaked the name of a covert CIA agent to reporters. And just when you think there couldn't be more, we find out that President Bush has appointed his own personal lawyer as a nominee for the Supreme Court.

If the old adage is true, and

actions speak louder than words, it is clear that not only is the Bush Administration corrupt, but that this corruption has made both the government and the Republican Party dangerously incompetent.

So in conclusion, I'd like to ask all those conservatives with pro Bush stickers plastered all over their cars to look at the facts and think about what kind of behavior they are really "supporting."

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

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**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu).

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# Volleyball continues winning streak

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

Ready to kick off round two of SCIAC play, the Regal volleyball team is still showing that they are the team to beat.

"Our offense has been good all season but it has even gotten better," junior Meredith Nelson said. "We have definitely picked it up more and you can tell in practice. We have proved that we are here."

With an undefeated season so far, and breaking La Verne's winning streak of 56 straight SCIAC match wins, the Regals are moving their way to the top of the rankings.

"We are right on track for meeting all our goals and we definitely feel that everyday we are getting even better," junior Mo Coverdale said.

"I feel that the team has a

chance at the national title," Head Coach Greg Gibbons said.

At home on Friday, Oct. 7, the Regals battled the La Verne Leopards for first place in conference. In the toughest match of the season the Regals came through with the victory 3-1.

"We played extremely well on our part. Everything fell into place," Coverdale said.

The Regals came out tough in game one, hitting .536 and winning 30-15. In game two they kept the lead for most of the match and held on to win 30-28. La Verne took over in game three as the Regals could not keep it together and hit -.054, dropping the game 30-15.

"We just couldn't connect on one rotation, but it gave us more to strive for," Nelson said.

The Leopards could not hold on and the Regals came back,

ready to fight in game four, winning 30-21.

"We showed how strong and mentally tough we were," Coverdale said. "Our fans are a huge advantage to us and they give us the extra drive we need to go harder and win the long rallies."

Coverdale hit .484 for the game with 18 kills for the match. Freshman Summer Plante-Newman had 15 kills and freshman Kaylin Oddo added 14 kills to help the Regals to the victory.

Senior Christie Barker also contributed with 10 kills to help the Regals hit for .218 for the match.

Sophomore setter Bailey Surratt added 54 assists in the match and senior Keely Smith defensively picked up 26 digs.

Showing her dominance on the court, Coverdale was hon-

ored with SCIAC "Athlete of the Week" on Oct. 12.

"I am totally honored but I wish it could be more a team of the week," Coverdale said. "Everyone contributed, it takes a whole team to win."

Tuesday, Oct. 18, the Regals travel to Pomona-Pitzer to start round two of SCIAC and host CMS on Friday, Oct. 21.

"We have all seen each other and the teams know how each other play," Coverdale said. "It is going to be more of a strategic battle this round."

"This second half is going to be more tough," Nelson said. "A lot of teams have stepped it up."

The Regals are now at 11-0 for the season and 7-0 in SCIAC. They debuted at 21 on the Division III Coach's Top-25 poll on Oct. 11.

## Upcoming volleyball matches

Friday, Oct. 21, vs.  
CMS @ home  
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22 vs.  
Whittier @ Whittier  
6 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 25 vs.  
CalTech @ home  
7:30 p.m.

# Regal soccer making strides

By Roy Riley

STAFF WRITER

The Regals soccer team bounced back from two tough losses last week to roll off three straight wins. The Regals defeated William Patterson, Whittier and Occidental College. With the victories over the two SCIAC opponents the Regals have moved up to fourth place in conference and still have a shot for the postseason.

On Monday, Oct. 10, the Regals took on William Patterson University from New Jersey and defeated the Pioneers 3-1. The Regals received goals from Ashley Leonardo, Michelle Hedgcock and Jordan Kirkman.

The Regals jumped out to the early lead when the first goal was scored at the 14:58 mark by Ashley Leonardo and the Regals never looked back. They out shot their opponents, taking more shots 14-11 and more corner kicks 6-3 than the Pioneers.

The Regals then got back into SCIAC action when they took on the Whittier Poets at Whittier on Wednesday, Oct. 12. The Regals defeated the Poets 3-0, receiving two goals from Mae DesRosiers and one goal from Raechel Carr. The Regals knew this was an important game and could help them reach the post-season with a victory.

"We went into the game with confidence because we had already beaten them 3-0. We also set goals for our team to score within the first seven minutes to put them on their heels," junior midfielder DesRosiers said.

When the Regals took the field on Saturday, Oct. 15 against Occidental College, they knew it would be a start to making a run



Photograph by Aaron Dooley

**Sophomore Jordan Kirkman with the ball in Saturday's game against Occidental.**

at the post-season.

"We knew that Saturday would set the season and we played with more passion and played for each other," DesRosiers said.

The Regals received a goal from Leonardo in the 16:00 minute of play that led to their 1-0 victory.

"We really tried to emphasize playing good defense and playing with a better rhythm," DesRosiers said.

In the game, the Regals out shot the Tigers 10-6 and had four corner kicks to the Tigers zero.

The Regals have been led by many different players throughout the first half of the season. One of their most consistent defenders has been Katie Gebhardt who has helped keep the ball out of Regal's territory, making it tough for the opposition to take shots.

Another important player for the Regals has been their goalie Diana Molthen. The few times the ball has made it past

the defense Diana has been able to keep the ball out of the back of the net and give the Regals a chance to win some games.

One move that may have been overlooked was the move of Leonardo to the forward position. It may not sound like a big deal, but the fact that she has never played forward before shows that she is willing to put the team in front of her own personal premise.

With the three wins this week, the Regals improved their record to 5-6-2 overall and 4-4-0 in SCIAC.

"They are really playing well right now and I'm looking forward to watching them make a run for the postseason," junior soccer fan, Nate Goellrich said.

The Regals have two home games coming up. They play Thursday, Oct. 20 at North Field at 4 p.m., and on Saturday, Oct. 22, they play CMS at 11 a.m.

## SCIAC standings

(conference games as of Oct. 16)

### Football

Occidental	2-0
Redlands	2-0
Cal Lutheran	2-1
La Verne	2-2
Pomona Pitzer	2-2
CMS	0-2
Whittier	0-2

### Women's Soccer

CMS	5-2
Pomona-Pitzer	4-1
Occidental	4-3
Cal Lutheran	4-4
Redlands	3-3
La Verne	3-3
Whittier	0-7

### Volleyball

Cal Lutheran	7-0
LaVerne	7-1
Pomona-Pitzer	5-2
CMS	4-3
Redlands	3-4
Whittier	1-5
Occidental	1-7
CalTech	0-6

### Men's Waterpolo

La Verne	1-0
Whittier	1-0
Pomona-Pitzer	0-0
CMS	0-0
Redlands	0-0
Occidental	0-0
Cal Lutheran	0-1
CalTech	0-1

### Men's soccer

Redlands	8-0
Cal Lutheran	7-1
Pomona-Pitzer	3-3
CMS	4-4
Occidental	2-5
Whittier	1-8
CalTech	0-9



## Fantasy FB: Tomlinson does it all, and then some

By Peter Burns

STAFF WRITER

LaDainian Tomlinson of the San Diego Chargers is the best all-around player in the NFL. If you had a chance to watch some of his game this past Sunday against the Oakland Raiders, there's a good chance he was doing something productive. Tomlinson ran, threw and caught a pass for a touchdown while tying Lenny Moore's NFL record of most consecutive games with a touchdown scored (18). He also became the first player in NFL history with ten-rushing touchdowns in each of his first five seasons. "LT" finished the day with 140 rushing yards, and 39 receiving yards, and became just the third player since 1970 to record a passing, rushing and receiving touchdown in a game (David Patten '02 & Walter Payton '79). If you happen to be lucky enough to have this stud on your fantasy team, all you can do is hope he stays healthy because he can make up for any under-performers every week. If he doesn't incur any problems along the way, he should rush for more than 1,700 yards and is on pace for 36 touchdowns.

**QB Match-up of the Week:** Mark Brunell, QB, (WAS): As much as I hate to admit it, I was one of the many who claimed that the game had passed Brunell by. I still remember his glory days in Jacksonville as he firmly rooted that new franchise. When I heard he was coming back for another year with the Washington Redskins it was almost comical. However, I have changed my tune since the only thing he has done this season is produce. He is at the helm of an offense that has averaged almost 400 yards per contest in their past three games. He connected with Santana Moss 10 times for 173 yards and two touchdowns last week, and he should con-

tinue to perform well against a struggling San Francisco defense this week.

**RB Match-up of the Week:** Willis McGahee, RB, (BUF): McGahee came into the league as a huge risk after suffering a gruesome knee injury in his last college game for the University of Miami. The Buffalo Bills took a chance on him, selecting him in the first round. He has proved to be more productive than anyone would have imagined. McGahee has become the Bills' workhorse this season, and this was especially evident in his last game against the Jets, who were thought to have a formidable run defense. He ran the ball 29 times for 143 yards, a career high, and one score. Buffalo will visit the "Black Hole" in Oakland this week to face a defense that was just torched by Tomlinson for 140 yards on the ground. Look for similar numbers from McGahee.

**WR Match-up of the Week:** Rod Smith, WR, (DEN): Smith has been a little inconsistent this season, however he has been the spark that the Bronco's needed as of late. He recorded six catches for 123 yards and a score against a New England unit that has been depleted by injury. This week he faces a Giants squad who just surrendered 312 passing yards to Drew Bledsoe and the Cowboys last week. Smith's numbers rest solely on the arm of Jake Plummer, but if Tatum Bell and Mike Anderson can get a running game going, look for Smith to catch some big passes and at least one score.

**Risky Start of the Week:** ANYONE ON THE VIKINGS: While it may be hard to sit Dante Culpepper or Jermaine Wiggins, it must be said that the Minnesota Vikings have shown no reason to warrant any fantasy consideration in recent weeks. Culpepper has thrown for more interceptions (12) than he did all of last season (11), and we have

only played through week 6! Head Coach Mike Tice has been under scrutiny for sometime now and this may be his last shot to prove that he has what it takes to coach at this level. This team has been in turmoil since before the season began when Onterio Smith, who was slated to start at RB for the Vikings was caught with the "Original Whizzinator", a device used for hiding steroids in urine samples. Then, star WR Randy Moss was shipped off to Oakland and the Vikings lost their biggest offensive threat. The disappointments continued last week with allegations of a "Sex Regatta" in which several players are believed to have participated in a "sex party" on a boat during the team's bye week. These issues could spell an early end to Minnesota's playoff chances, but this team does have talent and they face a weaker Green Bay secondary this week. The team could rebound but it does not look hopeful.

**Bye Weeks:** Carolina, Jacksonville, New England and Tampa Bay.

**Pick-ups:** A. Smith RB, (NO), E. Moulds WR, (BUF) and Mark Brunell QB, (WAS)

**Key Injuries:** B. Roethlisberger QB, (PIT), Corey Dillon RB, (NE), A. Green RB, (GB) & Julius Jones RB, (DAL)

**NOTE:** Due to the ECHO deadline, this column is formatted before the Monday night games. Thus, owners should be aware that players who are injured in these games could potentially be recommended for the upcoming week. Please keep this in mind when you make your lineups.

If you have any questions about how you should run your fantasy football team or just about fantasy football in general don't hesitate to email the ECHO Fantasy Football Expert at pburns@clunet.edu.

## Cross country runs hard at Multi-Duals

By Emily Gjellstad

SPORTS EDITOR

The cross country team faced temperatures in the three digits this past Friday during the SCIAC Multi-Duals at La Mirada Park in La Mirada. The men and women both placed 5th overall. The finishes were not what they had hoped for, according to Head Coach Scott Fickerson. The men had hoped to place 4th with a shot at 3rd, and the women were hoping to place in the top three.

According to Fickerson, the top three runners ran strong, but the gap between them and the 5th place runners for the team was too large. To help remedy this for next week's championship race, Fickerson has sharpened the workouts, hoping to drop some volume.

Senior Heather Worden placed 6th overall with a time of 25:01. The next finisher for the Regals was freshman Jessica Schroeder, who finished 14th overall with a time of 26:06. Freshman Alex McNairy was forced to drop out due to an ankle injury.

"I definitely didn't get the time I wanted. I want to finish in the top ten next week," Schroeder said, referring to next week's championship race. Schroeder also said the heat proved to be a problem for the team, and she is still getting used to running a 6k from the 5k that is run during high school meets.

The top finisher for the



Photograph by Scott Fickerson

**Freshman Andrew Jensen runs hard in Friday's SCIAC Multi-dual race.**

men's team was Jake Bradoski in 25th place with a time of 29:06. Freshman Andrew Jensen ran strong, running his best race of the season, according to Fickerson.

The results from the Multi-Dual meet count for 50 percent of the team standings toward the conference championship. The championship race will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, at Prado Park in Chino, Calif.

Fickerson hopes that this week's results will not hurt the team mentally.

"I want to make sure we don't dwell on this past race, and be ready to be mentally tough and race fast," Fickerson said.



Photograph by Scott Fickerson

The women's cross-country team at the start of the SCIAC Multi-Dual race. From left to right are: senior Heather Worden, freshmen Alex McNairy, Jessica Schroeder and Erin Schroeder, sophomore Tiffany Linville.

## Halloween Harvest Festival @ Pierce college in Woodland Hills

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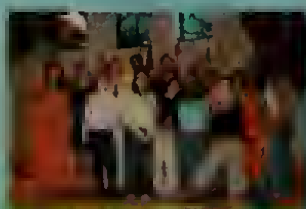
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Photograph by Dave Geeting

**RONALD REAGAN LIBRARY** - Dr. Dan Geeting meets former Governor Pete Wilson as the CLU Wind Ensemble prepares to play.

## Wind ensemble plays at Reagan Library

By Ryan Gettleman

STAFF WRITER

Right underneath the wing of Air Force One is where California Lutheran University's Wind Ensemble played last weekend. The event was held to commemorate the new permanent display of Air Force One at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

The festivities took place over the entire weekend in three different galas, honoring different groups that have helped make the project possible.

CLU's wind ensemble, led by Dr. Dan Geeting, is a mixture of current students, alumni, and community members. It was originally scheduled to play only the Saturday event that was held for many members of the late Ronald Reagan's presidential staff. This plan changed when Kirby Hanson, one of the program directors, heard the caliber of the ensemble's six-song playlist and invited them back for Sunday's event, a ceremony for the many Boeing employees who helped on the project.

"I really appreciate the honor of playing here and getting the tour of Air Force One," said senior Brian Canning.

Freshman Jenna Perry shared a similar opinion and said, "It's an honor to play here. I love the way we sound in here."

All three of the events were centered around the newest display at the Reagan Library, Air Force One. This Boeing 707 was used by Presidents Richard Nixon,

Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, Bill Clinton and both George Bush senior and junior. It is housed adjacent to the library and adds 87,000 more square feet of display.

"I'm delighted with it. The project exceeded even my fondest expectations," said former governor of California Pete Wilson.

Former Governor Wilson also paid compliments to the wind ensemble.

"The band was excellent and I should be the one thanking you," he said.

Friday's ceremony included the presence of President George Bush and First Lady Laura Bush, as well as many other notable guests. The guest list included the Board of Trustee members, including notable public figures such as Steve Forbes, Rudolph Guiliani, Merv Griffin, Rupert Murdoch and Pete Wilson.

Saturday's ceremony began for the CLU wind ensemble when they were required to meet at 7:30a.m. to load and board a bus bound for the library. Going up to the library, the bus passed black, unmarked government vehicles and weapon-toting Simi Valley police officers. After making its way through the security gauntlet, the bus then proceeded up Presidential Drive's steep hill to the new display.

The ensemble then set up their instruments on the upper pavilion underneath the left wing of Air Force One. After setting up, the group was given an exclusive tour of the plane, which was present for historical events such as the



Photograph by Dave Geeting

**The CLU Wind Ensemble plays at the Ronald Reagan Library next to Air Force One.**

resignation of Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan's meetings with Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva and the infamous speech in which Reagan called for the destruction of the Berlin Wall.

Following the tour, the band was allowed to walk around the library and view the many displays that the new pavilion houses.

After touring the display, the ensemble took their seats and played their set, one that included the songs "El Capitan," "King Cotton," "Washington Post," "The Rise of the Firebird," "Regent's March" and "In His Honor."

Following their set, the ceremony continued with a performance by students of the Cleary Irish Dance School. The young boys and girls dressed in traditional Irish garb and

performed traditional Irish dances to traditional Irish tunes.

Fredrick J. Ryan, Jr., the chairman of the board of trustees for the library, then delivered opening remarks and introduced Hugh Sidey, columnist for the New York Times and personal friend of Ronald Reagan's. Sidey entertained the guests for several minutes, telling old stories of himself and former President Reagan.

Following Sidey's speech, Nancy Reagan took the podium and delivered a short speech celebrating the event, thanking those who made this event possible, and reflecting on the life of her husband.

Please see **REAGAN LIBRARY**, p. 3

## Club Lu goes cosmic bowling

By Ryan Gettleman

STAFF WRITER

Club Lu's annual bowling event was held at Brunswick Zone bowling lanes in Simi Valley this past weekend.

The bowling was free to students, who signed up in groups throughout the week in the Student Union Building.

"It provides a free, safe event on Friday nights. Take advantage of what you have in college while you have it," said junior Autumn Malloy, a three year veteran of ASCLU and member of the Programs Board.

Club Lu is a campus organization that organizes various events throughout the year for students to participate in, with a strong emphasis on providing a safe and sober environment. Funding for Club Lu comes from student fees, which all students pay for each year.

For this event, Club Lu rented out all 40 lanes for two hours for a total of \$2,000. Brunswick Zone, located at 5225 Cochran Lane in Simi Valley, offered a large assortment of activities for students to participate



Photograph by The Echo News

in other than bowling, with games ranging from PGA Tour, Championship Edition, to Ninja Assault and Bean Bag Buddies. Ski ball was also a fan favorite among students.

Food for the event was prepared by Brunswick Zone staff and was available for purchase, with the menu offering traditional bowling alley food, Noble Roman's Pizza, cheese sticks, nachos, buffalo wings and pretzels with cheese.

Different sporting events occupied the televisions across the building and the latest music was resonating from the many

speakers located throughout the building.

"I like bowling. I think that it was really cool that they reserved the lanes just for CLU," said freshman Janyne Piche.

Freshman Cassandra Hernandez shared a similar opinion.

"This sounded like fun. I have never been here before," said Hernandez.

For all subsequent events that require prior sign-up, the sign-ups will take place in the Student Union Building.

## Homecoming Preview

Friday Oct. 28

CLU invites Alumni to "enjoy class without the stress" by offering the chance to sit in on lectures such as Christian Theology, Music History, Painting, and Evolution as well as other subjects. Lost Canyons Golf Club will also sponsor an Alumni golf tournament. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Tee off begins at 10:00am. "Alumni, parents and friends" are encouraged to participate in a "relaxing morning playing golf." The day ends with an "all alumni reunion" dinner at the Westlake Hyatt at 6:30 pm.

Saturday Oct. 29

Homecoming weekend kicks into high gear. The day includes a roundtable discussion with the President, the dedication of the newly constructed Grace Hall, and a CLU Hall of Fame banquet. Also, Graduates of the Last Decade (GOLD) are invited to a special "night out" at BJ's restaurant and Brewery in Westlake Village. The day will also include a Kingsmen football game, a CLU Regals soccer game, and more.

Sunday Oct. 30

Homecoming weekend concludes with a worship service in Samuelson chapel at 10:00am. The service will feature the CLU Alumni Choir and guest preacher Rev. Scot Sorensen. After the Worship Service, Alums and their families and are invited to a "Farewell Brunch". The office of Alumni has asked that anyone interested in singing with the Alumni Choir contact the office for more information.

Courtesy of Alumni Relations Office and Chris McGuinness.

## CLU contemplates renewing contract with Sodexho

By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

Universities including Colorado College, Skidmore and Harvard, have protested against Sodexho's outsourcing practices in previous years. Now California Lutheran University must decide whether or not to renew its contract with Sodexho's facilities management due to allegations of ill-treatment of the housekeepers on campus.

"The timing of the renewal/non-renewal of the contract provides the institution with choices regarding insourcing or outsourcing," Randall Lindsey, director of the educational leadership doctorate program, said.

Outsourcing is the concept of taking internal company functions and paying an outside firm to handle them. It is done to save money, improve quality or free company resources for other activities. However, CLU's groundskeepers, who are insured, are directly employed by CLU.

"Full time employees of CLU have benefits not available to contract employees. Given our mission statement committed to diversity and our missionary commitments, I think it is important to at least check to see if our stated commitments as a university align to our practices," said Lindsay.

Sodexho spokesperson Bonnie Gordon responded to why outsourcing is first-rate.

"Privatizing areas of business enables the institution, in this case California Lutheran University, to concentrate on building its premier educational community. Our company has thousands who are dedicated to food and physical safety guidelines. The team is constantly researching and changing our standards as new and better technology and equipment is manufactured," Gordon said.

As a company to be outsourced, Sodexho is one of the few companies that endorses the use of the Global Sullivan Principles, which guides companies, large and small, in ensuring human rights, social justice and the encouragement of equal opportunity at all levels of an organization.

However, these principles are not being practiced with the housekeeping crew here at CLU. With a crew of only ten, the housekeepers are faced with cleaning an excess of 50 plus facilities on campus, inadequate supplies and problems with overtime pay, salary and safety.

Clinical instructor Arcelia Hernandez, who facilitates the dialogue of the workers, explained examples of how the housekeepers were forced to reuse disposable vacuum bags

repeatedly and buy supplies out of their own pockets. When our school experienced blackouts, the housekeepers were told to clean the restrooms although they were pitch black.

"I don't think this is a new situation; what's new is that the workers feel heard," Hernandez said.

At Colorado College an anonymous Sodexho janitor in a 2002 interview for "Keeping our Promises: Workers' Rights at CC" said that when a janitor would request cleaning supplies, managers often told them that the supplies were "too expensive" and would supply them with less effective supplies.

The housekeepers at CLU, who are mainly women, are also forced to work alone late at night in order to clean facilities and are forced to neglect their safety.

With regard to salary protests in 2001 at Harvard College, students campaigned for a living wage for their Sodexho workers on campus through a 21-day sit in at the administration building.

At CLU most of the outsourced workers are making under \$10 per hour although some have worked for close to 17 years at CLU.

"Companies get the highest profit through cost cutting," Hernandez said.

According to the Sodexho Web site, [www.sodexhousa.com](http://www.sodexhousa.com), "a living wage is usually deemed to be between seven dollars and eight dollars per hour, although it can be much higher in certain cost living areas. A living wage can also vary depending on whether or not the employee receives health benefits."

However, according to the Coastal Alliance United for a Sustainable Economy, ([www.coastalliance.com](http://www.coastalliance.com)) an employee in the Ventura area should receive a wage of \$10 per hour with benefits and \$12.25 per hour without benefits.

Emily Moffett, who wrote a letter to the editor last week, expressed her concern with this issue and explained that in order to miss a day of work, workers must provide a medical note "as a proof of illness" although most report not being able to afford doctor visits. Many feel that medical benefits are not possible for them. Sodexho's terms for a living wage do not include doctor's visits; only shelter, food, transportation and clothing.

In 2001, at Skidmore College in New York, students occupied the president's office because of complaints stated by the housekeepers including lack of supplies, micro management and inhumane treatment that were being neglected.

"It's like beating your head against a wall," one worker said to the Skidmore News, who wished to remain anonymous for fear of his job. "You do it for awhile, nothing happens, and eventually you stop hurting yourself."

Bob Allison, vice president of administration and finance, who has been the main facilitator, has been well praised by all administration involved. At the first meeting with the housekeepers, he was honest and respectful, explaining what the necessary steps were to deal with the situation and stated that none of the employers were going to lose their jobs for sharing their concerns.

When unionization opportunity efforts arose, the housekeepers wanted to negotiate directly with CLU to protect the institution.

"All they want is fair compensation for their labor: fair pay, fair workload, health benefits, a retirement fund and respect. In other words, to be insured and to work peacefully within CLU," Hernandez said.

Sodexho encourages any employee who has concerns about any aspect of their employment with Sodexho to contact their respective human resources director immediately to rectify the situation.



By Jared Clark  
STAFF WRITER

## California

Governor Schwarzenegger continues his campaign for the Nov. 8 special election. Of the eight initiatives on the ballot, Schwarzenegger is sponsoring four. Proposition 74 would extend the probationary period for new teachers to five years. Proposition 75 would require public employee unions to obtain written permission to use dues for political purposes. Proposition 76 would give the Governor power to limit state spending. Proposition 77 would strip the state legislature of their power to draw political boundaries and give it to retired judges. Public service employees which include fire fighters, nurses and teachers continue to oppose the propositions. Larry Huynh, a Medi-Cal caseworker states, "Proposition 75 attempts to keep public employees from speaking out against cuts to education, health care and public safety."

## England

The H5N1 strain of bird flu, which has killed 51 people in Asia, has killed a quarantined parrot in England. The parrot was imported from South America but was quarantined with 216 birds, including some from Taiwan. It is feared by the World Health Organization that the virus will mutate and cause a pandemic in humans. China indicated that it will seal its borders if any human-to-human bird flu transmission occurs.

## Mexico

The Yucatan Peninsula was ravaged by winds, rain, and tidal surges from Hurricane Wilma. Four deaths have resulted in Cozumel, while looting in Playa del Carmen damaged businesses already hard-hit by the storm. This same storm hit Florida on Monday.

## Pakistan

It took earthquake aftershocks of 6.0 on the Richter Scale to bring cooperation between the rivaling nations of

India and Pakistan. Following the death of 80,000 citizens of the two nations, Pakistan and India will soon allow victims of the Oct. 8 earthquake to cross the Kashmir border. Crossing points into Kashmir for earthquake relief was proposed by Pakistan while India offered aid camps to be opened. Historically, Kashmir has been claimed by both nuclear-armed nations.

## Egypt

Five thousand Muslim rioters attacked churches and damaged public and private properties in protest against the release of a DVD that was deemed offensive to Muslims. This was the worst religious violence Egypt has experienced in years. One hundred and three people have been kept in preventive detention for suspected involvement in the incidents.

## Washington

Within the GOP-controlled senate, there are not enough votes to confirm Harriet Miers for the Supreme Court. The Democrats, meanwhile, continue their request to the White House to provide documents regarding Ms. Miers' work as counsel to Bush. Ms. Miers was nominated to replace Sandra Day O'Connor. Ms. Miers has never been a judge and her nomination concerns both Republicans and Democrats.

## Brazil

The Amazon rainforest is disappearing at twice the rate experts had believed. Logging and clearing removes 5,800 square miles of rainforest per year. However, a recent satellite photo indicates that the acreage of removal has doubled. The rainforest canopy has hid the damage, but the ultra-high-resolution imaging has shown that the impact of selective logging has doubled rainforest destruction. Climatic changes, resulting from the 400 million tons of carbon entering the atmosphere per year, is the greatest concern to scientists.

Courtesy of Google News.

## CLA hosts 26th annual auction

By Greg Miles

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

The CLU Community Leaders Association held its 26th annual auction, themed "An Evening in Tuscany," Saturday at the Hyatt Westlake Plaza.

The annual auction raises money to pay for equipment, resources, technology and instructional materials on campus. CLA members and others come out and support the event because it puts money right back into CLU to fund school programs.

The association was founded in 1963 and has since donated more than \$1 million to the University from auction proceeds alone.

The dinner, auction and student entertainment is one of the major fundraisers the CLA holds every year. The CLA is an organization comprised of civic and business members and CLU staff and faculty. It provides our community's leaders with an opportunity to interact with CLU students and the greater campus community, and to participate in university athletic and cultural activities.

"It's a fun, festive event for a great cause. People are more apt to open their pocketbook because they know it is going to a good

cause," said Rev. Dr. Howard E. Wennes, assistant to the president for university ministries and acting director of church relations.

The night began with a silent auction at six p.m., preceded with dinner and entertainment and at 9 p.m. the oral auction began, where most of the proceeds are made. Members of the CLU faculty submit proposals for new materials that will help the students' learning.

Last year's event brought in about \$70,000 in proceeds going to various CLU departments.

One of these was the Bioengineering Department, which received equipment, and the Biology Department received a vibratome. The Chemistry Department was the recipient of a polyurethane foam sampler, six heat plates, two spectrometers and pipettes.

The French Department received a classroom wall map of France and French-English dictionaries and thesauruses. Mathematics received laptops and a projection system.

The Art Department received a rolling "still life" cart and art videos. The Music Department was able to get restoration of a Steinway "B" grand piano and

the Drama Department received videos.

The School of Education got educational videos and group counseling videotapes, Multimedia received a three-chip high definition camcorder and ISS received a ceiling-mounted computer projection system.

In addition to the auction, the festivities during the night included an extravagant dinner and student entertainment. A performance by student-singer Michael Falcone and a video from the CLA were featured.

Another highlight of the night was the auction. An array of items were available, including vacation packages, dining experiences, sporting events, artwork and theme baskets.

CLA staff is comprised of volunteers who put countless hours of hard work and effort into putting this event together. The hope of the CLA staff is to raise more money than the previous years and to continue the tradition of excellence at CLU. The CLU marketing and communications division staff and student workers also assist in the collection of the money during the auction.

## Wind ensemble plays at Reagan Library

REAGAN LIBRARY,  
continued from p. 1

Following Nancy Reagan's reflections, the green ribbon was cut on the Ronald Reagan Pub, which was officially dedicated as the first pint of Guinness was poured.

The Ronald Reagan Pub carries a very unique story. In June 1984, President Reagan and Nancy took a four-day trip to Ballyporeen, Ireland, Reagan's ancestral homeland. On this trip, they visited a pub named after Reagan and had drinks with the locals, an event that made worldwide headlines.

Last year, Frederick Ryan took a trip to Ireland and saw that the pub was permanently closed. After contacting John and Mary O'Farrell, the pub's owners, Ryan struck a deal to have the bar laboriously disassembled, shipped to the Reagan Library and reassembled.

The Ronald Reagan Pub now sits under the left wing of Air Force One. The fully functioning pub is constructed of about seventy percent original materials, with the remaining thirty percent fabricated by Hollywood prop experts.

"I'm thrilled that a piece of President Reagan's Irish roots will be inside the Air Force One Pavilion. I believe that Ronald



Photograph by Dave Geeting

Reagan is looking down on us now, with a smile on his lips, and that Irish twinkle in his eye," said Ryan.

The pub does not have a liquor license, so they cannot legally sell alcohol from the pub. However, the library is planning on renting the pub out to private parties who can enjoy alcohol from this historic pub as long as they provide it themselves.

The pavilion also houses Marine One, the presidential helicopter used by President Reagan, as well as a presidential motorcade featuring Reagan's 1984 parade limousine and police vehicles from that time frame.

Sunday's event was similar to the one held Saturday, this time with the event focusing on Boeing employees rather than Reagan staff members. After the ensemble played, a speech was delivered by Colonel Steve Clelander, a member of the Air Force crew that flew

Reagan around. Clelander told many stories of him and Reagan together, including one story of how Reagan told him he was going to have to be a "cowboy" in order to officially be part of the Reagan administration.

Following Clelander's speech, former governor Pete Wilson, spoke very eloquently of his relationship with President Reagan and now the Reagan Library. Wilson educated and entertained the guests with stories of Reagan's dealings with Mikhail Gorbachev, the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars as it is commonly called, and the doctrine of mutually assured destruction that Reagan was forced to work around during his term in office.

"It was extremely successful. We were pleased to play two times. It was a great honor to meet Governor Wilson and Duke Blackwell," Geeting said.

Want to write for the ECHO?  
Send us an e-mail at ECHO@clunet.edu

# THE ECHO Calendar

4 The Echo

October 26, 2005

## Events

### TODAY October 26

- **Chapel Service**  
Chapel, 10 a.m.
- **Regal Soccer vs. Redlands**  
North Field, 4 p.m.
- **Katrina Relief**  
Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- **Transitions - Financial Planning**  
Mogen Lounge, 8 p.m.
- **Play for Poy**  
Gymnasium, 9 p.m.
- **Communion Ground**  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **College Night at Borderline**  
Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY October 27

- **Dio de los Muertos**  
SUB, 10 a.m.
- **Dinner and a Study**  
5:30 p.m.

- **Swing N' Salsa Club Meeting**  
Cafeteria, 6 p.m.
- **Human Rights Watch Film Festival**  
Nygreen 1, 7 p.m.
- **Coronation dinner**  
Grace Hall, 7 p.m.
- **Toe Bo**  
Grace Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- **Food and Faith**  
Chapel Lounge, 9 p.m.
- **The NEED - Poiesis**  
SUB, 11 p.m.

### FRIDAY October 28

- **Secret Garden**  
Scandinavian Center, all day
- **Disability Awareness - John Foppe**  
Chapel, 10 a.m.
- **Disability Awareness - John Foppe**  
Grace Patio, 12 p.m.
- **ClubLu - Homecoming Carnival**  
Kingsman Park, 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY October 29

- **Secret Garden**  
Scandinavian Center, all day
- **Regals Soccer vs. LaVerne**  
North Field, 11 a.m.
- **Football vs. Redlands**  
Mt. Clef Stadium, 1 p.m.
- **Exhibition of Cyanotypes**  
Overton, 4 p.m.
- **Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet**  
Hyatt Westlake Plaza, 6 p.m.
- **Homecoming Dance**  
Hard Rock Cafe, 9 p.m.

### SUNDAY October 30

- **Secret Garden**  
Scandinavian Center, all day
- **Exhibition of Cyanotypes**  
Overton, 2 p.m.
- **Soccer vs. Chapman**  
North Field, 2 p.m.

- **Lord of Life Worship Service**  
Chapel, 6:15 p.m.

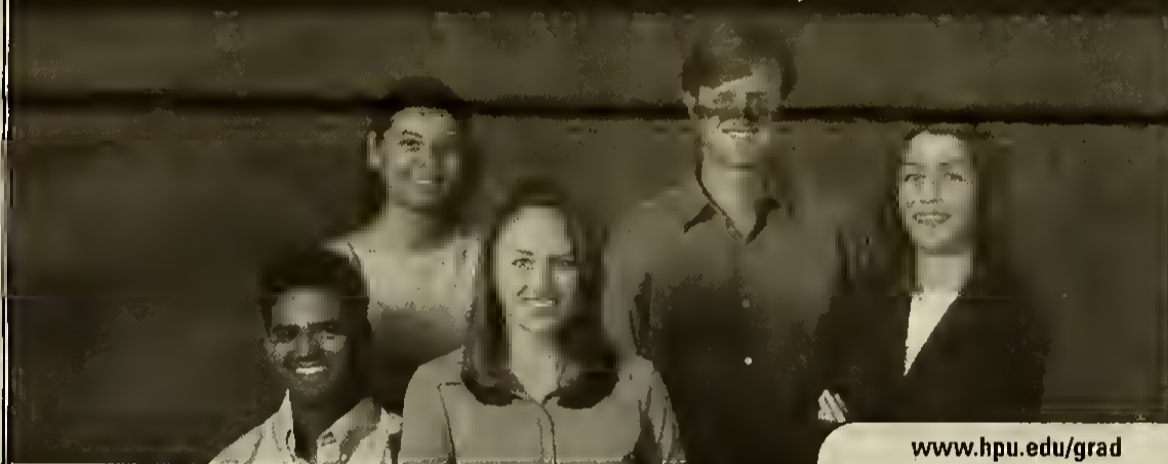
### MONDAY October 31

- **Secret Garden**  
Scandinavian Center
- **Preview Day**  
Chapel, 10 a.m.
- **Bible Basics**  
Chapel Narthex, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY November 1

- **Psychology Research "Brown Bag"**  
F-2, 2 p.m.
- **The Relationship Study for Women**  
Chapel Lounge, 7 p.m.
- **The Reformation Today - "Luther"**  
Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- **Volleyball vs. Occidental**  
Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.
- **Tue Bo**  
Grace Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- **The Relationship Study for Men**  
Chapel Lounge, 9 p.m.

### Hawai'i Pacific University



[www.hpu.edu/grad](http://www.hpu.edu/grad)

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- Teaching English as a Second Language

#### Visit the HPU representative:

Wednesday, November 2  
Outside Student Union  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Inquire about our online and distance education programs.  
Attractive scholarship and assistantship opportunities are available.

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## Classifieds

### Would you like to increase your level of happiness?

Bill Larkin, Executive Director of Life Coach, will teach a 10-week Science of Happiness course at The Enlightened Mind Center at Founder's Church in the mid-Wilshire area beginning Oct. 17.

- Learn how to manage negative thinking
- Grow in esteem for yourself
- Devise your own individual

strategy for growing your strengths  
Evening classes are on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., and a morning class is on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Founder's Church, 3281 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90020. The cost for the 10-week class is \$125. Contact Ann Doherty for registration information at (213) 388-9733, ext. 2.

### Tutors Wanted

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### Mini-Grant Opportunities for Spring 2005

Funded by the Irvine Campus Diversity Initiative

*Do you have a great idea to help improve our campus climate for diversity?*

*The President's Diversity Council and the Diversity Task Force #3 (GLOBE) invites members of the CLU campus community to apply for up to \$500 in Campus Climate Diversity Mini-grants.*

*Mini-grant application guidelines are now available in the Multicultural Programs Office (located in the SUB).*

*Need more information?  
Call Juanita Pryor Hall at x3951.*

October 26, 2005

The Echo 5

## Orchestra and choir showcased at concert

By Jennifer Melham

STAFF WRITER

A silence fell over the crowd as the lights dimmed and a baton was raised, signaling the start of a gentle flow of music that soon erupted into a lively program piece known as "The Herbrides Overture."

And so began the Founders Day Concert, a long-standing tradition at California Lutheran University.

"During the weekend of Founders Day, the regents and governing bodies of the university meet on campus to honor CLU's founders," music professor Daniel Geeting said.

Geeting is the conductor of the University Symphony, which



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

has been on the third week of October for the last twenty years," Geeting said.

Other works by the Symphony included Mozart's "Clarinet Concerto," which featured CLU senior soloist Brian Canning, and Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in D Major." Canning's rendition in the first movement of Mozart's "Clarinet Concerto" produced hushed "wows" from the audience.

After a short intermission, the concert continued with the Women's Chorale, singing a varied arrangement including "Dixit Dominus," introducing soloist Tiara Wentworth, and "The Lake Isle of Innisfree."

"Many of you will recognize the lyrics of this song as the poem

used in the movie 'Million Dollar Baby,'" choir conductor Wyant Morton said of the "Innisfree" piece. "It is about trying to find peace and tranquility."

Before exiting the stage to allow for the CLU Choir, the Women's Chorale, with soloist Missy Bain, performed a final upbeat number called "Still I Rise."

"My favorite song was 'Still I Rise,' a gospel piece, because it gave us a chance to get into the song while singing it," said junior Women's Chorale member Michelle Ridenour. "I also felt like the audience really enjoyed it, and that's an awesome feeling."

The CLU Choir had an eclectic group of songs to sing

as well, starting with an active song called "Silence my Soul," featuring soloists Sarah Kasten, Shannon Walch, Raina Witt, Allison Eagans and Jon Vevia.

"I'm really proud of both choirs," Morton said. "They are singing at an extraordinarily high level of artistry for October."



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

This artistry was depicted in "Come Sweet Death," a slow-moving piece with a hint of eeriness where the performers did an interpretive dance.

"We are going to have two outstanding ensembles for our Spring Tour to Scandinavia," Morton said.

The Spring Tour is taking place over an approximate two-week period and will involve the choral ensembles performing in major cities in both Sweden and Norway.

The Founders Day Concert continued with a history of the generations of Jesus Christ in "...which was the son of..." and "If Ever Two Were One," and concluded with popular choral arrangement "Elijah Rock."

"I am very proud of Women's Chorale this year. We seem to be in tune with each other, and I'm excited to see what we can do in the future and on tour," Ridenour said.

"I'm really proud of both choirs. They are singing at an extraordinarily high level of artistry for October."

Wyant Morton  
Choir Conductor

performed at the concert Friday night preceding CLU's Choral Ensembles.

"The Founders Day Concert

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### THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS

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Reflect on the most profound moral dilemma you have encountered and analyze what it has taught you about ethics and yourself.

Examine the ethical aspects or implications of a major literary work, a film, or a significant piece of art.

What is the relation between religion and ethics in today's world?

How can ethics transform for the better a community, institution, or nation?

What is the relationship between genocide and ethics?

The Prize in Ethics Essay Contest is an annual competition for college students. Full-time juniors and seniors at accredited four-year colleges and universities in the US are invited to enter the Essay Contest and compete for \$10,000 in prizes and the opportunity to meet Elie Wiesel in New York City.



GUIDELINES & ENTRY FORM  
AVAILABLE ONLINE AT:  
[www.eliewiesel.org](http://www.eliewiesel.org)

DEADLINE: DEC. 9, 2005

## Chapel service honors international students

By Brianna Duncan

STAFF WRITER

The International Chapel Service held Wednesday, Oct. 19, presented a sample of just a few cultures and traditions of CLU's many international students.

Diversity was celebrated as students spoke and sang in their native languages and carried the flags of their home countries. The event also acknowledged the Study Abroad program.

Many students and faculty filled the room to show their support and appreciation for how CLU represents a global community.

"It gives the campus the opportunity to honor and recognize the international students that go here," said Amber Scott,

coordinator of Multicultural and International Student Services.

This event takes place every fall semester around this time, and Scott said she was glad to see that even more international students were involved this year in comparison to last year.

"I think it was better than I expected. It was beautiful, I would say," said senior Shruti Mohan, an international student from India and participant in the service.

The aim of the event was to pay tribute to other cultures and allow international students the chance to share this with the rest of the CLU community. A few of them expressed this in their native tongues. Usha Prabhu of India participated through song. Moritz Peter of Germany and Tsungie Mzezew of Zimbabwe read "The Lord's



Photograph by Justin Campbell

Prayer" in their home countries' languages as well.

Scott said the chapel helps international students feel con-

needed here at CLU. She also said sometimes international students need to be reassured that we want them here.

Experiencing change and a different culture can bring fear, said Kelly Tiller, as she spoke about her adventures in other countries through the Study Abroad Program. A new feature to the chapel service is the inclusion of the Study Abroad students. Tiller, a senior and student worker in the Study Abroad Center, talked about

being an international student is mostly learning or understanding the English language.

Another student from Taiwan, senior Anne Wang, found the service interesting, as she was not used to being in a Lutheran chapel service.

"It is different, and very formal," Wang said.

Juanita Pryor-Hall, director of Multicultural and International Student Services, especially liked the manner in which the flags were carried up by students as Scott read the international students' names from each country. Many nations from Africa, Asia, the Middle East, North America and Europe were represented. When the students stood on stage, the audience sang a hymn titled, "O God of Every Nation." During this hymn, each student gave their flag to Reverend Scott Maxwell-Doherty.

Pryor-Hall said she felt this portion of the service was like a prayer for the nations. She also said that this was new this year because they were improvising due to some missing flagpoles. It worked out so well, though that she hopes to do it again this way next year. Other things will be improved next year as well, she said.

"We hope also next year to include our international faculty," Pryor Hall said.

Overall, Scott and Pryor Hall believed the event was a success.

"I think everything went very smoothly. It all came together," Scott said.

Based on Mohan's opinion of the event, it seemed that the International Chapel Service's goal was also met.

"It feels nice that they care for international students on campus," Mohan said.

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"It gives the campus the opportunity to honor and recognize the international students that go here."

*Amber Scott*  
*Coordinator of Multicultural*  
*and International Student Services*

her time spent interning in Belgium and studying Spanish in Costa Rica. Another senior and student worker at the Study Abroad Center, Marissa Tsaniff, spoke about her adventures overseas in China and Belgium. Both of the women encouraged other students to have great experiences like they did by spending a semester abroad.

"You have endless opportunities at your fingertips," Tiller said to the audience.

However, for some international students at CLU, being in a different culture is not the most challenging aspect of studying abroad. Graduate students from Taiwan, Angeline Chen and Linda Liu, said that their biggest problem with

October 26, 2005

The Echo 7

## Web site lets students do the grading

By Kyle Crooks

STAFF WRITER

"Professors Beware: Students Are Doing the Grading," reads the motto of ratemyprofessors.com, a free Web site devoted to undergraduates across the country and their pursuit of better professors.

With the rising popularity of a few Web sites that allow undergraduates to rate their professors, many students now have a chance to speak their mind on a topic that is often overlooked.

Ratemyprofessors.com serves as a resource for students, spanning the United States and Canada to see how others have reviewed a professor's abilities. The site allows students to anonymously rate their professors in each of three categories: helpfulness, clarity and easiness.

"Some teachers are pretty bad and it's good that students can see what the class will be like before they take it," junior and biology major Missy Wilhelmsen said.

Students may also see who the hottest professors are at their school, as well as read the top 15 funniest ratings. With over 4.2 million ratings for professors from 5,305 schools, the site has the largest listing of college professor ratings.

"Someone at work showed me the site when I was registering for classes," junior and biochemistry major Jenny Jarrell said.

Started in 1999 by John Swapceinski, the site's aim is to

help students weed out professors who give mundane lectures and torture-like tests. He claims that his site allows students to plan their class schedules and make a difference in their education.

"Being in the major I am, it's kind of hard to get away from some teachers, so at least I can see what the class will be like," Wilhelmsen said. "I would definitely use it to help me plan out my schedule."

Swapceinski's inspiration stemmed from a former instructor of his at San Jose State University.

"She was a real ogre. It made me realize that my life for those three to four months would have been a lot differ-

"I think it puts an honest light on the teachers and their classes."

Jenny Jarrell

ent if it hadn't been for her," Swapceinski said. "If I could have looked her up on the Web, I could have avoided all that."

The site posts a serious note specifically defining what will and will not be accepted in a professor's rating. Among other items, it asks the student to be honest and limit their comments to the professor's professional abilities. If a threat to harm the professor is made, the review will be deleted and the site will notify the proper

authorities with the reviewer's IP address. Other remarks that are not tolerated include the mentioning of a professor's sex life, including claims that a professor sleeps with students and comments on a professor's sexual orientation.

Although this site may seem like a faculty-bashing blog, 65 percent of the professors reviewed receive favorable ratings. Another site for teacher ratings, ProfessorPerformance.com, estimates that 70 percent of its instructor evaluations are positive.

The statistics for CLU professors are similar to these estimated evaluations. Out of 145 instructors rated from CLU, 100 received good reviews (69 percent), 23 average (16 percent), and 22 poor (15 percent).

"I think it puts an honest light on the teachers and their classes," Jarrell said. "It's currently more of a serious tool for students to use. I think the students who would go through and write unfair reviews about certain teachers wouldn't even spend the time to do it."

Web sites like ratemyprofessors.com allow students to voice their opinion on the education they are receiving. With the freedom one has with Web sites like these, it is always important to remember to use them responsibly.

To create an account, log on to ratemyprofessors.com. The quality of education ultimately lies in the hands of the students, and it is up to the students to help the teachers find new and more effective ways to teach.

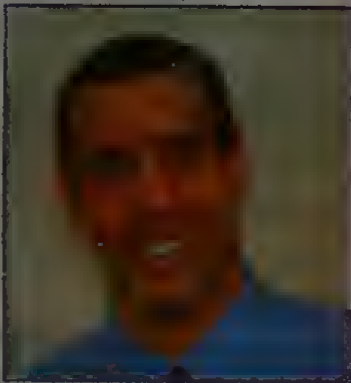
## Campus Quotes

### If we could talk with the animals...



**Matt White  
2006**

"Chameleon, does it hurt when you change colors?"



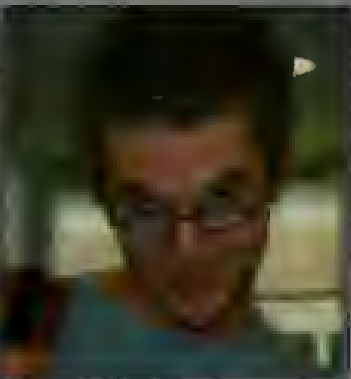
**Elliott Elsner  
2008**

"Beaver, do you ever get splinters in your mouth?"



**Michael Falcone  
2006**

"Woodpecker, can you tap Morse code?"



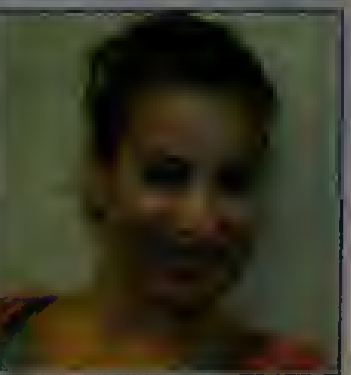
**Eric Wright  
2008**

"Slug, can you pass the salt?"



**Samantha Fried  
2006**

"Skunk, what does it feel like being known as the stinky one?"



**Rachel Park  
2008**

"Platypus, what was God on when he created you?"

## Photo of the week



Photograph by Justin Campbell

At the Mojave Fire festival in late September, Kara Phoenix dances with fire poi.

Campus Quotes compiled by Justin Campbell and Shannon Walsh

# Etiquette is a necessity for messy roommates



By Moriah Harris-Rodger  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Living with roommates can be difficult, but living with somebody who is fanatical about tidiness can be next to impossible. As a neat freak, I hope to offer ways that the roommates and suitemates of people like myself

can keep from driving their tidy counterparts crazy.

The college dorm experience can be like torture for organized people like us. We have to share a room with somebody who has different habits from ourselves, people are going to touch our things and we are not in control of our surroundings. Roommates who are not with us (helping to keep our surroundings acceptable) are against us. If they are oblivious to keeping their surroundings neat, they will (without fail) drive us nuts.

When we rant about how dirty the dorm room is, we don't do it to pester you. We rant because we've had a headache from the mess for a week and can't stand it anymore. Trust me, we let

things get much messier while living with people at college than we would at our own homes, so though it seems like we complain about everything, we bite our tongues for a lot of it.

We are annoyed by any scenario that causes somebody else's stuff to be in our space or causes our space to stink. However, the following is a specific list of ways for roommates of neat people to help their neat roommates enjoy their dorm experience:

- If you borrow things without our knowing, don't return them to the wrong spots. We know exactly, to the millimeter, the previous location of our possessions.

- Wash your dishes before mold begins to grow on them.

“Fall is my favorite season in Los Angeles, watching the birds change color and fall from the trees.”

—David Letterman

- If you own a lot of unorganized stuff, keep it hidden.

- Clean your messes in a timely manner. Seeing a mess once is no big deal, but, after that, it starts to grate on our nerves.

- Never leave wet towels on our beds. There was probably a reason you did not want to leave it on your own bed, and we are twice as fervent on the matter.

- Your obsessive roommate probably has a certain thing that he or she wants to be cleaned more often than usual. If you notice what this is, clean it for your roommate every once in a while.

- Clean up for yourself before you are asked. Your roommate will only ask you once it has really become an issue.

Though communication is always helpful, neat freak roommates have a much longer list of things they want clean than you would want to hear. Instead of trying to have a conversation about the details of his or her compulsiveness, just keep your eyes open. If something is dirty or unorganized according to your standards, they have passed up your roommate's standards long ago.

Living with this type of roommate is not easy, but doing your part to limit the mess, will improve the roommate experience for both of you. Good luck, and stay clean.

# Lawsuits are ridiculous, absurd and mildly hilarious



By Elaina Heathcote  
STAFF WRITER

Lawsuits have become ridiculously common and abused. People sue companies and people for the most outrageous reasons, and it has become out of hand. I stubbed my toe in the parking lot that does not mean I should sue the school for it! All the time the news is reporting on lawsuits people are filing against each other that seem unnecessary.

America is “the spoiled child” in the sense that we all want everything to be fair. Our law system tries to keep a balance for us, but as history shows, there is nothing that human beings will not abuse. Many lawsuits filed are laughable, junking up the judicial system when there are more important cases to be viewed. Furthermore, if you need money to pay for your medical bills, suing the company for triple the amount you need is not necessary. This situation would be far less absurd if people just asked for the money they needed instead of the money they want.

One of the most famous of these ridiculous lawsuits was the McDonald's coffee case. According to the Center for Justice and Democracy website, Stella Liebeck was sitting in the back of her grandson's car when she pulled off the top of the coffee cup and spilled it on her leg.

At this time she received third degree burns and had to be hospitalized. Honest mistake right? She wanted to open the coffee to put in cream or sugar, and the car probably bumped around spilling the coffee all over her legs. It seems kind of idiotic to do such a thing, when you know the coffee will be hot and you're in the backseat of a car! Whenever I get hot chocolate from Starbucks, I get a sticker for the sipping hole and put a napkin over it if I will be transporting it. Those drinks are hot, they have always been hot, and they will always be hot. This lady ended up getting \$2.9 million for this mistake, according to the above mentioned website. I am sure she had some hospital expenses, but not almost \$3 million worth.

This woman was not only rewarded, but another woman in Moscow did the same thing, according to Agence France Presse. The funny part about it is the judge only awarded her after hearing about the ruling in the United States in favor of Stella Liebeck. These cases would be a

lot more understandable if someone who worked at McDonald's physically spilled scalding hot coffee on you. However, these people had accidents and could not possibly blame McDonald's for it. In retrospect, I have never personally been injured by a hot

“Those drinks are hot, they have always been hot, and they will always be hot.”

Elaina Heathcote

drink and can therefore could not know if this is fair or not, but to the common person it seems unreasonable. Some facts to take into consideration provided by the Center for Democracy and Justice website are that McDonald's coffee is served 180 to 190 degrees Fahrenheit, which they admitted to undrinkable at this temperature. Furthermore, hundreds of people have received third degree burns from McDonald's coffee.

These lawsuits only get more idiotic as time goes on. According to Realpolice.net, one woman sued her employer for a car accident she had, because he let her drive home intoxicated. According to the employer she was offered a cab and compensation for its cost before she left. She won the case, and the judge said that the employer is responsible for monitoring how much alcohol employees consume at company parties. First of all, alcohol has been around since biblical times, and it's pretty obvious that alcohol consumption alters judgment. Secondly, if the company is nice enough to throw a party for your enjoyment, it is a pretty rude way to say thank you, by slapping it with a lawsuit.

For some reason the world is becoming less intelligent, as far as rights and privileges go. The rights we are granted as citizens of the United States are abused frequently and it makes our world more difficult to live in everyday. For example, the Good Samaritan law had to be made so that people could help one another when they are injured. This is because someone sued another for supposedly injuring him further when trying to help him without his consent. This is sad, and is an obvious indicator that people want everything in their life to be fair and to have someone to hold responsible, besides themselves of course, for their problems. The McDonald's case has been widely criticized and laughed about because of its obvious ridiculousness. The alcohol case was no more founded or logical. If somebody intentionally hurts you, please go ahead and sue them: however, do not sue people for your own accidents and bad judgment.

The ECHO

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“Rage is the only quality which has kept me, or anybody I have ever studied, writing columns for newspapers.

—Jimmy Breslin

”

October 26, 2005

The Echo 9

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Echo,  
When French political thinker and philosopher Alexis de Tocqueville came to America in 1831, he researched and documented American political culture. In his seminal work, *Democracy in America*, perhaps the most insightful investigation of America's early government, Tocqueville observed that the United States' first political institution was religion.

Religion and politics are inherently interrelated. Ideally, religion should bring morality and guidance to politics; conversely, politics can transform religious ideals into concrete policy solutions. Michael Novak, author of *The Universal Struggle for Liberty*, writes that the centrality of human liberty is the most powerful religious conviction in democracy: “The axis of creation is human liberty and destiny; every story in the Bible illustrates this axis.” The dignity of a free people provides the foundation of democracy: equality.

Unfortunately, the conservative Right has bastardized the central religious values deeply held by most Americans. They have parboiled all of Jesus' remarkably positive ethical teachings down to three marketable negative political issues: opposition to abortion rights, opposition to gay marriage, and opposition to embryonic stem cell research. When they stumble with one of these issues, the Right reverts to advocating public prayer in schools or the

ostentatious public display of the Ten Commandments on government property.

To put all this into perspective, there is no passage in the Bible that unambiguously uses the words “homosexual” or “homosexuality,” and only five verses that appear to condemn homosexuality (the most explicit being Leviticus 18:22), but there are more than 6,000 verses that charge the righteous to care of the needy and the poor. This overarching commandment is

“Unfortunately, the conservative Right has bastardized the central religious values deeply held by most Americans.”

Jimmy Wall

found most explicitly in the New Testament (Matthew 25:35-36), where Jesus describes those who will be allowed to enter heaven: “I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you gave me clothing, I was sick and you took care of me.” That's a pretty direct proclamation of God's preferred social policy, especially when one considers that Jesus explicitly cites the absence of these virtues as the deciding factor of who will be condemned to eternal damnation—a biblical admonition that seems all but

lost on most Evangelicals.

The Bush administration claims to be the protector and purveyor of a “Culture of Life.” One would think that a “Culture of Life” would include feeding the hungry, welcoming strangers, clothing the naked, sheltering the homeless and providing health care for the sick, not simply opposing abortion and undercutting promising medical research.

Shouldn't universal access to quality healthcare be part of the “Culture of Life?” Unfortunately, the AARP Public Policy Institute reports that 92 percent of people with Medicare have to get extra health insurance to fill the egregious gaps in Medicare coverage. Shouldn't a “Culture of Life” take care of the elderly, the handicapped, the unemployed, and the poor?

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the proportion of children under 18 years old living in poverty has grown steadily during Bush's first term, and the total number of Americans living in poverty increased to 35.9 million in 2003, up by 1.3 million over the previous year. One must wonder what would Jesus say about that?

A healthy environment is critical for promoting a “Culture of Life,” yet the Bush administration systematically derails international efforts to decrease global warming from increased emissions of greenhouse gases. Biological diversity, a key component of the world ecosystem with which we humans

are (like it or not) inextricably connected, continues to contract under Bush administration policies. Scientists estimate that 137 unique species of plant and

women of the armed forces past, present and future. Turning veterans away from a VA medical facility as is so often the case these days falls well short of



animal live disappear from the Earth each day, over 50,000 species vanishing every year! Is this consistent with the Biblical commandments from God to exercise good stewardship over the earth and all its creatures? How about the story of Noah where God tasks Man with preserving the species?

A “Culture of Life” ought to embrace the health and welfare of those troops who have sacrificed for our country in Iraq and Afghanistan, yet provision of adequate health care for returning veterans doesn't seem to even be on Bush's agenda. The National Commander of the American Legion, Thomas P. Cadmus, recently commented “I hope the Nation also remembers its obligation to the men and

that expectation.” Is it only a “Culture of Life” for those with the right connections?

Before we let George Bush try to pick the Bible apart to find justifications for politically expedient policies on matters that the sacred texts scarcely mention, we ought to force him to justify those policies with regard to the core value of all true religions: compassion. As Jesus said in the Gospel according to Matthew 6: 33, “Strive first for the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well.” Not only is the Bush administration guilty of bad public policy, it's guilty of even worse theology. We shouldn't tolerate either one.

Sincerely,  
Jimmy Wall

Dear Echo,

We all have things we are passionate about. But even the best of us sometimes feel like we aren't making a difference in this world. Sometimes it's that we don't have the money or resources to do something. Others may feel too shy, too busy or don't care. If you take a look around you, there many things that us poor, overworked college students can do and should do to improve our community and our world. These things don't have to be difficult, time-consuming or expensive; yet they can make a world of difference. What can I do, you ask? Here are six suggestions:

### 1. Vote

You've heard it before, and here it is again. Voting is an important right of every American citizen. Just imagine: your voice on a certain issue has repercussions all over the world. That's right, who you put in office, and what law you decide to support affects everyone's lives. That's power-

ful stuff considering we are the most influential nation in the world. You can also go a step beyond voting and contact your representatives about certain issues. Don't be afraid, you have every right to voice your opinion, especially for those who can't. While studying abroad in Central America, I asked sweatshop workers what Americans could do to help relieve some of their human rights abuses. Their answer: “Vote.” Check out [www.rockthevote.org](http://www.rockthevote.org) to register to vote for the Nov. 8 election, and get informed about the issues.

### 2. Learn

Learning is a powerful tool that influences thought and change. There are many ways to get informed about issues to turn thought into action. Did you know we have a weekly film festival here on campus highlighting human rights issues? It happens every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Nygreen 1. CLU also has newspapers around campus free for the taking. Sign up

for newsletters online of organizations suited to your interests, such as Oxfam America ([www.oxfam.org](http://www.oxfam.org)). Listen to the radio in the car to keep up on current events: National Public

“Learning is a powerful tool that influences thought and change.”

Andrea Nelson

Radio at 88.3 FM, or independent radio KPFF at 90.7 FM. Join a club here on campus, CLU has many. Check out books from the library or check out a video from the multicultural office—both are free. Keep yourself informed in whatever way you can.

### 3. Be Smart with your money

One way Americans in partic-

ular can support certain causes is by watching where their money goes. For example, fair trade goods such as food, coffee, tea and clothing can all be bought online, at the grocery store, or through organizations. Fair trade gives the workers who grew or made the product a living wage to sustain themselves and their families. Consumers (that's us.) can support workers' rights, animal rights, and other causes through buying power. For more info on Fair Trade check out [www.marketrade4fair.com](http://www.marketrade4fair.com)

### 4. Participate

Certain organizations have special events to speak out against injustices such as rallies, speakers and films. One event coming up on Nov. 1 is a fast (going without food for one day) to show solidarity with the plight of prisoners at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. For more info and to sign up for this free event sponsored by the Center for Constitutional Rights, go to <http://www.demaction.org/dia/organizations/ccr/>

[campaign.jsp?campaign\\_KEY=1341](http://campaign.jsp?campaign_KEY=1341)

### 5. Volunteer

If you do have some time, you can directly make a positive impact by volunteering. Contact the community service center here on campus at 3981 or stop by the SUB to check out the many opportunities to donate your skills to the local community. They'll help you match your skills and interests to an organization or group in need.

### 6. Ask questions, get answers

Take advantage of your educational opportunities here at CLU by asking questions about issues and getting advice about what you can do. Most professors have a lot of experience or connections in certain fields of interest. Seek them out. Who knows, this could lead to a job, an internship, involvement in a meaningful project or other courses of action. You have more power than you realize!

Sincerely,  
Andrea Nelson

## Volleyball ranked 19th in nation

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

The Regal volleyball team continues to climb up the charts. On Tuesday, Oct. 18, they moved up two places to be ranked 19 in the nation on the NCAA Division III CSTV/AVCA Coaches Top-25 Poll.

"I feel that our team is strong all across the board. That is one of the reasons we have been so successful," senior captain Keely Smith said. "Volleyball is definitely a team sport, and it takes every individual to do their best in order to be a strong team and this year we have that. If we are lacking in one section we are picking it up in another. We balance each other out really well."

After more than a week off from competition, the Regals traveled to Pomona-Pitzer on Oct. 18 to begin round two of SCIAC action. The Regals struggled but came out with the win, 3-1.

"We played horrible and couldn't keep it together," freshman outside hitter Kaylin Oddo said. "Our libero [Smith] was out and it was different without her."

The Regals fell in game

one 27-30, then edged out the Sagenhens in the next three games to win with scores of 31-29, 30-28 and 30-20.

"After a week off from games it was hard to get back into it," junior middle blocker Mo Coverdale said. "It was definitely a reality check for us."

The Regals next hosted Claremont on Oct. 21 and defeated them in three games.

"By beating them in three showed we weren't messing around," Coverdale said. "It was a great game and awesome to come back like this after a game like Pomona."

Senior Christie Barker and Coverdale both hit for a match-high of 13 kills. Oddo added nine kills and junior Meredith Nelson added seven for the Regals who hit .400 as a team compared to the .075 percentage hit by Claremont.

Sophomore setter Bailey Surratt had 41 assists, and defensively Smith tallied 16 digs to help lead the Regals to the victory.

"Everyone played really well," Oddo said. "It was a fast game and they didn't know how

to take it."

On Saturday, the Regals traveled to Whitter and defeated them easily in three games.

"We did our job. We went in there and took care of business and played our volleyball," Coverdale said.

"We didn't play down to their level, and it was nice because almost everyone got some playing time in," Oddo said.

With these wins, the Regals continue their streak to 14 wins and remain undefeated in conference with a 10-0 record.

"With our mental toughness and competitive nature, we, ourselves, are a great threat," Smith said. "If we can stay mentally and physically strong, we will go far. We also need to remember that now we are the team that everyone is out to get so we have to be ready for anything and always come ready to play."

The Regals continue round two of conference action hosting CalTech on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. They then travel to Redlands to battle the Bulldogs on Friday, Oct. 28.



Photograph by Aurora Darley

Setter Bailey Surratt sets the ball for middle-hitter Meredith Nelson in Friday's game against CMS.

## O-line necessary for Kingsman success

By Ryan Gettleman

STAFF WRITER

With five solid men serving as pistons of the engine that drives CLU football, the team has opened up the season 5-1 and is right in the hunt for post-season football.

This year's offensive line is anchored by five talented and intelligent young men. Sean Brosnan, Chris Holmes, Jeff Briscoe, Cory Hendrix and Hula Salamasina are the five starters that the Kingsmen go to battle with each week.

"I knew we'd have a solid group of guys," Assistant Coach Ken Westphalen said. "This is the smartest group of guys I have ever coached."

The praise being said of this group of men doesn't end there.

"We have some quiet leaders. Sean Brosnan is a strong point for Kingsmen football. He keeps practice fun and interesting. He always leads by example. He's a good character guy," said Westphalen.

Brosnan, a senior, is the line's starting left tackle. He is a big guy, bench pressing 350 pounds and squatting another 450 pounds. Despite his size, he, as well as the rest of his fellow linemen, betray the stereotypical image of "meatheads" and project very intelligent and

articulate images.

"I'm a big golf guy, and I love to play chess," said Brosnan, a business management major, of his off-the-football-field leisure activities.

On the field, this San Diego native brings eight years of football experience to an already talented team. His resume includes being on the 2002 team that beat Occidental as well as last year's team that beat Redlands, which were "the most exhilarating moments I have ever had playing football," he said.

Despite all of his success and experience, Brosnan hasn't let his status as a team leader go to his head.

"This is the best team that I have ever been a part of in my entire career. It's not just me, though. There are four other guys contributing to the program. I'm just part of the team," Brosnan said.

Starting next to Brosnan is left guard Chris Holmes. Holmes also hails from San Diego, and like the rest of his co-linemen, shares a very humble attitude and alludes to his teams goals more than he refers to his personal goals.

"This program is a large tight-knit group compared to other programs I've seen in the past that seem to be based on individualism. The Kingsmen

"This is the best team that I have ever been a part of in my entire career."

Sean Brosnan  
Senior Offensive Lineman

football program is a family, and we truly believe in that. Our goals this season are to take each game as if it were our last game ever. We put all our energy and focus into our program instead of worrying about our opponent. We believe if we focus on our game plan then nobody can beat us except ourselves. We believe we are a bigger, faster, more physical and better conditioned team than anyone we will face. By taking each week individually and playing as a collective unit within our scheme, we feel the post season and national championship is within our reach."

Holmes is a strong point for the interior of "The Union," the O-line's nickname. His 375-pound bench press and 570-pound squat, 13 years of football experience and mature perspective add another dimension of depth to this year's team.

On the field, Holmes states

his goals are to "play to my highest potential, play for my teammates instead of myself and find a way to win and always refuse to lose."

Off the field, I'm working hard to make sure I graduate on time, present myself in a positive manner around campus and throughout the Thousand Oaks community and gain life long friendships with students outside of football."

Starting next to Holmes is center Jeff Briscoe. Briscoe is a 6-1, 255 pound Criminal Justice major from Canyon Country. He has played since he was 12 and brings even more experience to this already experienced line. His 350-pound bench press and 400-pound squat provide a solid push in front of QB Danny Jones.

"This team is really big. We have a lot of guys that you can count on," said Briscoe, re-emphasizing the team-oriented concept that Kingsmen football has come to entail.

"Were a tight group. And it's not just the starters, even the second team guys are just as close."

Occupying the right guard slot next to Holmes is junior Cory Hendrix. Hendrix is a junior business administration major from Fresno. Another ten years of experience and depth are provided to the line

via Hendrix's resume.

"We have an attitude that we expect to win, and we are more of a team than ever before. We all thrive off of each other," said Hendrix. "Our goals are to go to the playoffs and win it. We had a set back, but now we are getting into stride. We hope to finish strong and get the vote to make it to the playoffs," Hendrix said.

Like all of the student athletes on the line, Hendrix looks further ahead both in football and in life in general.

"My goals on the field are just to win the conference and make the playoffs. Off the field, I just try to prepare myself for what lies ahead in the future."

Entering the season, the right tackle slot was occupied by bookend Adam Davenport. Davenport is a senior history major from Manhattan Beach. His eight years of football experience, 300-pound bench press, 550-pound squat and maturity brought another huge helping of depth to an already deep squad. Unfortunately, a leg injury has stolen his senior season.

Davenport has played football all four years of college, transferring to CLU from El Camino Junior College.

Please see OFFENSIVE LINE, p.11

## FB defeats CMS 25-10

By Emily Gjellstad

SPORTS EDITOR

After being on the road the past four weeks, the Kingsmen football team returned to Mt. Clef stadium to take on the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Stags in a conference battle. CLU came out on top and beat CMS 25-10.

"I'm glad we got a win. It was good for us to keep the streak going," assistant coach Ken Westphalen said.

CMS came out with the score right away with a 37-yard field goal kick. The Kingsmen answered with a 35-yard touchdown pass by sophomore quarterback Danny Jones to wide-receiver Craig Herrera with 41 seconds left in the first quarter. The Stags were only able to put the ball in the end zone one more time with a 13-yard pass to Brian Weeks at the end of the first half.

Though sophomore kicker Connor Pearce missed his first field goal attempt at 51 yards, adding to his two missed attempts in previous games, he came back to make four, adding considerably to the Kingsmen's score.

"I felt pretty good. Overall it was a successful game," said Pearce. "I had a real good week in practice."

Pearce also said he wanted

to improve his percentage and was pushed even more when the coaches expressed their wish for him to improve on the field. His faith also plays an important role for him on the field.

"I gave glory to God for everything, and I always cross myself before every kick," Pearce said.

With four successful kicks, Pearce hopes to pull through next week should the game rest on him completing a successful kick, much like last year's game against Redlands which was won with a field goal kicked by Alex Espinoza.

Sophomore Louis Montana led the Kingsmen for rushing with 15 carries for 58 yards. One of those carries was a 12-yard scoring run in the second quarter. Junior Tyler Williams led the team in receiving yards with 99.

Though the Kingsmen posted a win, the score wasn't representative of what the team could do, according to both Westphalen and Jones.

"Claremont came in better prepared than us," Westphalen said. He also said the competition was less than that they have seen this year and hopes to play better against next week's rival, Redlands.

"Like always, Redlands is going to be a good game. We match up well against them, and we need to be ready to play," Westphalen said of the upcoming game.

Jones, who threw for 363 yards, had one of his best games of the season.

"It was one of those games where, to win the game, we needed to throw the ball a lot," Jones said. He also attributed the opportunity to pass the ball so much because of the help around him.

The Kingsmen are hoping to clean up their game in this week's practice. The penalties didn't hurt them so much in this past game, but against a team like Redlands it could determine the outcome, according to Jones.

"As a team we could have played better," Jones said.

Team unity is a common theme among the Kingsmen, and is also necessary in adding to their wins. As a team, they hope to overcome the frustrations from the past game, and clean up their play in order to come out on top against Redlands.

Next week's game will be Saturday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p.m., and is part of the Homecoming celebrations on campus.

## SCIAC standings

(conference games as of Oct. 22)

### Football

Occidental	3-0
Cal Lutheran	3-1
Redlands	2-1
La Verne	2-2
Pomona-Pitzer	2-2
CMS	0-3
Whittier	0-3

### Volleyball

Cal Lutheran	10-0
LaVerne	9-1
Pomona-Pitzer	5-3
Redlands	5-4
CMS	4-5
Whittier	3-6
Occidental	1-9
CalTech	0-9

### Men's Soccer

Redlands	9-0
Cal Lutheran	8-1
La Verne	6-2
Pomona-Pitzer	4-3
CMS	4-4
Occidental	2-5
Whittier	2-9
CalTech	0-11

### Women's Soccer

CMS	7-2
Redlands	6-3
Pomona-Pitzer	5-2
Occidental	4-4
LaVerne	4-3
Cal Lutheran	4-5
Whittier	0-9

### Men's Water Polo

Whittier	3-0
Pomona-Pitzer	2-0
Redlands	2-0
La Verne	2-1
CMS	1-2
Cal Lutheran	1-2
Occidental	0-3
CalTech	0-3

## Offensive Line

### KINGSMEN FOOTBALL, continued from p. 10

"I have played 4 years of college football as of right now, and I have loved every minute of it. I would not trade the experiences I have had for anything!" said Davenport.

As the trend among this group of gentlemen goes, Davenport also alluded to his many great experiences on the football field but brought the conversation back to the team.

Davenport's most memorable experiences on the field included beating Pacific Lutheran University, beating Whittier by 74 points as a sophomore, and beating La Verne in the final seconds last year. More important to Davenport, though, were his relationships with his teammates.

"It is my teammates that I love the most. They make every experience that I have had playing football so much better. We

have bled together, sweated together and struggled together," said Davenport. "Our goal as a team is simple and it is to make the playoffs and be successful. We are a good program that has a legitimate shot at being great every year. Our goal coming into camp was to put it all together and make a run deep into the playoffs."

Davenport spoke prophetically of the role that the line plays and summarized what it means to be a lineman as well as anyone.

He said, "Our job is a tough, dirty, physical one that requires humility, a short memory and a quick and smart brain. We have the unique ability to dictate the pace and outcome of a game solely on our performance as a unit. We are not individuals in one on one match-ups, rather we are a five man unit working in concert like the pistons of an engine that drive our team."

The Center for Academic and Accessibility Resources (CAAR) at  
California Lutheran University proudly present

## Disability Awareness Week 2005

Wear your BLUE Ribbons all week long! (available in the SUB)

Monday, October 24, 2005

Wheelchair Basketball Game  
Pederson Basketball Courts 7PM

Tuesday, October 25, 2005

Pizza and a Movie in Grace Hall  
Movie ☒ Left Foot ☐ 7PM

Wednesday, October 26, 2005

Chapel Service

Play for Pay- OA tribute to Disability Awareness

Thursday, October 27, 2005

Take a break and enjoy the Homecoming Coronation

Friday, October 28, 2005



10am-11am Speaker, John Foppe at the Chapel  
11:15am-11:45am Sponsor Recognition Reception  
12pm-1pm Luncheon in the Pavilion  
Evening Homecoming Carnival

The CAAR office would like to thank the campus wide sponsors of this event.

For more information, please contact the CAAR office at 805-493-3260

Campus Wide Disability Awareness...It Starts with You!

## Men's soccer keeps winning streak alive

By Roy Riley

STAFF WRITER

The Kingsman soccer team has stretched their winning streak to six games after their three games last week. The Kingsmen defeated Cal Tech and Webster University and played to a tie against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, the Kingsmen put a pounding on the Cal Tech Beavers, beating them by a final score of 7-0. The Kingsmen received goals from Kay Bjerken, Chris Thompson, Hiroki Sasamoto, who had two goals, Brady Wright with two



Photograph by Aaron Dooley

A CLU player goes head to head with an opponent from CMS.

goals back to back and Jorge Tellez. The Kingsmen were also able to attempt 35 shots while the Beavers were only able to attempt one.

The Kingsmen were right back in action again on Thursday, Oct. 20, as they took on the Webster University Gorlocks. The Kingsmen jumped on the board early when senior Mark Tevis scored the first goal 40 seconds into the game. The game remained at 1-0 until the 80th minute when Derek Rogers scored a goal to make the final score 2-0. The Kingsmen were able to control the game and continuously pressured the Gorlock defense. They fired 35 shots compared to only five from the Gorlocks. Also, the Kingsmen were able to take 12 corner kicks while the Gorlocks, only had one.

"It is always good to have the shot we take find the net. It helps us to play more relaxed," junior defensemen Derek Rogers said.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, the Kingsmen took on the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Stags in a SCIAC match ending in a 2-2 tie after two overtime periods. The Kingsmen came out of the gates a little slow, trailing the Stags 2-0, until halfway through the first half. The Kingsmen received a goal from Blake Bernhard making the score 2-1 heading into halftime. The Kingsmen were finally able



Photograph by Aaron Dooley

Senior Michael Falcone on defense during Wednesday's game against CalTech.

to tie the game up around the 65th minute when they received a goal from Mark Tevis. The goal from Tevis made the score 2-2. With the score knotted at two, the Kingsmen headed into their fourth overtime game this season. However, the Kingsmen were unable to score another goal even though they out-shot the Stags 5-2 in the two overtime periods. The Kingsmen finished with 27 shots while the Stags were only

able to have 10.

"This was an important game for us, and it was good that Mark Tevis was able to score to tie the game up," Rogers said.

The Kingsmen will be in action again on Monday, Oct. 24, when they take on La Sierra at North Field. The Kingsmen will then head out on the road as they travel to take on the University of Redlands Bulldogs, who are currently seated at the top of the

SCIAC standings. That game will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 4 p.m. The Kingsmen will next travel to take on the University of La Verne to try and avenge their only loss of the season on Saturday Oct. 29, at 11 a.m.

"We have two big SCIAC games coming up, and I feel our team will be able to play well and try to earn a playoff berth," Rogers said.

Want  
to be a  
sports  
writer?

Contact  
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.edu

## Fantasy FB: Portis comes out of his shell



By Peter Burns

COLUMNIST

Clinton Portis of the Washington Redskins had not scored a touchdown until this past Sunday. He decided to make up for lost time with three plunges into the end zone while racking up 101 yards on 19 attempts. Portis owners should realize that this performance was against a San Francisco team that

probably should have just stayed on the West coast. Despite this, Portis should be active as long as he is healthy. He will face a much tougher front in next week's huge NFC East showdown against Michael Strahan and the New York Giants.

### QB Match-up of the Week

Kerry Collins, QB, (OAK): The Oakland Raiders have to be considered one of the most underrated teams in the NFL. They have a re-vamped offense with a strong runner in LaMont Jordan, and feature a strong core of wide-outs led by superstar Randy Moss. The Raiders will be traveling to Tennessee and should perform well after they gained some momentum against Buffalo last week. Look for Collins to have a nice day as the Titans try to key on Jordan.

### RB Match-up of the Week

Willie Parker, RB, (PIT): In recent years, people would look at me like I was crazy if I said that

the Baltimore Ravens defense is soft against the run. However that's exactly the case. Just last week they allowed Thomas Jones to run for 139 yards on 25 carries. Parker should get the majority of the carries and should run all over the pathetic shell that used to be the best defense in the NFL.

### WR Match-up of the Week

Donald Driver, WR, (GB): Brett Favre and the Packers haven't been winning on the field very much this season. However, if you have been playing Driver or Favre you are aware that they have still been consistent performers in the world of Fantasy Football. The Green Bay receiving core suffered another blow with an injury to Robert Ferguson last week. Driver should benefit the most from this and should perform well for the rest of the year if he can stay healthy.

### Bye Weeks

Atlanta, Indianapolis, New York Jets, Seattle

### Pick-ups

T. Fisher, RB (GB), A. Hakim, WR (NO), J. Garcia, QB (DET), M. Williams, WR, (DET)

### Key Injuries

Robert Ferguson, WR (GB), Kevin Johnson, WR, (DET), C. Brown, RB (TEN), A. Green, RB (GB)

NOTE: Due to The Echo's deadline, this column is formatted before the Monday night games. Thus, owners should be aware that players who are injured in these games could potentially be recommended for the upcoming week. Please keep this in mind when you make your lineups.

\*If you have any questions about how you should run your fantasy football team or just about fantasy football in general don't hesitate to email The Echo Fantasy Football Expert at pburns@clunet.edu.

# THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

60 WEST OLSEN ROAD, THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360

## INSIDE

### NEWS

#### DISABILITY AWARENESS WEEK:

Activities throughout the week promoted disability awareness at CLU.

-----See story page 3



Courtesy of www.sxc.hu

### SPORTS

#### FOOTBALL:

Kingsmen defeat Bulldogs in homecoming game.

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### FEATURES

#### CAREER SERVICES:

Workshop helps students with salary negotiations.

-----See story page 4



Courtesy of www.sxc.hu

### OPINION

#### NUMBERS CRUNCH:

Moriah discusses cost of living on campus.

-----See story page 6

## Kingsman fans pack stands for Homecoming



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

HOMEcoming - Cheerleaders fire up the crowd at Saturday's Homecoming Game in Mt. Clef Stadium.

## Staff interprets alcohol, drug, crime stats

By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

According to the CLU Alcohol and Drug Trend Numbers, 499 alcohol and 40 drug violations were documented last year at California Lutheran University. Seventeen of the 499 alcohol violations and one of the 40 drug violations were provided in the Office of Postsecondary Education Campus Security Statistics for the U.S. Department of Education.

All universities and colleges who receive financial aid funding from the government must comply with the Jeanne Clergy Disclosure Act, which is the disclosure of crime and security violations.

These statistics for our main campus are and must be collected from the Thousand Oaks police department, campus safety security, residence life, and also coaches and leaders of sponsored clubs. Campus pastors and counselors are excluded from sharing information unless consent is given from the individual being counseled.

In order for police to search rooms on campus they must produce a warrant, even though the university may permit them to search; due to legalities possibly down the road, they do not permit this. All facilities such as dorms can be searched by CLU employees.

"It's our private property; we can," said Angela Naginey, director of residence life.

CLU Alcohol and Drug Trend Numbers compared to the numbers included in the OPE Campus Security Statistic differ greatly because of a distinction.

With alcohol, the distinction is

between the alcohol either being in the presence of or in the possession of.

"To be considered possession, we knock on the door, and they actually have to be holding it," Naginey said.

People would think 17 was a low number of alcohol documentations on our campus, but now the number actually seems high, said Naginey.

The people who are usually in the OPE statistics are "people who are dumb who open the door and have a beer in their hand," said Naginey.

"If we didn't have to report alcohol possession cases, we wouldn't," Naginey said.

When comparing alcohol documentation with other universities, CLU would be a different case due to its dry campus policy. Universities such as USC can have alcohol on their campus; therefore, students who are over 21 are allowed to possess alcohol and will not be reported. However, even if a person at CLU is of legal age, he or she will still be documented for having alcohol.

"Alcohol just does not belong in an educational environment," Naginey said.

Drugs are handled in a different matter. Due to drugs being a more serious matter, they are handled case by case. Klay Peterson, the director of safety and security who heads up the report, explained why he believes drugs are handled more seriously than an underage drinker.

"I think it's just a perspective of seriousness of offense," Peterson said.

Unlike drinking, Peterson

said that people who are found responsible for drugs automatically get a call to the police.

When there is a drug suspicion, campus security is called first, and then the room is searched. If there are more than 28.5 grams of marijuana or another drug is present other than marijuana, there will be a citation by the police, which Peterson explained is basically an arrest except that the student will be free until the hearing.

There are more alcohol documentations than drug documentations because "drugs are more hidden," Naginey said.

CLU has a "three strikes" policy, meaning that if a student violates the alcohol policy a third time, that student will be forced to live off campus. Naginey said that students are learning to be responsible, but she does expect them to break rules.

"We know you are going to experiment," Naginey said.

She also explained that if the university were to call the police for every underage alcohol violation the Thousand Oaks, police would not be happy.

"Res. Life does not typically report alcohol violations to the police department," Peterson said.

When compared to other institutions, however, CLU is in good standing. According to the OPE Web site, <http://ope.ed.gov/security/search>, USC had 14 forcible sex offenses, whereas CLU had three last year and in previous years has had none.

Many other Southern California universities have track records that are even more less than perfect. At USC, where there are 16,000

undergraduates, there were 38 rapes in the last three years on campus. In regard to burglary, Pepperdine University had 19 cases last year, and in three years 83 cases, where CLU has had three last year, and 13 in the last three years.

In addition, with crimes such as motor vehicle theft and arson, Chapman University, has had 14 vehicle thefts and 18 arson crimes committed on campus in three years, whereas, we have had zero on our campus in three years.

Peterson, a former chief of police, explained how enforcing the law at CLU is not their only duty. Their mission is to facilitate students' experience in college, help them have a safe environment, unlock doors, jump cars, open classrooms and help students be well-rounded individuals.

Campus security includes Peterson and former employees of the Simi Valley police department who have security experience of several years. "They undergo an investigation, reference checks, background checks, are finger printed, photographed and must be licensed through the state," said Peterson.

Along with drugs, police are automatically contacted for serious crimes such as murder, manslaughter, robbery and rape, in discretion of the rape victim. Crimes such as vandalism and robberies are not always called in. Cases are reported to the police department if there are suspects.

To view the crime statistics, visit [www.clu.net.edu/Campus\\_Life/Security/Crime/Stats/CLU.html](http://www.clu.net.edu/Campus_Life/Security/Crime/Stats/CLU.html).

# THE ECHO Calendar

2 The Echo

November 2, 2005

## Events

### TODAY November 2

- **Graduate School Fair**  
Flagpole, 10 a.m.
- **Chapel Service**  
Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- **Soccer vs. Pomona-Pitzer**  
North Field, 2:30 p.m.
- **Water Polo vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps**  
Oaks Christian High, 4 p.m.
- **Honors Students Meeting**  
Peters 102, 5 p.m.
- **"The Theory of Everything" Part 1**  
Richter Hall, 6 p.m.
- **Transitions - Grad School**  
Mogen Hall, 8 p.m.
- **Rotaract Meeting**  
Nygren 3, 8 p.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.
- **Common Ground**  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **College Night at Borderline**  
Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

- **Swing N' Salsa Club Meeting**  
Cafeteria, 6 p.m.
- **GSA Meeting**  
Chapel Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
- **Human Rights Watch Film Festival**  
Nygren 1, 7 p.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- **"Measure for Measure"**  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 8 p.m.
- **Faith and Faith**  
Chapel Lounge, 9 p.m.
- **The NEED - Grub and Rub**  
SUB, 10 p.m.

- **Regals Soccer vs. UC Santa Cruz**  
North Field, 1 p.m.
- **Football vs. Whittier**  
Mt. Clef Stadium, 1 p.m.
- **"Measure for Measure"**  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 8 p.m.
- **Lu Down at Black Angus**  
Black Angus, 9:30 p.m.

- **Psych Club and Psi Chi speaker**  
Nygren 1, 10 a.m.
- **Senate "Town Meeting"**  
Nygren 3, 5:30 p.m.
- **Graduation Information Night**  
Nygren 1, 7:30 p.m.
- **Bible Basics**  
Chapel Narthex, 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY November 4

- **Last day to withdraw from a class**  
Registrar's Office, by 5 p.m.
- **Multimedia Exhibit - LA/24**  
Kwan Fong Gallery, 7 p.m.
- **Volleyball vs. Chapman**  
Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- **"Measure for Measure"**  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 8 p.m.
- **Club Lu - Movie Night**  
Mann Theaters, 9 p.m.

### SUNDAY November 6

- **Urban Exchange**  
Los Angeles, all day
- **Soccer vs. UC Santa Cruz**  
North Field, 1 p.m.
- **Lord of Life Worship Service**  
Chapel, 6:15 p.m.
- **War and Responsibility**  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 7 p.m.

### MONDAY November 7

- **Operation Christmas Child begins**  
SUB, all day
- **A Way to the Heart Breakfast**  
Flagpole
- **Cookie Decorating**  
SUB, all day
- **Food drive around the community**  
SUB, all day
- **Harold Stoner Clark Lecture**  
Chapel, 10 a.m.

### TUESDAY November 8

- **Sealed with a Kiss**  
SUB and Kwan Fong Gallery
- **Corporate Leaders Breakfast**  
7:30 a.m.
- **Thrivent Financial Information Day**  
Career Services Commons, 10 a.m.
- **Psychology Research "Brown Bag"**  
F-2, 2 p.m.
- **Gender and Ethnic Studies**  
Nygren 2, 3 p.m.
- **The Relationship Study for Women**  
Chapel Lounge, 7 p.m.
- **The Reformation Today**  
Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.
- **The Relationship Study for Men**  
Chapel Lounge, 8:30 p.m.
- **Ladies Night - Poker**  
Nelson Room, 9 p.m.

### THURSDAY November 3

- **"The Theory of Everything" Part 2**  
Richter Hall, 5 p.m.
- **Dinner and a Study**  
5:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY November 5

- **Urban Exchange**  
SUB, 7 a.m.

## CLU WRITING CENTER

Need help with your paper?  
Come to the Writing Center for one-on-one  
tutoring at any stage of the writing process.  
To make an appointment, call 805-493-3257  
or stop by during our regular business hours.

Our regular business hours are  
Monday- 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Tuesday - Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Friday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We are located in the Pearson Library.

Be sure to bring the assignment prompt or  
handout, your research, and any drafts of the  
assignment to your appointment.

The Writing Center is an academic resource  
for the CLU community that provides students  
with one-on-one peer tutoring at any stage in the  
writing process, with any type of writing project.  
The Writing Center is designed to equip students to  
become more confident and effective writers and  
communicators.

## Classifieds

### Get your Flu shots!

Health Services has an  
ample supply of vaccine  
and flu shots are available  
to all CLU students and  
employees for \$20. Call  
x3225 for an appointment  
or stop by Monday through  
Friday between 9 a.m.-  
12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4:30  
p.m. (closed for chapel).

### Help Wanted!

An energetic student  
needed for market-  
ing at a dental clinic.  
Flexible hours. Please  
send resume to  
donhamid2@yahoo.com.

### Mandatory Federal Perkins Loan Counseling

All students who are graduating, transferring or leav-  
ing CLU, and who have received a Federal Perkins Loan are  
required by federal regulations to attend loan exit counseling.

Sessions will be held in the Alumni Hall Room 112  
on Dec. 1, 2005 (Thursday) at 4:00 p.m. The session will last  
approximately one hour. Attendance is mandatory, students  
who do not fulfill this obligation will be assessed a \$50 penalty.

Personalized exit packet materials will be provided at  
the counseling session. To confirm your attendance, call  
Maria at 805.493.3518. Bring pen, driver's license num-  
ber and the name and address of two personal references,  
not associated with CLU, or living in your parent's home.

### Mini-Grant Opportunities for Spring 2005

Funded by the Irvine Campus  
Diversity Initiative

*Do you have a great idea  
to help improve our campus  
climate for diversity?*

The President's Diversity Council and the Diversity Task Force  
#3 (GLOBE) invites members of the CLU campus community  
to apply for up to \$500 in Campus Climate Diversity Mini-  
grants.

Mini-grant application guide-  
lines are now available in the  
Multicultural Programs Office  
(located in the SUB).

Need more information?  
Call Juanita Pryor Hall at  
x3951.

## Photo of the week

If you have a photo you want printed in The  
Echo, send it as a JPEG to Echo@clunet.edu.



By Jared Clark

STAFF WRITER

## Washington D.C.

Rosa Parks, who defiantly challenged segregation laws in 1955 when she refused to give up her seat on a bus for a white man, passed away at the age of 92. Her body is lying in state in the U.S. Capitol Building. This honor is one for presidents, and the president, members of Congress and citizens are paying tribute to her for pioneering the Civil Rights Movement.

## Washington D.C.

Lewis Libby, former top aide to Vice President Cheney, has been indicted on obstruction of justice, perjury to a grand jury and making false statements during an FBI investigation. The indictment is in regard to a grand jury investigation intended to uncover the leak of the name of CIA operative Valerie Plame. Karl Rove, a White House adviser, may face similar charges.

## Washington D.C.

President Bush is expected to announce the name of the nominee for the Supreme Court. Harriet Miers stepped down from the nomination after conservative Republicans adamantly opposed her nomination.

## Washington D.C.

Beginning in January 2006, U.S. passports will become electronic. E-passports will look the same but will contain an electronic chip with biometric information. The encoded chip will duplicate the information on the passports data page. When presented to an immigration

officer, the screening of the passport will take only five seconds. Concerns of the security of the passport have been raised because they can be read by people walking by.

## Nicaragua

Hurricane Beta was downgraded to a tropical storm when it made landfall on the Caribbean side of the country. The rainfall, however, has damaged the Central American country along with its 110 mph winds. Eight thousand people have been evacuated.

## Palestine

The worst violence to hit the Gaza Strip has prompted the Foreign Palestinian Prime Minister Nassar al-Kidwa to state that the Gaza Strip may be turned into a prisoner camp if there is no solution to the problems of the area. Since Israel's troops were pulled last month from the Gaza Strip, Israel promised not to tolerate any attacks from the Strip. The surge in violence has raised doubts for peace between Israel and Palestine.

## Australia

At an Asian-Pacific cooperation forum, Vietnam asked for assistance to fight the bird flu. The amount of \$50 million U.S. dollars was asked by Vietnam's vice minister of agriculture to help combat the spread of the virus. Since 2003, over half of the 60 human deaths from the flu occurred in Vietnam.

Courtesy of  
Google News.

## CLU honors 'Mother of Civil Rights'

By Chris McGuinness

STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 25, students, teachers, administrators and members of the community gathered at Californian Lutheran University to celebrate and remember the "Mother of Civil Rights," Rosa Parks.

Parks was arrested in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955 when she refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white passenger. She turned to her pastor, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who then led a boycott of the city's buses for 381 days. This act was said to be one of the defining moments in the history of American civil rights.

Since that day, Parks has been hailed as a national hero and has received many accolades, and she is held up as one of America's greatest civil rights heroes. She continued to be active and outspoken in the fight for civil rights and equality until her death.

Organized by the campus' Black Student Union and

Multicultural Club, the ceremony at the school's flag poles began with a traditional spiritual song and a short speech by Juanita Pryor Hall, the director of multicultural programs.

"We are here to honor a cherished life," Pryor Hall said as onlookers of all ages and races held lit candles as the sun set.

President Luther Luedtke also made a brief appearance to comment on Parks' contribution to American civil rights.

"As sad as this moment is, it is also a moment of triumph," Luedtke said. "What she did was a gift to all of us."

Dr. Joseph Everson spoke next regarding Parks' "special connection" to CLU. Everson explained that Parks received an honorary doctorate from CLU last February. Dr. Everson traveled to the Rosa Parks Library in Alabama to deliver the doctorate personally.

"She was deeply honored to receive a degree from CLU," Everson said. Everson also

mentioned that there will be a bell ringing ceremony on Dec. 1 to celebrate the day Parks was arrested. He asked for volunteers, stressing the importance of Parks' actions on that day.

"You need to know the significance of that event in American history," Everson said, and he posed a final question to the audience: "Have fifty years made any difference?"

After the speeches ended, sophomore Jenny Andrews read a poem she wrote in honor of Parks. In it she praised Parks for the "strength, courage and wisdom" she gave to Americans.

"This ordinary woman left a great legacy," Andrews said. "What is your legacy?"

Parks, who died at the age of 92 at her home in Detroit, currently lies in state at the capitol rotunda in Washington D.C.. She is the first woman and second African American to be honored with a viewing in the rotunda.

## Disability awareness promoted at CLU

By Ryan Gettleman

STAFF WRITER

The vision and months of planning that took place to conduct CLU's campus-wide Disability Awareness Week culminated the week of Oct. 24 as the Center for Academic Resources hosted a week jam-packed with events promoting disability awareness. The week included a wheelchair basketball game, the showing of "My Left Foot," "Play for Pay," which was a "tribute to disability awareness," and guest speaker John Foppe.

The main event of the week took place on Friday, which was the designated "Disability Awareness Day," as motivational speaker John Foppe came from St. Louis, Mo. to speak to the large group of students who gathered in the chapel. Born with no arms, Foppe told the audience of the struggles that he overcame and delivered a message that was meant for everyone, disabled or not.

"It's not about our conditions. It's about how we respond to those conditions," Foppe said.

After the speech, Foppe said that "attitudes are key. Disability

awareness is not about handicap-accessible doors and ramps."

Foppe's speech left freshman Ashley Plough speechless for a short time.

"That was really inspirational," Plough said as the ceremony ended.

Foppe's speech, the capstone of the week-long activities, was far from the only highlight.

**"It's not about our conditions. It's about how we respond to those conditions."**

*John Foppe  
Motivational Speaker*

Caitlin McCandless, a sophomore, was the lead organizer for the campus wheelchair basketball game. Students from the east and west sides of campus strapped themselves into wheel chairs and competed against each other in a one hour game on Monday night.

"We tried to express that it's not about your disability, but your ability," McCandless said.

Tuesday was dedicated to the showing of "My Left Foot," a biography of the life of Christy Brown, a quadriplegic who even-

tually gained use of one limb, his left foot. Brown went on to become a painter, a poet and a writer, all with only the use of his left foot. Food for the event was donated by Pat and Oscar's Restaurant.

"Play for Pay" was another successful event hosted by the ASCLU programs board. Here, students sang tributes to Ray Charles as they sat at tables which had decorative centerpieces honoring celebrities with disabilities. Kirsten Madsen, a senior, was the main organizer of this event.

The lead figure overseeing all of the events was Valeri Cirino-Paez, the coordinator for the Accessibility Resource Program in the Center for Academic and Accessibility Resources. It was through her 13 years of insight and experience that this event was able to get off the ground so effectively.

"The Center for Academic and Accessibility Resources has been planning for this year's events for a year," Cirino-Paez said. "However, upholding the commitment of the university to provide equal access to all persons, including persons with disabilities, is our daily mission."

## Want to write for the ECHO?

Send us an e-mail at  
**ECHO@clunet.edu.**

## CLU to stage Shakespeare

By Peter Melleur & Cory Tripp

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Sleep with your fiancée and you'll be sentenced to death. Sleep with a nun, however, and you'll get off scot-free. Only in the world of Shakespeare.

The California Lutheran University Theatre Arts Department will be performing William Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" starting Nov. 3 in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Show times are Nov. 3-5 and 10-12 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets are free to students with a CLU ID and \$8 for the public.

"I've done Shakespeare before, but I've never been this into one of his plays," junior Patrick Jennett said, who plays Lucio, the best friend of the imprisoned lover, Claudio.

The play begins with Duke Vincentio appointing the morally strict Angelo as overseer because

the duke must leave the country for a while. The power goes to Angelo's head and he sentences Claudio to death for impregnating Claudio's fiancée. When Claudio's sister, the nun Isabella, hears of this she begs Angelo for

**"I've done Shakespeare before, but I've never been this into one of his plays."**

Patrick Jennett  
Junior

mercy. However, Angelo agrees to release her brother on one condition: Isabella must give up her vow of chastity and sleep with him. Hilarity and chaos ensue.

Junior Flavio Nominati, who plays Elbow and Friar Peter, says that by memorizing his roles for

this play, he has come to a greater appreciation for the Shakespearian language.

"Learning the language was a lot of fun. It helped me see the brilliance of Shakespeare and how he has layer upon layer of meaning in every line," Nominati said. "It makes me wonder if people who see these plays just once can really understand all of [what Shakespeare is saying]."

Nick Avila, a graduate of Yale University with a degree in Theatre Arts, is directing "Measure" as his first project outside of school. Students working with him say he is "laid back" and a fun director.

"I hope by doing this play we can get more students to see Shakespeare the way it was meant to be seen," Nominati said. "Not as boring and dry like most people think in high school, but clever and funny and a great experience."

## Career Services aids students' futures

By Jennifer Melham

STAFF WRITER

The average salary a new graduate from California Lutheran University in most majors can receive is \$28,000-\$35,000 a year. This was discussed at the Salary Negotiations Workshop, one of the six types of workshops offered by Career Services every semester at CLU.

"Just by asking and negotiating, you will never lose out on an offer," Director of Career Services, Cindy Lewis said. "These numbers can increase with internships and salary negotiations."

Lewis also said that the average turnout of students for the on-campus workshops is 15-30 people.

Workshops are not the only way that Career Services can help CLU students. They help students and alumni with deciding on a career direction, attending graduate school or making a career transition, interview preparation and many other services.

"Some services we provide are career counseling, career assessments, job and internship listings, assistance with resume writing, job search strategies, salary negotiations and graduate school advising," Lewis said.

The job and internship postings provided by Career Services are posted year-round online and in the Career Center, thus providing excellent resources for CLU students, especially for those whose majors require an internship.

"The more internships you have, the more job opportunities you have," Lewis said. "Certain

majors that are unique are harder to find internships for, and students with those majors really need to come in and meet with us for counseling."

It can be helpful for CLU students to look for internships whenever they feel they have time to commit to one, and the more the better.

"Most students look for internships for the spring during winter break, since there aren't as many students looking at that time," career counselor Cynthia Smith said.

If students are unaware of their career direction, they can

**"Because of all the various resources we have, we can help students step-by-step so that they feel prepared."**

Cynthia Smith  
Career Counselor

come into Career Services or go online and complete a career assessment on interests, personality, values and skills.

"Because of all the various resources we have, we can help students step-by-step so that they feel prepared," Smith said.

Career Services tries to reach out to as many students as possible by speaking at freshman seminars, sending e-mails about current open jobs as well as current internships available, holding workshops and helping with resumes. It also hosts a fully

updated resource library with directories on career exploration, companies, internships, labor trends, company information and job search strategies.

Career Services is here to help any and all students, even if they have graduated from CLU already.

"What a lot of people don't realize is that we offer our services for life, free of charge," Smith said.

The services offered are available to not only current students but also alumni, with no charge to them; all they have to do is call or e-mail Career Services.

"Advice I would give to students is just come in and take career assessments," freshman Jessica Kolstad said.

Kolstad is a student worker at the Career Services office and said that working there has been helpful, as she is able to go through internships and has had the opportunity to go through all the career assessment tests.

Visiting Career Services is an efficient way for CLU students to start planning ahead for their future.

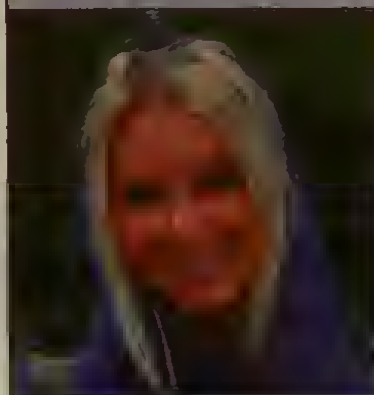
"We can help students improve from good to excellent," Lewis said.

An upcoming event offered by Career Services is the CLU Fall Graduate School Fair on Wednesday, Nov. 2, and all CLU students are urged to attend.

For more information on the Graduate School Fair or any other services offered by Career Services, students can visit [www.clunet.edu](http://www.clunet.edu) and choose "Career Services" under "Current Students."

## Campus Quotes

**What should this week's Campus Quotes question be?**



**Nicole Cassel, 2009**

"If you could be any cartoon character, who would you be and why?"

**Josh Banday, 2008**

"What happened to CLW?"



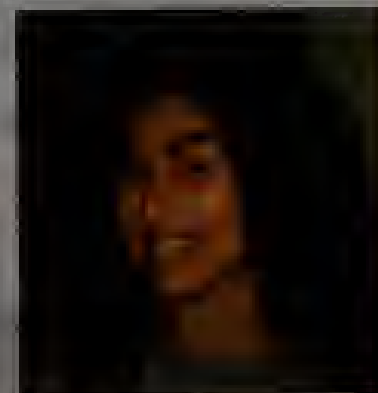
**Valerie Vallejos, 2006 and Kelli Garretson, 2008**

"What's the most creative Halloween costume you've ever seen?"



**Natalie Chediak, 2006**

"What's the meaning of life?"



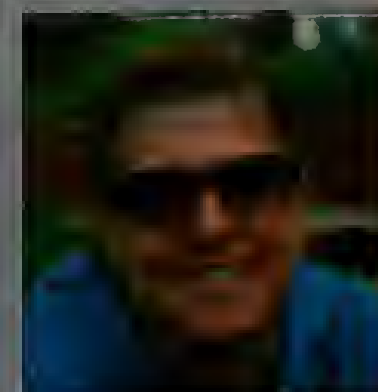
**Allyson Fredericksen, 2006**

"Why are CLU students so apathetic?"



**Ashley Benson, 2006**

"What's your favorite part of Homecoming?"



November 2, 2005

The Echo 5

## Student music talents battle for \$300

By Kyle Crooks

STAFF WRITER

This year's Play-for-Pay kicked off the Homecoming week with a less than desired turnout. Only around 100 people attended the usually jam-packed event.

The Halloween party at Borderline removed much of the crowd that California Lutheran University's annual battle of the bands enjoyed in years past.

"There was definitely a lot less people here this year," Chris Ryan said. "It was probably because of Borderline, which sucks."

Ryan, a guitarist for the band Overproof, has preformed at Play-for-Pay the last two years. This year they placed 2<sup>nd</sup> in the competition. The band is comprised of CLU students: lead singer and guitarist Cris Carpenter, guitarist Chris Ryan, bass player Ryan Brawders and Robby Weesner, who keeps the rhythm with his heavy drum beats. Overproof was recently ranked one of the top 16 bands in Southern California. The band also performed at the CLU Homecoming Carnival on Friday night.

"We've been playing together



Photograph by Melissa Bromberg

**Fermata performs at Play-for-Pay, a tribute to disability awareness and a homecoming week activity.**

for about a year and three months Stunow," Ryan said. "We keep coming back to play here because it helps us get a fan base. If people like us, then they can come and check us out when we play somewhere else."

Along with some CLU favorites such as Coalition Bear, Michael Falcone and Kevin Sterling, Play-for-Pay saw many new faces for this year's contest,

including Josh Banday, Connor Pearce, Joey Steadman, Seaside and Poiesis.

"This year is just as good as the others," junior Alex Candia said. "There are some new faces and the food tables are stocked so everything is good."

Grady Guy, Pearce and Steadman gave a performance with a blend of acoustic guitar and hip hop. Guy first played

the guitar over the beat boxes of Steadman and Pearce. Guy then offered back up vocals accompanied by Steadman, while Pearce displayed his lyrical talents. The trio won the contest in what was their first performance together onstage. Guy also picked up the Homecoming King crown at Thursday night's Homecoming coronation.

"I didn't know Grady wanted

to be a rapper all his life," Mark Nishimura said.

Also new to the mix was the band Seaside. With an upbeat, ska-like rhythm, the Venice natives played a few of their original songs before their microphone was cut.

Banday played a rendition of John Mayer's song "Daughters" with his classical guitar and steady voice.

Coalition Bear closed the night out with a performance that brought the crowd to their feet. With fog machines and lighting, the band played their usual heavy sets, including a Killswitch Engage cover.

Falcone played his piano in a number of different sets including "House of the Rising Sun" by the Animals. He also lent his musical talents to Sterling's voice in a solo and teamed up with Elliot Elsner for a smooth, bluesy performance.

"My favorite song of the night was the Ducktales cover by Overproof," Candia said. "I just think it's really great that these bands come out and play. It's hard to do and they definitely deserve credit for what they're doing."

## Local band rocks students at The Need



Photograph by Shannon Smith

By Brianna Duncan

STAFF WRITER

People, words, food and friends were the key ingredients. Put them all in one room, mix it together and you have The NEED. Add music, sound, talents and sweets to the mix and you have a place where students can come to have fun, escaping from their sometimes-stressful college life.

Such was Thursday night, Oct. 27, when students came to the SUB to hear and support Poiesis, a local band, as they played an all-acoustic set.

"I guess I would describe it as 'hopeful rock,'" lead singer Matthew Anderson said about their music style.

The members of Poiesis are Matthew Anderson, who does lead vocals and guitar; Jonathan Vevia, who does drums, backing vocals and guitar; Aaron Pipkin, who usually plays bass but for this show played the keyboard and sang; and Paul Kasaty on guitar.

"We're really excited to be here," Anderson said to the crowd as they began their set. He continued by saying that this was their first time playing the songs acoustically.

Poiesis is making themselves known, having played at venues such as The Whiskey and The Knitting Factory, and at other universities. Anderson graduated from CLU in 2005 and now attends Fuller Seminary. Vevia is a CLU senior, Pipkin is a USC

senior, and Kasaty is a student at Concordia University.

There were fans and friends in the audience, cheering and calling out individual band member's names.

Some of the students were there to simply hear the music as they sat among friends. Sophomore Caitlyn Wyman came to do just that.

"The [lead] singer has a really good voice," Wyman said.

Others in the audience were able to do a variety of things as the band played. Among the options were games such as table chess, checkers and cards. Food and drinks were available in the back as well.

The SUB was decorated for Día de los Muertos by the Latin American Students Organization. There were chocolate skulls the students could decorate with icing and then eat. Some of the students of LASO were there to enjoy this and support the band.

Sophomore Jennie Whitlock found the acoustic sound made the evening all the more enjoyable.

"I really like them; the singer has a really good sound," Whitlock said. Whitlock went on to say that she liked that the band used a keyboard as one of their instruments.

The band got their name about

a year and a half ago when they needed one in order to do a show, Anderson said.

"For lack of a better name," he said, they chose Poiesis, which is Greek for "veiling truth," and the name stuck.

"In a world (and industry) full of hopelessness, Poiesis wants to bring hope through

their music and lyrics, while still being real about the human struggle's all of us go through every day," said their website, at [www.poesismusic.com](http://www.poesismusic.com).

For more information on the band, to hear song clips or to view upcoming shows, visit [www.myspace.com/poesis](http://www.myspace.com/poesis).

The Creative Arts  
Division  
presents  
Shakespeare's

Measure  
for  
Measure

Running November 3-13

Tickets available in the SUB

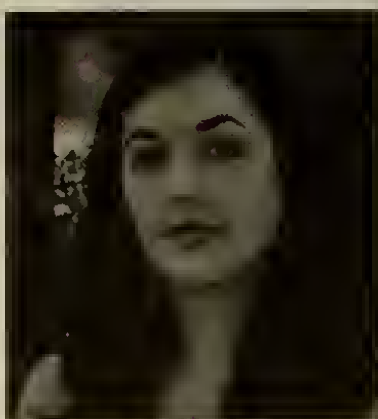
Pictured (Left to right) Patrick Mason,  
Renau Rush and Elizabeth Heathcoat



“  
If I had only known, I would have been a locksmith.”

—Albert Einstein

## The facts of living off-campus manifested



By Moriah Harris-Rodger

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Living in Thousand Oaks is costly, but living at California Lutheran University is down right expensive. I factored both accommodations and food into this analysis; I am sure there are many other factors that go in to each student's budget, but this should give students a basic rundown of the costs for living at CLU.

I will start with rent, not including food. Approximately 1,183 students currently live on campus, 65 percent of CLU undergraduate students. Of these students, those who live in standard residence halls pay \$585.14 per month, each. Students who live in Mogen and the houses pay \$727.30 per month, each.

Students who live in Grace Hall pay \$839.19 per month, each. When comparing these numbers to one-bedroom apartments in the area, those prices aren't too bad. However, when comparing them to living off-campus in a similar situation, those prices are ridiculous.

For example, if three students from Grace Hall moved off campus to a three-bedroom apartment at The Knolls, which costs about \$2,000 per month, each of them would pay approximately \$667 each. Comparing this to how much students in Grace Hall pay, paying rent to live off campus is \$172.19 cheaper per month for each student. Also, The Knolls' offers two bathrooms instead of one with the three-bedroom layout, which makes the pay well worth the students' money.

If a student wanted to compare living in Pederson with living off campus, the difference is even more extreme. A typical two-bedroom apartment in the area costs approximately \$1,500 per month. If a student lived in this apartment with four of his friends (similar to the situation in Pederson), each student would only have to pay \$300 for rent. Comparing this to how much students in Pederson pay, paying rent to live off campus is

\$285.14 cheaper per month for each student than paying to live in Pederson.

Living arrangements on and off campus have advantages over the other. For example when living on campus, students can meet many fellow students and are able to walk to class. However, when living off campus, students can have more independence and don't have to abide by the many rules that on-campus students have. I am glad I lived in the residence halls, but I am also glad I moved off campus as soon as I could. One of the aspects of living off campus that I most appreciate is that I don't have to buy a meal plan.

Now that I live off campus, I pay maybe \$50 per week for all of my food (including eating out at restaurants). However, students with the 19-meal plan pay \$1,995 for 304 meals per semester, an average of \$6.56 per meal or \$124.69 for on-campus meals per week. Students with the "15 Plus Meal Plan" pay \$2,060 for 240 meals per semester, an average of \$8.17 per meal plus money for four more meals per week out of their own pockets (except for the \$100 that comes with this meal plan). Students with the "12 Plus Meal Plan" pay \$1,995 for 192 meals per semester, an average

of \$9.71 per meal plus money for seven more meals per week out of their own pockets (except for the \$130 that comes with this meal plan). Students with the "8 Plus Meal Plan" pay \$1,885 for 128 meals per semester, an average of an astounding \$13.36 per meal plus money for 11 more meals per week out of their own pockets (except for the \$175 that comes with this meal plan).

Good grief, instead of paying for the "8 Plus Meal Plan," go out to eat at decent restaurants for 8 of your meals per week. Also, the "bonus" money that comes with the 15-, 12- and 8-meal plans does help, but I find it very difficult to believe that \$100 to \$175 will cover the costs of all of the

other meals a student would have to buy for that semester.

According to Martin Finfrook, the director of Sodexho Food Services, very little of the revenue from the meal plans goes to Sodexho and that most of it goes to the university. He also strongly suggests students to use all of the meals on their meal plans, and you should. If you only use half of them, you are paying twice as much per meal.

Unfortunately, most students are required to have a meal plan if they live on campus, so there is no way around it; if you are going to pay way too much for rent, you must also pay way too much for your food.

### Campus Quickfacts™

The price for meal with each meal plan

\$6.56 - 19-meal plan  
\$8.17 - 15 Plus Meal Plan  
\$9.71 - 12 Plus Meal Plan  
\$13.36 - 8 Plus Meal Plan

The price of living on campus per student in each residence hall:

\$585.14 per month - standard residence halls  
\$727.30 per month - Mogen Hall and the houses  
\$839.19 per month - Grace Hall

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Echo,

With the incredible tragedy continuing to unfold on the Gulf Coast, it's understandable that few people have noticed the story of a precious little girl who is in immediate danger of falling through the cracks of Florida's juvenile welfare system.

In June, Governor Jeb Bush asked prosecutors to investigate the circumstances of Terri Schiavo's collapse, which lead to a persistent vegetative state. This action came under the banner of the Bush family's concern and protection of the "Culture of Life."

However, this easy marketable phrase didn't extend to Marissa Amora. At 2 years old, Florida's Department of Children and

Families -designed to protect the vulnerable and advance personal and family recovery- abandoned her, despite evidence of horrible abuse. The staff at the children's hospital filed a child abuse report in Dec. of 2000 when Marissa was admitted for "mysterious medical problems and an old bone fracture" which her mother could not explain, according to the Palm Beach Post. According to the report filed to the DCF, her mother spanked her injured baby in her hospital bed and called her 2-year-old daughter "hard-headed."

Hospital workers urged the DCF not to send the child home until a full investigation had been completed. That didn't happen, and a month later, Marissa was

nearly beaten to death with a swollen brain, bruised liver, broken bones and black-and-green welts.

Fifteen days after being admitted for her life-threatening injuries, the DCF sought a Do Not Resuscitate order for her. She survived both her vicious injuries and malign intervention by the state. She is now thriving with a new family. At 56 pounds, she wears a diaper; she cannot walk and cannot swallow foods. "She's never going to be able to have kids," her new mother said. "She's never going to get married."

This is only the beginning of Marissa's ordeal. Experts estimate her care will cost between \$8 million and \$25 million, and lawyers for the DCF have tried to convince the court that the agency should not pay for her continued medical care. Their attempts were

thwarted late June when the jury awarded \$35 million in damages for institutional neglect and for her future medical care. The DCF was ordered to pay for the bulk of the costs.

Jeb Bush, however, has asked an appeals court to throw out the entire award, leaving Marissa with nothing!

This hardly sounds like the "Culture of Life" we have come to hear about from the Bush brothers, not to mention the DCF and Families. As many will remember, the DCF is the same institution that sought to intervene in the Terri Schiavo case. During that controversy, a DCF spokeswoman said, "We have a duty to protect the vulnerable and investigate allegations of abuse." President Bush further urged "all those who honor Terri Schiavo to continue to work to build a culture of life where all Americans

are welcomed and valued and protected, especially those who live at the mercy of others." Why, then, doesn't Marissa matter? As her new mother asks, "Is it because she was black, or because she was a political embarrassment, or because they screwed up?"

What kind of a "Culture of Life" casts the national spotlight on a brain-dead woman while a badly damaged girl, at the state's neglect, has her award stripped away in the shadows?

The world is watching as America gropes through the light and darkness for its moral conscience. As Chris Floyd of the Moscow Times recently observed, "If Marissa were, say, a nice white woman in a vegetative state whose case had been taken up by powerful financial and political interests then ballyhooed into a national media carnival, then doubtless Jeb would even now be dabbling his eyes as he knelt for a photo-op at her bedside."

If the Bush brothers truly believe in a "Culture of Life," the time has come to match their words and their deeds.

Sincerely,  
James L. Wall

ECHO

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In this issue a  
feature. The photos on  
page 5 were by Jus-  
tin Campbell, and the  
photo on page 6 was  
by Kyle [unclear]

## Kingsmen defeat rival Redlands, 34-22



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

Quarterback Dany Jones looks for is receiver during Saturday's game.

By Roy Riley

STAFF WRITER

The Kingsmen football team was able to defeat the University of Redlands Bulldogs, 34-22 to cap off the Homecoming festivities.

The Kingsmen came out blazing and were looking for a score on their first possession of the game. Starting on their own

32-yard line, the Kingsmen were able to drive 68 yards and put six points on the board in the first quarter. The drive was capped off by a nine-yard rush by running back Louis Montano. The extra point attempt by Connor Pearce was good to make the score 7-0 in the Kingsmen's favor.

However, that was all the scoring the Kingsmen did in the first half. The Bulldogs, on the other hand, scored twice in the second quarter leaving the Kingsmen trailing at the half, 13-7.

"We came out strong and put points on the board quick, but we were unable to do it again in the first half," senior wide receiver Kellan Mayberry said.

After getting a stop on the Bulldogs drive after the half, the Kingsmen took over possession on the Redlands 45 yard line. The Kingsmen were able to complete another drive that included three first downs en route to knotting the game up at 13. The drive was finished by a four-yard rush by quarterback Dany Jones. The extra point was blocked making the score 13-13.

The Kingsmen would strike again in the third quarter after another defensive stop. Taking

over possession on their own 36 yard line, the Kingsmen would put together a 64-yard drive that would be completed by a 10-yard pass from Dany Jones to Tyler Williams. The extra point attempt by Pearce was good making the score 20-13 putting the Kingsmen back on top.

The score remained 20-13 until early in the fourth quarter when Redlands made a field goal to make the score 20-16.

"It was close heading in the fourth quarter and we wanted to make sure we had enough points on the board to finish it off," Mayberry said.

The Kingsmen's next drive was one that covered 88 yards and was capped off by a one-yard rush by Athinian McGhee. The extra point attempt by Pearce was good, making the score 27-16.

The Kingsmen's final drive of the game was only 23 yards and was concluded by a three yard pass from Jones to Mayberry, which ended the Kingsmen scoring for the day and put the game out of reach for the Bulldogs.

With one minute left to play, the Bulldogs were able to score once more, making the score 34-22 in the Kingsmen's favor. The



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

Sophomore wide-receiver Brandyn Bennett makes a catch in Saturday's game. The Kingsmen beat the Bulldogs, 34-22.

Bulldogs attempted a two-point conversion and an on-side kick, both of which were unsuccessful.

"It was good to beat Redlands. They usually give us some trouble," Mayberry said.

The Kingsmen totaled 425 yards in total offense and were lead by Louis Montano in receptions with six for 81 yards. Jones

was 27-42, passing with 283 yards and two touchdown passes.

The Kingsmen have one home game left that will be played Saturday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m. against Whittier in their final SCIAC game of the season. They will then head out to finish their season at Chapman on Nov. 12.

## Waterpolo earns another win - 5th in conference

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

With only two more games left in the regular season before SCIAC Championships, the Kingsmen waterpolo team is looking to make some moves on their opponents this week. After dropping two games this past week, the Kingsmen have a 7-14 record and are 1-4 in SCIAC.

On Oct. 22, the Kingsmen traveled to CalTech to take on the Beavers. The Kingsmen came out on top defeating the Beavers 17-11.

"They came out ready to play and got some points on us, but they are not a threat to us," junior Jared Clark said.

Eight Kingsmen had at least two goals, with Clark, freshman Michael Libutti and sophomore Preston Delgado each tallying three goals. Freshman Billy Carson made ten saves in the net.

Next the Kingsmen traveled to Redlands to face the Bulldogs.

"Going into the game, we were a little intimidated because they had beaten Division I UCSB," Clark said.

The Kingsmen were outscored by the Bulldogs 11-7.

"We weren't executing our man downs, and their defense shut down our offense really well," freshman Scott Nelson said.

"We didn't have any chemistry. Everyone was playing their own game," freshman Brian Condrion said.

Sophomore Scott Bredesen, a second team All-American pick last year, had four goals for the Kingsmen, and goalie Quenten Beckmann made eight saves in the net.

"Redlands is a tough team and they just outplayed us," Clark said.

On Friday, Oct. 28, the Sagehens of Pomona-Pitzer hosted the Kingsmen.

"I was very proud of the way our guys played against Pomona. Our team kept the intensity up throughout the whole game. That was absolutely incredible," Clark said.

The Kingsmen fell short though, losing to the Sagehens, 4-5.

"It was our best game so far and it showed our progression on the season," Nelson said.

Clark led the Kingsmen with two goals. Condrion and sophomore Kelby Tursick each added a goal for the Kingsmen, and Beckmann made 12 saves in the net.

"We counter attacked a lot more this game which was something we haven't been doing as much in other matches," Clark said. "Beckmann was a definite stand out in the game, he was a fortress and Pomona couldn't get

anything past him."

The Kingsmen next host Claremont on Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. at Oaks Christian High School for their final home game of the season. They then travel to Occidental on Nov. 5.

"We have a really good chance against both of these teams," Nelson said.

After these two games the Kingsmen head into the SCIAC Championships tournament starting Nov. 11, hosted by Pomona-Pitzer.

### Upcoming Waterpolo matches

Wednesday, Nov. 2  
vs. CMS @ home  
4 p.m.

\* Home games  
are held at Oaks  
Christian

By Emily Gjellstad

SPORTS EDITOR

Though the CLU cross-country team was hoping for a better finish, they still ran some of their fastest times all season.

"It's hard to be disappointed when we ran so well," Head Coach Scott Fickerson said of the fifth place finish at the SCIAC championship race.

Senior Heather Worden was the top finisher for the women's team, placing ninth overall. Right behind Worden was freshman standout Jessica Schroeder placing tenth overall. The placings were enough for the two to earn First Team All-SCIAC.

All ten of the Regals ran their fastest time of the season, and Fickerson hopes the times will continue to get faster for the NCAA West Regionals in Salem, Oregon in two weeks.

Freshman Jake Brodosky finished first for the Kingsmen placing 17th overall, enough for him to earn second team All-SCIAC honors. Freshmen Antonio Avendano and Andrew Jensen also ran their best race of the sea-

son finishing second and fourth respectively for the Kingsmen. Freshman Brett Siddle finished third for the Kingsmen.



Photograph by Scott Fickerson

Freshmen Andrew Jensen running hard during the SCIAC Championship race.

With such a strong group of freshman running for both the Kingsmen and the Regals, the cross-country team is only going to get stronger, according to Fickerson. Having such a strong team will also help when recruiting new athletes for the team.

The top seven runners from each team will run in the NCAA West Regionals in Salem Oregon on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Want to be a sports writer?

Contact The Echo at  
echo@clunet.edu

## Regal soccer splits conference match-ups



Photograph by Aaron Hooley  
Junior Oshrat Karkar keeps the ball from her defender during the game against LaVerne.

By Roy Riley

STAFF WRITER

The Regals soccer team was able to break even with a loss and a win in SCIAC play. The Regals lost to Redlands but were able to come back and defeat the University of La Verne during this

past week of play.

On Wednesday Oct. 26, the Regals took on the University of Redlands Bulldogs. The Regals fell behind 1-0 when Redlands scored a goal in the 28th minute of the game. The Regals, however, were unable to have a ball find the back of the net and were defeated. The Regals were out shot 13-6 and were only able to attempt one corner kick. Diana Molthen had five saves for the Regals.

"It's tough to think we only attempted six shots today, but not taking shots has been our problem all season," junior midfielder Mae DesRosiers said.

The Regals were looking to bounce back after being shut out against the Bulldogs, on Saturday, Oct. 29, as they took on the University of La Verne Leopards. The Regals were trailing early after a Leopard goal in the first minute of the game made the score 1-0. The Regals would not tie the game up until the 42nd minute of the game when they received a goal from Dana Kagawa to make the score even at one.

Coming out of the halftime break, the Regals had an offensive explosion, out-scoring the Leopards 4-1 in the second half. Amber Anderson gave the Regals the lead when she scored two goals in one minute to make the score 3-1. Another goal by the Leopards cut the score to 3-2, but the Regals kept adding points to the board. Sarah Rickert and Jordan Bebbler both had goals for the Regals to make the score 5-2 and lock up the game for the Regals.

"It was good to come back and get this win to finish the week on a high note," DesRosiers said.

After the week's action, the Regals record is now 7-9-2 overall and 5-6-0 in SCIAC play. The Regals head out on the road to play Pomona-Pitzer on Wednesday Nov. 2, at 2:30 p.m. They will return home for their season finale as they take on U.C. Santa Cruz on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m. at North Field.

"Our goal for these last two games is try to finish at .500, either in SCIAC or overall, or both, if possible," DesRosiers said.



Photograph by Aaron Hooley  
Senior Denise French battles for the ball during Saturday's game against La Verne. The Regals won 1-0.

## Regal Volleyball no. 17 in nation



Photograph by Erik Hagen  
Senior Christie Barker with the kill during Friday's game against Redlands. Barker had 18 kills for the Regals.

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

Currently ranked 17th in the country, the Regal volleyball team is only two conference wins away from taking home first place in SCIAC. With a 16-0 record and 12-0 in SCIAC, the Regals are embarking on a perfect season.

CLU hosted the Cal Tech Beavers on Oct. 25 defeating them in three games with scores of 30-9, 30-10 and 30-16.

"It was a good opportunity for a lot of the girls to get some time in a game," senior captain Keely

Smith said. "It was good practice time to work on things and get better."

For the Regals, sophomore Summer Plante-Newman had a match-high 12 kills. Mo Coverdale, Meredith Nelson and Johanna Farren each had eight kills. The Regals hit .529 for the game compared to the Beaver's -.068 percentage. The Regals also tallied in 17 aces in the match.

"We try to play our game and at our potential and not play down to them," sophomore captain Bailey Surratt said.

On Oct. 28, the Regals trav-

eled to Redlands to take on the Bulldogs. The Regals came out strong in game one defeating the Bulldogs 30-19. The next game was a battle between the two teams with the Bulldogs edging out the Regals 28-30 to win. The Regals came back tough and took the next two games 30-27 and 30-22.

"We got into a funk but we proved we could get out of it," Smith said.

Coverdale had a match-high 25 kills, hitting .400 for the game. Senior Christie Barker also dominated on the court with 18 kills. The two combined for 43 of the 64 kills made by the Regals.

Surratt tallied 46 assists and defensively, Smith picked up 41 digs for the Regals.

"We came out strong and finished strong but in the middle we weren't passing well and things weren't coming together that well, but we pushed through and got the win," Sara Terwall said.

The Regals next host the Occidental Tigers on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. and then travel to La Verne on Nov. 3 to take on the Leopards in their biggest match of the season. The Leopards, the defending SCIAC Champions, are currently ranked eighth in the country and are second in SCIAC behind the Regals.

"It is going to be a good game because we both have had time to get better," Smith said. "As long as we come out ready to fight, we will do well. Our biggest threat is ourselves."

## SCIAC standings

(conference games as of Oct. 30)

### Football

Occidental 4-0

Cal Lutheran 4-1

La Verne 2-2

Redlands 2-2

Pomona Pitzer 2-3

CMS 1-3

Whittier 0-4

### Volleyball

Cal Lutheran 12-0

La Verne 11-1

CMS 7-5

Redlands 7-5

Pomona Pitzer 5-6

Whittier 3-8

Occidental 1-10

CalTech 0-11

### Men's soccer

Redlands 11-0

Cal Lutheran 8-2

La Verne 7-2

Pomona Pitzer 7-3

CMS 5-5

Occidental 3-7

Whittier 2-11

CalTech 0-13

### Women's Soccer

Pomona-Pitzer 7-2

Redlands 7-3

CMS 7-3

Occidental 5-4

La Verne 3-4

Cal Lutheran 4-6

Whittier 0-7

### Men's Waterpolo

Redlands 5-0

Whittier 4-0

La Verne 3-2

Pomona-Pitzer 3-2

CMS 2-2

Cal Lutheran 1-4

Occidental 0-4

CalTech 0-4

# THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

60 WEST OLSEN ROAD, THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360

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Courtesy of www.sxc.hu

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Photograph by Michael Libutti

**A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK** - The renovation of the Luther Statue is one of the many maintenance projects underway.

## Facilities prepares renovations

By Chris McGuinness  
STAFF WRITER

Some students may have noticed a change in the Luther statue, affectionately known as "Gumby" to students and staff at California Lutheran University, located in front of the library. It appears that a large chunk of concrete has been ripped from the backside of the installation.

According to the Facilities Department, the piece of the base was removed by a private contractor in order to examine the base of the statue so that it can be reinforced and refurbished in the near future.

The renovation of the Luther sculpture is one of many "deferred" maintenance projects proposed by the Facilities Department for the 2005-2006

school year. These projects are given to various independent contractors and construction agencies by CLU in order to restore and maintain many of CLU's facilities.

According to the school's official Web site, the cost of the renovation is \$21,938. The name of the contractor assigned to the project is not given, and the approximate date of the project's completion is not mentioned either. It appears that Ryan Van Ommeren, the director of facilities operations, requested the renovation of the Luther statue. The estimated total cost of the deferred maintenance requests is approximately \$55,130.

The repair of the sculpture is not the only task to be undertaken by outside companies. According to a document entitled

"Recommendations for 2005: Renewal and Replacement," many other projects and repairs have been suggested by members of the CLU community. Some of the renovations, such as the replacement of bike racks in front of residence halls and the bridge in Kingsmen Park, have already been completed. Among other requested improvements are a renovation of South Hall, a campus wide resurfacing of the CLU's parking lots, and roof replacement for the Samuelson Chapel, F Building and Ahmanson Science Center.

These are just a few of the projects to be assigned to contractors by the school. The Facilities Department has also been involved in keeping the campus up to date. So far, the department has "improved the

temperature control" in the Alumni classrooms as well as renovating the pipes for the preschool. According to a document entitled "Capitol Projects Requests that will be Performed Through Regular Maintenance," there are also plans to renovate art buildings A and B, as well as to "add classrooms for computer labs."

Aside from the projects that have been funded, there are over 52 renovation requests that have been labeled "unfunded." Such projects include requests for a "permanent stage" in Kingsmen Park, construction of a new Student Union Building and the installation of a handicap entrance to the music building. Funds for these projects have not been earmarked.

## CSC plans Gulf Coast service trip

By Ryan Jin  
STAFF WRITER

The coastal regions of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama were hit hard by Hurricane Katrina, the most destructive and costliest natural disaster in the history of the United States. California Lutheran University students respond with a Gulf Coast service trip to Biloxi, Miss., in January.

The official death toll now stands at 1,302 and the damage from \$70 to \$130 billion, topping Hurricane Andrew as the most expensive natural disaster in U.S. history. Over a million people were displaced — a humanitarian crisis on a scale unseen in the United States since the Great Depression, according to Wikipedia.

Alumni Mark Storer connected CLU to the service trip in Mississippi. Administrators Pastor

Melissa Maxwell and Kirstine Odegard, ARC and coordinator of community service, are leading the service trip.

"It's such a unique experience to travel with a group to see a different corner of the world and experience it with other students," Odegard said.

At the informational meeting in October, logistics of the trip, how it would work and ways to fundraise money were discussed.

The service trip to the Gulf Coast will take place from the third to the 12th of January. The cost of the trip will be \$600 but students will most likely not have to pay the full amount due to the generous fundraisers and donations. Westlake Lutheran Church is donating money and airline miles. The cost will include airfare, food and transportation.

There are currently 24 students interested in going, however this

does not guarantee that there will be that many actually attending the Winter Gulf Coast trip.

CLU administrators and students will be housed in two churches and will be working with Habitat for Humanity and Hands on USA.

Currently in Biloxi, there is a lot of rebuilding to do, such as the removal of debris, the mucking out of homes and sheet-rocking. CLU will not know exactly what specifics they will do until their arrival, due to needs constantly changing. A great deal of work still needs to be done and it will most likely be done within a year.

"This is a natural disaster and it is going to take a lot of time to recover from it," Odegard said.

The service trip is open to everyone and will qualify for two upper division credits. However, in order to go, pre-training will

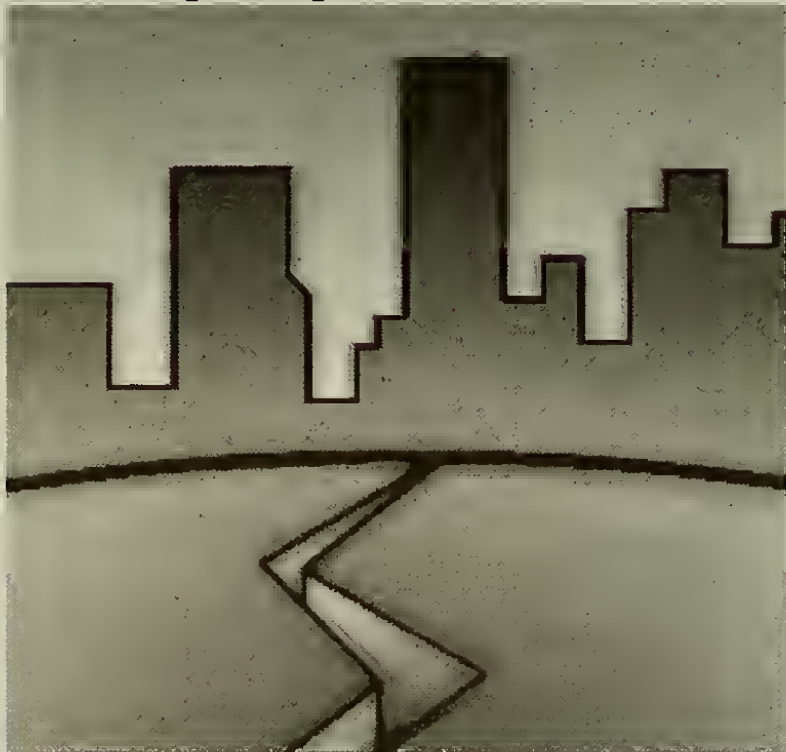
be required to prepare students for the disaster zone. A syllabus has also been made and one of the requirements is to read three books. More information about the syllabus can be retrieved from Pastor Melissa Maxwell.

Odegard mentioned how this historic event has affected many people and said how it is easy for people on the West Coast to send money and go on with their daily lives. However, college students have the time off to go out and help others, whether it is through rebuilding, being an advocate, talking and comforting others or even taking care of their children.

"It could change your life," Odegard said.

More information available by contacting CLU's Community Service Center at x3981.

## CLU prepares for earthquakes in case of emergency



By Kelli Dryden

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

For people living in Southern California, it is important to be educated about earthquakes and the procedures to go through when they occur.

An earthquake is the vibra-

tion of the Earth's surface due to a release of energy in the Earth's crust. This energy is from stress on the Earth. When the stress exceeds the strength of the rocks that make up the Earth, they break and "snap" to a new position. This causes vibrations called "seismic waves."

Graphic by Chris Melserding

These waves travel outward from the source of the earthquake along the surface and through the Earth at varying speeds depending on the material through which they move. Some of the vibrations are of high enough frequency to be audible, while others can be very low frequency.

Dr. Craig Scott, a Moorpark College geology professor, said, "I know some movies make people of California very scared, but the truth is, it is impossible for California to ever fall off into the ocean; it just can't happen," Dr. Craig Scott, a Moorpark College geology professor, said. "Most earthquakes around CLU are very small; in fact we have not had a large earthquake in 10 years."

"It is actually better to have lots of little earthquakes; it relieves stress from the faults so that it only moves a little at a time, rather than one big movement. One large movement can cause a devastating earthquake."

Californians who have been through a few earthquakes may be prepared, but people who have only lived in California for college might be a little out of the

loop.

Angela Naginey, CLU Residence Life director, has suggestions on what exactly to do during an earthquake on campus.

She is a member of the Emergency Operations Committee, a group in charge of the policies and procedures that would have to be carried out during an earthquake, and fulfilling the requirements so that the university receives federal aid from the government. This committee prepares the school for every possible scenario that may occur.

"We try to make sure we are prepared for disasters," Naginey said. All the dorms at CLU have earthquake drills twice a semester so people can be prepared to meet in the pre-designated area.

Exit routes are on the back of every door in the residence buildings. Naginey was a student during the large earthquake in 1994 and said "CLU stood strong. The buildings swayed, but that is what they are supposed to do."

If CLU ever encounters devastating earthquakes, the university is prepared to handle it. The school has enough food and water

to sustain the residential and non-residential students, the faculty and the workers for 72 hours.

CLU also has an agreement with Pepperdine University that if CLU needs the option, students would be able to stay at Pepperdine and vice versa. Back-up communication plans are also important. CLU has an off campus server that would enable the staff to send e-mails and make emergency phone calls to frightened parents and family members.

Matt Broussard, New West Halls resident assistant, along with all the other RA's, has a red backpack full of supplies that might be needed if there is an earthquake. After a large earthquake, he would first put on protective gear and start searching the halls to see how everyone is.

"They take time two weeks before school starts to prepare us for these kinds of circumstances," Broussard said.

"The safety of the residents in the halls is primary," Broussard said.

## North Campus to be finished in 2007

By Nicole Hanley

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

The first phase of the \$31 million North Campus athletic complex is now anticipated to be completed in 2007. Students will soon be able to enjoy the state-of-the-art Sports and Fitness Center and many other facilities.

Construction began after the fall 2004 ground breaking for the North Campus athletic complex. Since this summer, workers have been working non-stop in order to try to complete the complex as soon as possible.

This phase includes: a sports and fitness center, parking lots, replacement soccer and football fields, a 51-meter pool, a baseball field with stadium and a preschool.

Ryan Van Ommeren, North Campus director of facilities, is one of the leaders in the development of the North Campus Athletic Complex.

"If you are currently not a senior, then you will have the privilege of using some of the new facilities next year," Van Ommeren said.

Students will soon be able to utilize the Sports and Fitness Center as well as the other facilities included in the North Campus project.

Already completed are the soccer field and the George "Sparky" Anderson baseball field. However, the baseball field will not be ready to use until after the 500-seat stadium is built.

Also in the project is the 97,000-square-foot Sports and Fitness Center, which is to be completed by fall of 2006. This large complex will have several different parts.

Included in the athletic complex is a 1,500-seat basketball arena with a separate full size court, a 9,000-square-foot fitness center, locker rooms (except for football), a treatment and taping area, coaches' offices, classrooms and labs (mainly for Exercise Science and Sports Medicine classes), and a 3,000-square-foot meeting room for conferences, banquets and receptions.

Swimmers can look forward to the opening of the 51-meter pool in January 2007. This will be located in the aquatic center, which will host the swimming and water polo programs, which are currently based at Oaks Christian High School.

Funding for this massive project came from several different sources. First, funding came from the comprehensive campaign, which best known as the "Now is the time" campaign. This campaign, which was launched last year, was created specifically for the construction of North Campus complex.

The campaign allowed the community, alumni and others to make donations toward the construction of North Campus. Other funding for the construction came from gifts, endowments and deferred gifts. Steve Wheatly, CLU vice president for advancement, was responsible

for the fundraising of the North Campus project.

"Without the generous donations from the community and the patience from the students, we would have not been able to begin this project," Wheatly said.

"Our goal at CLU is to improve learning conditions for students, and I am confident students as well as members of the community will be pleased with this addition to the university."

Donors to the "Now is the time" campaign and the CLU community are not the only groups that anticipate the completion of the athletic complex. Students are also looking forward to using the new facilities. Sophomore Lucy Cruz awaits the opening of the Sports and Fitness Center.

"I really look forward to the opening of the fitness center because as of right now, the current fitness center we have is too small for the student population. I think that we will be able to have more room to exercise once the new fitness center opens," Cruz said.

After many years of careful planning, the North Campus athletic complex will finally open and will be available for all students to use and enjoy.

For questions about the North Campus athletic complex, readers can contact Van Ommeren at rvommere@clunet.edu or Wheatly at wheatly@clunet.edu.



Photograph by Nicole Hanley

**NORTH CAMPUS—** Construction of North Campus is progressing at CLU.

### The Nationally Accredited CLU School of Education

This month, you'll have an opportunity to discover what's been in your backyard all this time: the excellent graduate programs at CLU's nationally accredited School of Education.

Come to an information meeting to learn more about the credential, masters and doctoral programs in CLU's nationally accredited School of Education.

**Wednesday, Nov. 16**  
5 p.m.  
Masters and Credential programs  
Nelson Room

**Thursday, Nov. 17**  
6 p.m.  
Doctoral program only  
Overton Hall

**Teacher Preparation Program**  
Multiple Subject Teaching Credential  
Single Subject Teaching Credential  
Master of Education

**Special Education**  
Educational Specialist Credential  
Mild to Moderate/Moderate to Severe  
Master of Science

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By Nancy Scrofano

NEWS EDITOR

## Indiana

On Sunday at about 2 a.m., the deadliest tornado in years tore across south-western Indiana and north-ern Kentucky. The path of destruction was about 20 miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide. So far, 22 people are dead and hundreds are unaccounted for.

The deaths were in Indiana, where the Eastbrook Mobile Home Park is located. It was among the areas hardest hit. A lot of the mobile homes were completely leveled. Search and rescue has been discontinued and recovery mode is in full effect. Weather forecasters speculate that it was a category F3 tornado on the Fujita scale. A tornado's intensity is rated on this scale by the damage it causes to man-made structures. The scale goes as high as F6, but F5 is conceivable. Authorities confirmed that this tornado was the deadliest tornado in Indiana since 1974.

## California

In Tuesday's elections, Californians will vote on several initiatives. One of the initiatives is a parental notification requirement for minors seeking abortions. There is also a measure that would make it harder for public school teachers to be granted tenure, which is supported by Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

## France

Rioting began in France on Oct. 27 in the low-income Paris suburb of Clichy-sous-Bois after two teenagers of Mauritanian and Tunisian origin were accidentally electrocuted as they hid from police in a power substation.

The teenagers believed that they were being chased by police. The rioting has now spread to about 300 towns and a 61-year-old man who was hurt during the violence died, becoming the first fatality in 11 days of rioting. Since the rioting began, approximately 4,700 cars have been burned and 1,200 suspects have been temporarily detained. Thirty six police were injured due to the violence around the country and a new record has been set for overnight arson and violence.

## Iraq

The U.S. military said on Monday that five U.S. soldiers from the 75<sup>th</sup> Ranger Regiment have been accused of beating detainees in Iraq. On Sept. 7, the soldiers allegedly punched and kicked three detainees who were waiting to be moved to a detention facility. After an investigation, the charges were filed on Nov. 5.

## Africa

Two days after pirates attacked a luxury cruise ship off of Africa, the U.S. Navy personnel cleared the unexploded ordnance and its remains. Pirates in two boats armed with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades attacked the Seabourn Cruise Lines' Spirit on Saturday while 150 passengers were onboard. After the Navy team made sure that nothing was hazardous to the ships or the passengers, the passengers of the Spirit went back to scheduled events including a sight-seeing tour of the Seychelles, a group of islands in the Indian Ocean.

Courtesy of Google News, MSNBC, and CNN.

## Endowed scholarship process to be reformed

By Moriah Harris-Rodger

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Bob Allison, vice president of administration and finance, plans to better inform student recipients and faculty of how endowed scholarships work, but he does not plan to inform donors or change the way the money is distributed.

"We've got to do a better job of conveying what is going on," Allison said.

He does not plan to change the way donors understand endowed scholarships because many donors want their money to go to students.

"Donors want to make a difference in the lives of students," said Della Greenlee, the director of foundation relations and scholarship development and the person who works with donors.

By donating money in the form of an endowed scholarship, "they feel like they are helping a student," said Wyant Morton, the chair of the Music Department.

Two of the ways that donors give money to California Lutheran University are restricted and endowed funds. This year, the university has recorded \$269,000 in restricted funds, money that is given annually, and \$553,000 in endowed funds, the interest on the principle of large donations given to the university. According to Allison, there are approximately 300 donors of endowed scholarships.

These people "like to put strings on their money," Allison said. These "strings" are often requirements given by the donor, obligating the university to give the money to a qualifying student in the form of a scholarship.

We "have to fulfill the obligations of the donors," Allison said. It's a tangible way for donors to see that their money has helped somebody, he said.

In order to fulfill their obligation, Greenlee sends the requirements for each endowed scholarship to the chairperson of each department and asks them to give her a list of students who qualify for those scholarships. Once she gets that list, she carefully matches the students with the scholarships and arranges for the students to have the money from that scholarship put into their financial aid. As soon as that money is transferred into their accounts, almost all students (depending on their financial aid) have that same amount of money transferred out of their account and into the university's funds.

"I recommended the policy to the president through the budgeting process," Allison said of the policy put in place during the 1994-1995 school year.

Because Greenlee and Allison do not inform donors of this policy, Morton has found it "difficult dealing with donors." In fact, he did tell a donor that the student recipient had not been receiving the money from the scholarship on top of scholarships already in place.

"I told him the whole system," Morton said. This was the first donor he has told in the eight years he has been chair for the Music Department.

In the past, professors and students were not informed by the university that these scholarships would not increase students' financial aid package. In order for students to get this information, they would either speak with one of the few professors on campus that understand the process or go into the Financial Aid Office and meet with one of the counselors.

"I've probably talked to 10 or 11 students asking about it," Susan Arias said, a full-time financial aid counselor. "For the most part, they're not happy, but they're understanding about it."

According to Greenlee, 450 to 500 students were awarded with endowed scholarships this year.

Eleanor Johnson, a CLU financial aid counselor of 14 years, said that the number of students asking about the endowed scholarships has stayed about the same.

**"If they stopped this, they'd have to take \$600,000 out of the institutional budget, and that would be very painful."**

Bob Allison  
Vice President of Administration and Finance

Recently Allison has decided to rewrite the letters asking professors for their nominations and the letters to students, informing them of their endowed scholarships.

Arias said that the old letters would cause a student to assume they were "getting something new."

"We've had a couple of students turn them down," Michael Roehr, the chair of the Drama Department, said.

Students are not only frustrated because they are awarded scholarships without receiving more money, but they are also frustrated because they are asked to write "thank you" letters to the donors.

Allison said that Greenlee likes the students to write "thank you" letters to the donors so the university will get more money, and it keeps the donors happy.

According to Greenlee, some of the donors are beginning to ask questions because they are receiving so few "thank you" letters.

Many of the students who are awarded are chosen because of their merit and financial need. Some professors think that these scholarships should be awarded to students, layering that money on top of the financial aid they already have.

Dr. Jarvis Streeter, the chair of the Religion Department, thinks that one solution could be that the merit scholarships go to students and the non-merit scholarships go to CLU.

Morton thinks CLU should give students a percent of the award. He thinks that students would be happy with a few hundred dollars.

The English Department is "disappointed" that students, who are awarded because of their financial need, don't receive the money, said Dr. Bruce Stevenson, chair of the English Department. "I intend on bringing it up to the department to get a recommendation on what we should do"

Greenlee pushed for some of last year's students to receive their endowed scholarships on top of their financial aid package because they were awarded at Honors Day in front of their donors.

"As much fuss as we make for Honors Day, it only seems right that they receive that money on top of their existing package," Greenlee said.

The Religion Department distributes endowed scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$8,000, but the largest one is split between students.

"I've had the feeling that: why can't people just get the money. On the other hand, the school needs to distribute the money as fairly as possible," Streeter said.

The school discounted students' tuition by \$14.7 million this year. In order to supplement these discounts, CLU uses the \$553,000 from endowed scholarships to supplement those "unfunded scholarships." Supplementing these unfunded scholarships is Allison's "greatest priority."

"Everyone needs to use their resources," Allison said.

CLU also uses this money so that it can increase the amount of money it spends per student.

"If they stopped this, they'd have to take \$600,000 out of the institutional budget, and that would be very painful," Allison said.

So, though there are no plans to change the way the money is used, Allison hopes to make the letters to students about their awards "less confusing" and the letters to faculty "more clear about purpose and how it works."

"There's no reason we can't have a policy that everybody understands," Morton said.

**Want to write for the ECHO?**  
Send us an e-mail at [ECHO@clunet.edu](mailto:ECHO@clunet.edu).

# THE ECHO Calendar

4 The Echo

November 8, 2005

## Events

### TODAY November 8

- **Election Day - Go vote!**  
Off campus
- **Operation Christmas Child**  
SUB, continues until Nov. 18
- **Sealed with a Kiss**  
SUB and Kwan Fong Gallery
- **Corporate Leaders Breakfast**  
Overton Hall, 7:30 a.m.
- **Thrivent Financial Information Day**  
Career Services Commons, 10 a.m.
- **Psychology Research "Brown Bag"**  
F-2, 2 p.m.
- **Gender and Ethnic Studies**  
Nygren 2, 3 p.m.
- **World Fair**  
SUB, 5 p.m.
- **The Relationship Study for Women**  
Chapel Lounge, 7 p.m.
- **The Reformation Today**  
Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- **Toe Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.
- **The Relationship Study for Men**  
Chapel Lounge, 8:30 p.m.
- **Ladies Night - Poker**  
Nelson Room, 9 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY November 9

- **Cause a Ripple - Get a water bottle**  
Flagpole, all day

- **Chapel Service**  
Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- **Distinguished Speakers Series**  
Chapel, 4 p.m.
- **Katrina Coin Rolling Party**  
Chapel Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- **Toe Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.
- **Communion Ground**  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **College Night at Borderline**  
Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY November 10

- **Young of Heart - Healthcare Center**  
SUB, 2:15 p.m.
- **Reflections on Human Performance**  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 3:30 p.m.
- **Dinner and a Study**  
5:30 p.m.
- **Swing N' Solso Club Meeting**  
Cafeteria, 6 p.m.
- **GSA Meeting**  
Chapel Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
- **Human Rights Watch Film Festival**  
Nygren 1, 7 p.m.
- **Toe Bo**  
Grace Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- **"Measure for Measure"**  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 8 p.m.

- **Food and Faith**  
Chapel Lounge, 9 p.m.
- **The NEED - Dave Dorn**  
SUB, 10 p.m.

### FRIDAY November 11

- **Wor and Responsibility**  
Chapel, 10 a.m.
- **Freshman Leadership Retreat**  
Channel Islands Beach House
- **Registration - over 96 credits**  
Web Advisor, 5 p.m.
- **Snowshoe Thompson - Rev. Ross Hidy**  
Nelson Room, 7:30 p.m.
- **"Measure for Measure"**  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 8 p.m.
- **Club Lu - Battle of the Sexes**  
Gym, 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY November 12

- **Freshman Leadership Retreat**  
Channel Islands Beach House
- **Fall Showcase**  
all campus, check-in at 8 a.m.
- **"Measure for Measure"**  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY November 13

- **Freshman Leadership Retreat**  
Channel Islands Beach House
- **"Measure for Measure"**  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 2 p.m.
- **Lord of Life Worship Service**  
Chapel, 6:15 p.m.

### MONDAY November 14

- **Walk-in registration - over 96 credits**  
Registrars Office, 8:30 a.m.
- **Debate Team Meeting**  
Humanities 107, 10 a.m.
- **Registration - 79-95 credits**  
Web Advisor, 5 p.m.
- **Bible Basics**  
Chapel Narthex, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY November 15

- **Walk-in registration - 79-95 credits**  
Registrars Office, 8:30 a.m.
- **Psychology Research - Brown Bag**  
SBCET 127, 2 p.m.
- **The Reformation Today**  
Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- **Life Skills - Financial Planning**  
Nygren 3, 8 p.m.

### Mini Grant Opportunities for Spring 2005

Funded by the Irvine Campus Diversity Initiative

*Do you have a great idea to help improve our campus climate for diversity?*

The President's Diversity Council and the Diversity Task Force #3 (GLOBE) invites members of the CLU campus community to apply for up to \$500 in Campus Climate Diversity Mini-grants.

Mini-grant application guide-lines are now available in the Multicultural Programs Office (located in the SUB).

Need more information? Call Juanita Pryor Hall at x3951.

### Classifieds

#### Tutors Wanted

Home tutoring for all subjects K-12. Flexible hours. Part-time. Car needed.

Long-term positions. Work available in all areas. \$16.50-\$21.00/hour.

To apply visit: [www.academicaldadvantage.com/jobs](http://www.academicaldadvantage.com/jobs)



Image courtesy of CLU

### teaching tip # . . .

Some superstars get trophies, others get smiles.

If you have completed your bachelor's degree: Azusa Pacific University (APU) offers 35 opportunities at 7 convenient Southern California locations for you to become a better teacher, counselor, coach, or administrator. And, because APU is NCATE accredited, you receive excellent preparation recognized by all 50 states and internationally.

To schedule a personal appointment or attend an information meeting:

- call** (800) 825-5278
- click** [www.apu.edu/education/tips](http://www.apu.edu/education/tips)
- email** [graduatecenter@apu.edu](mailto:graduatecenter@apu.edu)
- info** Call to save your spot at the next information meeting.

K-12, bachelor's to doctorate, we know teaching.



901 E. Alosta Ave.  
Azusa, CA 91702

### JELD-WEN Challenges Students to Design Their Own Doors

Three Student Winners to Receive \$2,000 Each; Grand Prize Winner Receives Trip to 2006 International Builders' Show

JELD-WEN, the world's leading manufacturer of reliable windows and door, is asking students to design a door for the chance to win scholarships.

Contestants will find the official rules and process online at [www.jeld-wen.com/studentsdesign](http://www.jeld-wen.com/studentsdesign). For questions, contact Darcie Meihoff at (503) 274-7006.

Deadline for entry is Nov. 27, 2005.



November 8, 2005

The Echo 5

## Debaters take on current events 2nd 'Zorro' not so hot

By Jennifer Melham

STAFF WRITER

The most important part of the debate team at California Lutheran University is that in their debates, their perspective is broadened by the improvisation necessary to argue a side, according to co-president Jessica Laufman.

"There are two people to a team, and the team is told shortly beforehand whether they will represent the government or the opposition," Laufman said, "after the topics are given, the tournament lasts for about 4 to 6 rounds."

The debate team's tournaments, which take place in California, involve random matches for the first few rounds, then teams are strategically placed together until they reach the finals.

"CLU's debate team is the only organization on campus that competes against the likes of UCLA, USC and Berkeley," co-president Jean Libby said.

Libby is currently in her junior year and studying abroad in Mexico but has been debating for five years.

"There are about five or six tournaments a year on average...

Jean [Libby] and I have broken into the finals and placed really high," Laufman said.

The topics covered by the debate team are based on current events and focus on parliamentary issues in an impromptu fashion.

"My knowledge has been broadened due to every debate we've had at tournaments," debate team member Brian Coltin said. "The debates always bring new ideas about previ-

"CLU's debate team is the only organization on campus that competes against the likes of UCLA, USC and Berkeley."

Jean Libby

ously unknown topics such as the current economic status of the United States."

Advantages to being on the debate team include enhanced public speaking skills, plus very good preparation for graduate and law school.

"Being on this team keeps you up to date on political, social and economic problems all around the world," Coltin said, "and it allows you to hear different viewpoints and arguments for and against topics."

Their coach, Melan Jaich, is also the coach for the Santa Clara College debate team and bears no other affiliation to California Lutheran University other than the debate team, making it difficult for CLU students to know of the team, according to Coltin.

"I would encourage every student who enjoys debate or political science to come to one of our debate practices to come see exactly what a debate is and get more information about the advantages the debate club has," Coltin said.

According to debate team member Katrina Wong, being a part of the team is rewarding because it allows her to get practice in public speaking plus challenges her.

"The type of debate that our club does is parliamentary debate and it is all spur of the moment unlike policy debate," Wong said, "We get our topics 15 to 20 minutes before we have to debate and we have no real

evidence, just common knowledge, so you have to think on your feet."

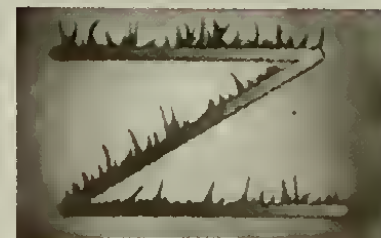
Wong said that her favorite topic from the last tournament she debated in was one in which the house stood resolved that the government should assist those who wish to die, where she and her partner won with their argument for "do not resuscitate" and living wills.

"My real favorite topics are those that are hypothetical like 'Rage against the Machine'," Wong said, "I really like those types of topics because they can lead to anything."

The team goes to tournaments about three times a semester, and their next tournament is taking place at the University of the Pacific in Stockton the weekend of Nov. 12.

"The best part about the debate team is my fellow debaters," Wong said, "Without them the debate team wouldn't be what it is, they are a great bunch of students and we have a fun time."

The debate team meets every Monday at 10 am in Humanities 107, any student is welcome to attend as well as join the debate team.



By Elaine Heathcote

STAFF WRITER

The second film of Zorro is unequivocally paired with its forefather, "The Mask of Zorro." The two should not be put together in a series because, unfortunately, the latter partner failed to entertain. "The Legend of Zorro," starring Antonio Banderas and Catherine Zeta-Jones, is slow and altogether lacks in entertainment value. They set the film up to begin and end similarly to the first film, filling in the middle with a slow and sometimes laughable plot. As an audience member, one keeps trying to give it another chance but sadly it never pulls through.

Zeta-Jones and Banderas continue to have passionate chemistry, but it comes out at all the wrong times. For most of the film we are disappointed in our hero and heroine, but in the end they moderately redeem themselves. It seems that if a director is given two actors that have good sexual chemistry, he would use this to the film's advantage. Most filmmakers try to do this even if they actors are paired badly. The lack of restrained passion and innuendos was a fatal flaw to the sequel; this, however, was a strength in the first film.

The villain is downright silly, and although he is a full throttle villain, one cannot really be threatened by him. It was much less realistic than the first film, in which the villain more or less wanted power over California, not "world domination" as does the villain of the second film. This kind of plan seems very childish and not easily related to by an average American. The tactics of this villain seem more terrorist-like then just a political fiend.

It is quite hard for a writer to make a good sequel, much less a great sequel. However, it is what movie making has become about within the last 10 to 15 years. This one, frankly, did not make the cut. Disappointing, slow and passionless, mixed with some highly unrealistic computer graphics, brought "The Legend of Zorro" to a predisposed death. We will just have to ignore its production altogether and enjoy the first one over and over again.

## Food services cater to CLU

By Kevin Coffin

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Many people are unaware of the behind-the-scenes jobs that go into making students meals more enjoyable for them.

The food service on California Lutheran University's campus is operated by Sodexho. This worldwide company has been providing food service at CLU since 1988. It is run by 54 full-time and part-time staff members, including four students of the university.

In charge of all the employees is Martin Finfrock, general manager, who said, "Sodexho puts a lot of work into safety: physical and food safety."

His goal is to make a safe environment for his employees, allowing them to have a good time and be content workers. This is a goal overall for Sodexho, and it is his job to make sure it is carried out on campus.

Finfrock is also in charge of the changes seen in the cafeteria and in The Centrum.

Changes, such as "Hot Off

the Grill," were put in place because of extensive research done in the real world, seeing what works with other schools and corporate locations. This innovative system allows students to order whatever they want and have it made especially for them.

Charlie Uvari, dining room supervisor, has seen "Hot Off the Grill" to be a success. While only with CLU and Sodexho for two months, he sees students overall enjoying the selection.

He said "Hot Off the Grill" has been an "overall success, except when it's really crowded." Students enjoy the selection, being able to choose what they want to eat.

"Variety really helps them out." The self-ordering system is the first of its kind at a university.

"I like the selection from the ordering system, but I don't think the quality is that great," Sophomore Juan Ortiz said.

While safety is important, changes for the cafeteria come from focus groups and talking with students, so Finfrock

hopes to keep students happy.

Because Uvari has only been at this university since the beginning of the year, he isn't able to compare students' happiness with the new system compared to the previous system, but he feels it makes

"Sodexho puts a lot of work into safety: physical and food safety."

Martin Finfrock

students happy.

Before coming to CLU, Uvari graduated from the culinary program at Oxnard College. He tries to cater to the needs of the students without knowing what has worked in the past.

Sodexho employs more than 120,000 workers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Not specific to just universities, Sodexho provides food to all levels of schools, businesses and the military. It strives as a company to have excellent service, work as a team and progress in their field.

The service is working out the bugs from the new system. The employees can be seen doing various jobs around the dining establishments, and the new ordering system shows progress in university dining.

Changing the dining experience for the better is a constant job for Finfrock. New items have been brought into the menu recently.

Employees also provide opportunities for students to leave feedback about what they like and don't like. The comment cards are answered and posted on the wall on the way into the cafeteria.

The ideas are taken into consideration and changes are made whenever possible. However, some changes, based on suppliers and costs, are not possible.

## Panel critiques film 'Luther'

By Kyle Crooks

STAFF WRITER

Martin Luther was the driving moral force behind the Reformation against the Roman Catholic Church in the 16<sup>th</sup> century. His ideas of God reshaped the face of religion and transformed Christianity permanently.

The event "Reformation Today" took place on Nov. 1 in the Samuelson Chapel and included a screening of the movie "Luther", followed by a panel discussion led by CLU religion and history professor Dr. R. Guy Erwin with communication professor Dr. Beverly Kelley and Campus Pastor Scott Maxwell-Doherty.

The movie "Luther" is a brief account that chronicles the darker side of the priest's life that is not touched on often.

"This is a great, quirky take on how this man who started a reform thought out loud and questioned authority," Pastor Scott Maxwell-Doherty said.

The real Martin Luther is a subject susceptible to the entire range of human emotions, just like all people. He constantly battled with fits of depression, or melancholy as it was called, and fits of rage plagued him in his later years. Luther also fell victim to heart disease and lived a life plagued with liver deterioration.

In the movie, Luther confesses, "Most days I am so depressed I can't even get out of bed." There are a few different scenes that

show the father of the Lutheran faith battling his inner demons, where he screams and pushes the edge of insanity, trying to dispel the devil from his life.

"His bouts with the devil and depression help us not to idolize him too much," CLU religion and history professor Dr. R. Guy Erwin said.

"Luther" is a tale of the more human and vulnerable side of Martin Luther. The audience experiences the rollercoaster of pain and success that Luther travels through in his attempt to undo the corruption that plagued the church.

Directed by Eric Gill and released in 2004, the movie stars Joseph Fiennes and Peter Ustinov. The film was sponsored by the Segerhammar Center

"This film is definitely a critical kind of success, not financial."

Dr. Beverly Kelley

for Faith and Culture and the Religion Department.

"This movie touches on the main ideas of Luther and his life," Maxwell-Doherty said.

Although many audiences will not find an objective historical picture in this movie, they will most likely experience it as a dramatic inspirational film.

From the creators of "Braveheart," this movie was done in much the same fashion, with true to time settings and costumes. Many of the scenes are shot in a dark, somber lighting, lending an intense and anticipating aura to the film.

"The cinematography in this film is excellent," CLU communications professor Dr. Beverly Kelley said. "This film is definitely a critical kind of success, not financial."

Thrivent Financial for Lutherans put up \$30 million for this movie to be made, much like they did with "Braveheart." Although "Braveheart" enjoyed a huge box office success, raking in more than \$265 million, "Luther" has yet to make the \$30 million to break even. At a gross of \$29 million thus far, the movie looks like it will make its money back, but as Kelley commented, the movie was not intended to sell movie tickets.

"People didn't understand what this movie was supposed to be about," Kelley said. "The average movie review for 'Luther' was about a B-/C+. Critics don't know what to make of this."

As misunderstood as Luther's life might have been, his reach and influence extended far across the European continent to individuals in search of a more loving and compassionate God.

This movie is more than just a biography, but an important tool in understanding the psyche of an instrumental leader in during the Reformation.

## Santa Lucia Festival of Lights

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 10 AM.

Samuelson Chapel

Since the University's early years, the Swedish tradition of Sankta Lucia Festival has been a part of the CLU Christmas tradition. Sankta Lucia was a Christian martyr who died at the stake on Dec. 13 in 304 A.D. Each year the CLU student community selects five women students to represent Sankta Lucia and her attendants and five men students to be their escorts. The students are selected as those who represent the Christian attributes of faith, hope, charity and compassion to humankind that Sankta Lucia demonstrated. The dramatic ceremony includes the lighting of Sankta Lucia's crown of candles.

Voting for candidates will happen at the flagpoles November 15, 16, and 17th close to the lunch hour.

## Campus Quotes

If you were to die tomorrow, how would you spend your final hours?

1999



**Matt Hirsch, 2006**

"Get drunk and have fun."

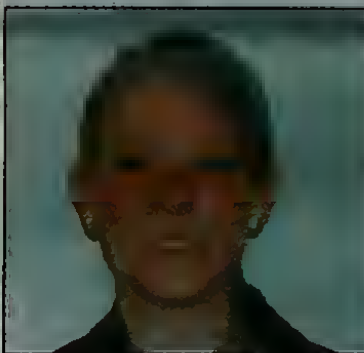
**Anais Lewis and Allison Eagans, 2006**

"Jointly open as many credit cards as possible and go on the splurge of the century!"



**Christina Duggan, 2008**

"Jet-setting the world and meeting as many people as possible."



**Sebastien Roybon, 2006**

"Skydiving on drugs."



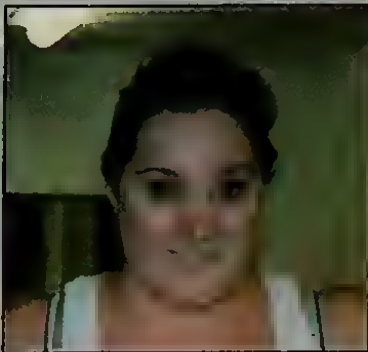
**Jack Howard, 2006**

"Getting my hair done and looking sexy."



**Courtney Robertson, 2006**

"Horseback riding in Scotland."



November 8, 2005

The Echo 7

## Student exhibit captures European culture

By Brianna Duncan

STAFF WRITER

Some might say they cannot leave home without their wallet or cell phone. For Grant Toland, going somewhere without a camera can be just as critical.

The art exhibition, Foreign Film, by California Lutheran University senior Grant Toland, is on display in the Soiland Humanities Center. A reception was held on Sunday, Oct. 30, to introduce his pictures.

"I've learned that when you are focused on photography, you always see great images unfolding in front of your eyes," Toland said. "One can't afford not to have their camera."

An art and bioengineering major, Toland has been studying photography off and on since his junior year of high school. He said his interest in it grew during his time studying abroad in Italy last spring.

"As my photo teacher in Florence introduced me to different processes and alternative printing, I became very focused on photography and exploring

its options," Toland said.

The exhibit includes photographs and portraits of individuals in their natural surroundings.

"I realized I was drawn to people and the environment, sort of a result of culture and what influences that," Toland said.

The countries he visited include Spain, France, England, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy,

"I've learned that when you are focused on photography, you always see great images unfolding in front of your eyes."

Grant Toland

the Czech Republic, Turkey and Greece.

He tried to include as many countries as possible in the exhibit, while still keeping to the theme of the project.

"Whether it be portraits, settings or people within the



Photograph by Justin Campbell

settings, they all provide a look into the social scene of Europe," Toland said.

One of his most frequently asked questions is how he prints his work, Toland said. He explained that this type of photographic print is called cyanotypes.

As for the canvas, Toland went on to describe the process he uses. He mixes his own

chemicals and coats the canvas with them to make it UV sensitive. Then he makes the negative the size of the image and places it on the canvas. After this, he puts a piece of glass over it, presses down and exposes it in the sun. Once the canvas is washed in fresh water, he hangs it up to dry.

"All come out as a blue and white image at first. The brown

ones are toned with other chemicals to change the chemical composition, which changes the color," Toland said.

These canvases can be seen in the downstairs hallway of the Humanities building, so that students can conveniently view them on their way to or between classes. The exhibit will stay up through to the end of November.

## Photo of the week



Photograph by Michael Lubutti

Michael Lubutti steps out of the Pearson Library to this view a few weeks ago during the fires in Chatsworth.

# THE ECHO — Features —

8 The Echo

November 8, 2005

## California Special Election

### Proposition 73: Termination of Minor's Pregnancy. Waiting Period and Parental Notification. Initiative Constitutional Amendment.

Amends California Constitution to bar abortion on unemancipated minor until 48 hours after physician notifies minor's parent/legal guardian, except in medical emergency or with parental waiver. Permits judicial waiver of notice based on clear and convincing evidence of minor's maturity or minor's best interests. Physician must report abortions performed on minors and State shall compile statistics. Authorizes monetary damages for violation. Minor must consent to abortion unless mentally incapable or in medical emergency. Permits judicial relief if minor's consent to abortion is coerced.

**Yes on Proposition 73**  
Parents' Right to Know  
2555 Rio De Oro Way, Sacramento, CA 95826  
(866) 828-8355 or Janet@YESon73.net

**No on Proposition 73**  
Campaign For Teen Safety  
555 Capitol Mall, Suite 510, Sacramento, CA 95814  
(916) 669-4802 or info@noonproposition73.org

### Proposition 74: Public School Teachers. Waiting Period for Permanent Status. Dismissal. Initiative Statute.

Increases length of time required before a teacher may become a permanent employee from two complete consecutive school years to five complete consecutive school years; measure applies to teachers whose probationary period commenced during or after the 2003-2004 fiscal year. Authorizes school boards to dismiss a permanent teaching employee who receives two consecutive unsatisfactory performance evaluations.

**Yes on Proposition 74**  
Governor Schwarzenegger's California Recovery Team  
310 Main Street, Suite 225, Santa Monica, CA  
info@joinarnold.com

**No on Proposition 74**  
No on 74, a Coalition of Teachers and School Board Members for Quality Teaching and Learning  
1510 J Street, Suite 210, Sacramento, CA 95814  
(916) 443-7817 or info@noonproposition74.com

### Proposition 75: Public Employee Union Dues. Required Employee Consent for Political Contributions. Initiative Statute.

Prohibits public employee labor organizations from using dues or fees for political contributions unless the employee provides prior consent each year on a specified written form. Prohibition does not apply to dues or fees collected for charitable organizations, health care insurance, or other purposes directly benefiting the public employee. Requires labor organizations to maintain and submit to the Fair Political Practices Commission records concerning individual employees' and organizations' political contributions; those records are not subject to public disclosure.

**Yes on Proposition 75**  
Californians for Paycheck Protection  
1500 W. El Camino Ave. #113, Sacramento, CA 95833  
(916) 786-8163 or info@caforpaycheckprotection.com

**No on Proposition 75**  
The Strategy Group  
35 S. Raymond Ave. # 405, Pasadena, CA 91105  
(626) 535-0710 or info@voteno75.com

### Proposition 76: School Funding. State Spending. Initiative Constitutional Amendment.

Changes state minimum school funding requirements (Proposition 98), permitting suspension of minimum funding, but terminating repayment requirement, and eliminating authority to reduce funding when state revenues decrease. Excludes above-minimum appropriations from schools' funding base. Limits state spending to prior year total plus revenue growth. Shifts excess revenues from schools/tax relief to budget reserve, specified construction, debt repayment. Requires Governor to reduce state appropriations, under specified circumstances, including employee compensation, state contracts. Continues prior year appropriations if new state budget delayed. Prohibits state special funds borrowing. Requires payment of local government mandates.

**Yes on Proposition 76**  
Governor Schwarzenegger's California Recovery Team  
310 Main Street, Suite 225, Santa Monica, CA  
info@joinarnold.com

**No on Proposition 76**  
No on 76, Coalition of educators, firefighters, school employees, health care givers and labor organizations  
1510 J Street, Suite 210, Sacramento, CA 95814  
(916) 443-7817 or info@noonproposition76.com

### Proposition 77: Reapportionment. Initiative Constitutional Amendment.

Amends state Constitution's process for redistricting California's Senate, Assembly, Congressional and Board of Equalization districts. Requires three-member panel of retired judges, selected by legislative leaders, to adopt new redistricting plan if measure passes and again after each national census. Panel must consider legislative, public proposals/comments and hold public hearings. Redistricting plan becomes effective immediately when adopted by judges' panel and filed with Secretary of State. If voters subsequently reject redistricting plan, process repeats. Specifies time for judicial review of adopted redistricting plan; if plan fails to conform to requirements, court may order new plan.

**Yes on Proposition 77**  
People's Advocate  
3407 Arden Way, Sacramento, California, 95825  
(916) 482-6175 or tedcosta@peoplesadvocate.org

**No on Proposition 77**  
Californians for Fair Representation - No on 77  
1127 11th Street, Suite 950, Sacramento, California, 95814  
(916) 448-7724 or info@noonproposition77.com

### Proposition 78: Prescription Drugs. Discounts. Initiative Statute.

Establishes discount prescription drug program, overseen by the Department of Health Services. Enables certain low- and moderate- income California residents to purchase prescription drugs at reduced prices. Imposes \$15 application fee, renewable annually. Requires Department's prompt determination of residents' eligibility, based on listed qualifications. Authorizes Department to contract with pharmacies to sell prescription drugs at agreed-upon discounts negotiated in advance, and to negotiate rebate agreements with drug manufacturers. Permits outreach programs to increase public awareness. Creates state fund for deposit of rebate payments from drug manufacturers. Allows program to be terminated under specified conditions.

**Yes on Proposition 78**  
Californians for Affordable Prescriptions  
1415 L Street, Suite 1250, Sacramento, CA 95814  
info@calrxnow.org

**No on Proposition 78**  
Health Access California  
414 13th Street, Suite 450, Oakland, CA 94612  
(510) 873-8787 or awright@health-access.org

### Proposition 79: Prescription Drug Discounts. State-Negotiated Rebates. Initiative Statute.

Provides for prescription drug discounts to Californians who qualify based on income-related standards, to be funded through rebates from participating drug manufacturers negotiated by California Department of Health Services. Rebates must be deposited in State Treasury fund, used only to reimburse pharmacies for discounts and to offset administration costs. At least 95% of rebates must go to fund discounts. Prohibits new Medi-Cal contracts with manufacturers not providing the Medicaid best price to this program, except for drugs without therapeutic equivalent. Establishes oversight board. Makes prescription drug profiteering, as defined, unlawful.

**Yes on Proposition 79**  
Health Access California  
414 13th Street, Suite 450, Oakland, CA 94612  
(510) 873-8787 or awright@health-access.org

**No on Proposition 79**  
Californians Against the Wrong Prescription  
1415 L Street, Suite 1250, Sacramento, CA 95814  
info@calrxnow.org

### Proposition 80: Electric Service Providers. Regulation. Initiative Statute.

Subjects electric service providers, as defined, to control and regulation by California Public Utilities Commission. Imposes restrictions on electricity customers' ability to switch from private utilities to other electric providers. Provides that registration by electric service providers with Commission constitutes providers' consent to regulation. Requires all retail electric sellers, instead of just private utilities, to increase renewable energy resource procurement by at least 1% each year, with 20% of retail sales procured from renewable energy by 2010, instead of current requirement of 2017. Imposes duties on Commission, Legislature and electrical providers. Summary of estimate by Legislative Analyst and Director of Finance of fiscal impact on state and local governments: Annual state costs of up to \$4 million for regulatory activities of the California Public Utilities Commission. These costs would be fully offset by fee revenues.

**Yes on Proposition 80**  
The Utility Reform Network  
711 Van Ness Ave, Suite 350, San Francisco 94102  
(415) 929-8876 or info@yesonproposition80.com

**No on Proposition 80**  
Californians for Reliable Electricity  
1717 I Street, Sacramento, CA 95814  
(916) 551-2513

“Rage is the only quality which has kept me, or anybody I have ever studied, writing columns for newspapers.

—Jimmy Breslin

”

# THE ECHO Opinion

November 8, 2005

The Echo 9

## Man accomplishes time travel; re-eats breakfast

By Steve Alloway

STAFF WRITER

My future self dropped in from next Tuesday, completely unannounced. I was a little perturbed, as I would have liked a chance to clean things up a little first; take the socks off the television and put them in the refrigerator where they belong. But then again, what do I have to impress him for? He already knows what a slob I am.

His was a post-apocalyptic era—if you consider midterms as a form of apocalypse. That was his joke, and it didn't make me laugh so much as break out in a cold sweat.

“So,” he asked as we sat down. He spoke with a wisdom that can only come from days of experience. “Is there anything you'd like to ask me?”

I considered this for a moment: sports results, stock tips, Lotto numbers ... But this was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity: a

rare chance for the very purest form of self-reflection; to glean from my own mind the secrets of the ages... Or of the next seven days, anyway. At any rate, it was an opportunity I refused to waste on simple monetary gain.

“Umm... Will the Simpsons' season premiere be any good?”

“That was last week, dude.”

Dang it. I should have known that. This was harder than I thought...

“How about this: Is there any hope of healing and renewal for the scars left by mistakes past?”

“How am I supposed to know that? It's only seven days, man!”

“I just meant the scar on my finger from that bleach accident yesterday. Has that cleared up, or is it permanently seared into my fingerprint?”

“Oh, THAT!” He started laughing, which bothered me. That accident had been quite painful. I shot him a glare, and he continued. “Yeah, the scar's still there. Doesn't hurt when you type anymore, though.”

Well, that was something of a relief, at least. I stared at him for a moment. My mind was blank. I've never been very good at thinking on my feet. I could ask inane questions till the cows came home, but I wouldn't come up with one really good one until two minutes after he left.

But he was me. He knew that that's what I was like. Not only that, he had had a full seven days to think of that ultimate question and find out the answer. So I continued to stare at him, waiting for him to gather his thoughts and impart unto me all the things I never knew I wanted to know.

“What's for dinner?” he asked, finally.

“Why don't you tell me?” I shot back, a little more curtly than I had intended.

“Do you remember what YOU had for dinner seven days ago?”

“Touché.”

We ended up having pretzel sticks and frozen cheese blintzes. I would have been embarrassed

to serve it to him, but I knew that the contents of his kitchen were exactly the same.

“This was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity; a rare chance for the very purest form of self reflection; to glean from my own mind the secrets of the ages;”

Steve Alloway

Then we sat in the living room 'til dawn, firing back and forth “Princess Bride” quotes and old Abbott and Costello routines, while my roommates slowly trickled in, considered the repercussions of an extra Steve around the house, and, most likely, cried themselves to sleep.

As the sun broke at last through the window, my future self got up and began gathering his things.

“Wait! You can't leave yet!”

I blurted out. “Don't you have any advice for me? Any words of wisdom for how I should conduct myself in the next seven days?”

“If you're going to dump three gallons of pure bleach into your bathtub, at the very least wear a pair of rubber gloves.”

“I know that!” I shouted at him, holding up my scarred finger.

“Don't be afraid to take risks. Look at every event and every decision as an opportunity for something great. Because it is.”

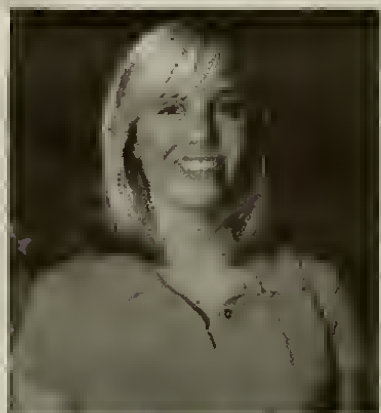
“I figured that out ages ago!”

I yelled at him, getting exasperated. “Come on! Tell me something! Anything! I mean, you're from the future for cryin' out loud! But the whole time you've been here, you haven't given me anything I didn't already know!”

“Exactly!” he said, calmly. “THAT'S what you need to remember.” And with that, he was out the door.

Jeez. What a jerk I'm going to be!

## Feminism redefined for today's modern society



By Elaina Heathcote

STAFF WRITER

Feminism has been defined incorrectly for years now. Unfortunately, it has become a derogatory term because it has been associated with women who hate men. This is not how feminism started, and it should not be how twenty first-century feminism should be thought of. According to Wikipedia Encyclopedia online, the earliest feminist movement claimed that women were restricted as a group, but not intentionally because of men or at a disadvantage. This is really where we should work from, instead of all these in depth and terribly limiting definitions. Although all theories of politics, religion, and business are good “theories” none of them are followed perfectly. Yes, all theories need to develop and be perfected, but in trying to develop a more perfect world even those noble intentions are led astray. I believe it is important to inform young people the essence of feminism instead of stereotypical idiosyncrasies. Just because women want to have the same rights and privileges as men does not mean

that they want to be men. Some familiar misnomers are that all feminists do not want men to be chivalrous to them, that they do not want to be mothers, and feminist women are on the whole “manly”.

Firstly, just because feminists want the ability to have jobs, rights, and opportunities that men have, does not mean that they do not want men to open doors and pay for dinner once in awhile. If a woman has issues with being “paid for” or cared for, it is a whole other issue than that men think women are not self-sufficient, and should not be considered as something that all feminists believe. A feminist knows she can do these things for herself, but who would not want someone to pay for their dinner or movie?

Feminists are not against motherhood, because if they were then we could consider them against the human race. Although there are many liberal groups

which find the world overpopulated, there are very few who are anti-humanity. Often women chose to not become mothers for the sake of keeping a stable job and not putting an innocent child in jeopardy because they cannot care for it. Several women enjoy the challenge of having a fulfilling job, while also raising healthy happy children. We should appreciate these women, but not criticize women who cannot. Whether females have a job or not, feminism is not defined in notable resources as the rejection of motherhood.

When the term “manly” was used, it was meant in the sense that feminist women are stereotypically seen as this. If a woman is able to do something that a man does, how does this make her man-like? Some women are fighting to acquire jobs that are typically male because they require more muscle mass than is typical for most women. These women work hard to become

strong enough to get these jobs, but then are criticized for looking manly. This is due to jobs that require them to have a larger form. There should be nothing wrong with a woman who likes to save peoples lives. Furthermore, just because some women choose this profession does not mean that all feminist women are in the “typical” male workplace; other women have jobs as powerful executives or chair people.

Many people associate homosexuality in women with feminism; it is true that many lesbian women agree with the ideals of feminism. However, it would not be fair to say that all women who are feminists are homosexual. This misconception

makes many people think of feminists as manly because some lesbian women choose to dress or act a little more male than most women do.

There are several false impressions young people have about feminism. Hopefully I have clarified what feminism is, and what most feminists believe. Additionally, please show this article to people who need to be enlightened! If you would like to know more about active feminist movements and women taking new opportunities please visit [www.beingjane.com](http://www.beingjane.com) or search [www.feminism.eserver.org](http://www.feminism.eserver.org). These websites not only help you understand feminism, but can get you involved if you are interested.

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## Kingsmen beat CMS in third overtime

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

Leading up to the SCIAC Championships, the Kingsman water polo team played some tough matches.

In their last home game of the season, the Kingsmen faced Claremont on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

"This was the most exciting game I have been involved with," Head Coach Craig Rond said. "They played with a lot of heart and passion and it used a lot of mental and physical preparation."

The Kingsmen started off strong with a 3-0 lead after the first quarter and held on to the lead through the third quarter 7-4. The Stags then finished tough, scoring four times in the fourth quarter and the Kingsmen scored once to end regulation with a tie.

"We played one of our best games," freshman Michael Libutti said. "We got up early and then let them come back on us, but the whole team contributed and played a solid game to the end."

The game then went into two

three-minute overtime periods. The score remained the same after the first, and in the second overtime each team scored once leading the match into sudden death.

Sophomore Preston Delgado found the net and gave the Kingsmen the winning goal.

"It was a really intense game, and we stuck it out as a team and finished really strong all the way through the overtime," freshman Billy Carson said.

Junior Jared Clark, freshman Brian Condron and sophomores Delgado and Kelby Tursick each had two goals for the Kingsmen. Sophomore goalie Quinten Beckmann made 15 saves in the net.

"Quinten had an incredible game and across the board it was one of our great team efforts," Rond said.

Saturday, on the road at Occidental, the Kingsmen had to deal with some difficulties. The Tigers' pool is a non-regulation size pool. It is much smaller and has a shallow and deep end, which the Kingsmen were not used to and had to make some adjustments.

"The pool definitely threw our game off," Libutti said.

The Kingsmen got in a hole 7-2 after the first half and came back, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Tigers.

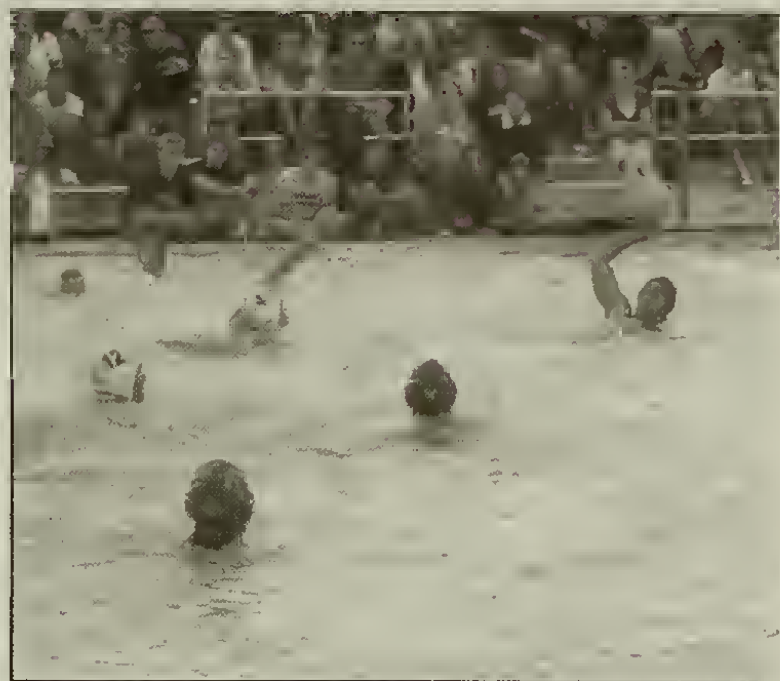
"We came out strong and fought back in the second half and didn't quit," Libutti said.

For the Kingsmen, freshman Scott Nelson, sophomore Cody Shirk and Tursick each had two goals. Beckmann made six saves in the net.

"It was a tough one for us," Rond said. "It was hard to accomplish the things we were doing because of the nature of how it was set up."

Next the Kingsmen compete in the SCIAC Championships Nov. 11-13, hosted by Pomona Pitzer.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to finish in the top half of conference, and we still have a good shot at that," Rond said. "We are tied for fifth, and if we take each game one at a time and play with all our heart and passion, we will be able to obtain our goal."



Photograph by Melissa Bromberg

The Kingsmen battle it out in the pool against Claremont. CLU came out on top, and won 10-9 in the third overtime.

**SCIAC Championship**  
**November 11-13**  
**@**  
**Pomona Pitzer**

## The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics

### Suggested Topics

*Reflect on the most profound moral dilemma you have encountered and analyze what it has taught you about ethics and yourself.*

*Examine the ethical aspects or implications of a major literary work, a film, or a significant piece of art.*

*What is the relation between religion and ethics in today's world?*

*How can ethics transform for the better a community, institution, or nation?*

*What is the relationship between genocide and ethics?*

*The prize in Ethics Essay Contest is an annual competition for college students. Full-time juniors and seniors at accredited four-year colleges and universities in the US are invited to enter the Essay Contest and compete for \$10,000 in prizes and the opportunity to meet Elie Wiesel in New York City.*

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**DEADLINE: DEC. 9, 2005**

## Fantasy FB: Time out for T.O.



By Peter Burns

COLUMNIST

Philadelphia wide-out Terrell Owens has been suspended indefinitely for "behavior detrimental to the team." Apparently, Owens disobeyed orders from the Eagle's head coach, Andy Reid. Reid had told Owens he needed to apologize to the organization, team and to QB Donovan McNabb for comments he made during the week. Owens partially fulfilled his orders, apologizing to the organization only. This suspension pretty much ensures that the stud wide-out will be playing somewhere other than Philadelphia next season. This news is too bad for fantasy owners

with T.O., and for that matter, Donovan McNabb, as well.

### QB Match-up of the Week

Kurt Warner, QB, (ARI): Warner returned from an injury this past week and was asked to throw the ball 48 times. He connected for one score while throwing for 334 yards. While the strong performance was muffled by three interceptions, he should be in good shape to face a Detroit defense that surrendered two scores to Vikings QB Brad Johnson. Warner completed passes to nine different players last week, and he should look to do more of the same this Sunday.

### RB Match-up of the Week

Tatum Bell, RB, (DEN): Head Coach Mike Shanahan has been frustrating fantasy football owners since week one. Bell has been splitting carries with Mike Anderson but has somehow produced like a featured back in recent weeks. Both Bell and Anderson are on track to run for more than 1,000 yards. Bell has had the hot hand of late and has a knack for finding the end zone. Start him if you have him.

### WR Match-up of the Week

Steve Smith, WR, (CAR):

Who is the best WR in fantasy football? The answer is Steve Smith of the Carolina Panthers. Smith has proved week after week that he is a force to be reckoned with. Smith picked up five receptions for 106 yards and a score against the Buccaneers. It was the fourth straight week that Smith topped the century mark and found the end zone.

### Bye Weeks

Cincinnati, New Orleans, San Diego, Tennessee

### Pick-Ups

B. Johnson, WR (ARI), B. Johnson, QB (MIN), E. Moulds, WR (BUF)

### Key Injuries

Thomas Jones, RB, (CHI), Willie Parker, RB (PIT), F. Taylor, RB (JAC)

**NOTE:** Due to The Echo deadline, this column is formatted before the Monday night games. Thus, owners should be aware that players who are injured in these games could potentially be recommended for the upcoming week. Please keep this in mind when you make your lineups.

## Regal volleyball co-champions in SCIAC

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

Receiving their first losses of the season, the Regals, who moved up to 14 in the nation on Nov. 1, are Co-SCIAC Champions with the La Verne Leopards.

On Nov. 1, the Regals hosted the Occidental Tigers, defeating them in three games 30-15, 30-16 and 30-16.

"This game was good because other people get a chance to play and get some experience," junior Mo Coverdale said.

For the Regals, senior Christie Barker and freshman Kaylin Oddo both had eight kills and Coverdale was right behind with seven. Senior captain Keely Smith served up six aces of the Regals' 14 in the match.

Thursday night the undefeated Regals took on La Verne in a match that decided who would take home the conference title. La Verne, who was ranked seventh in the nation at the time, took the first two games with the identical score of 22-30.

"La Verne came out ready

to battle," Head Coach Greg Gibbons said.

The Regals fought hard in game three, going back and forth with the Leopards for the lead, but the Leopards edged out the Regals in the end 32-30 to win the match.

"It was one of the worst games we had all year," Coverdale said. "We didn't come out ready to play at all."

This was the first loss for the Regals in the season and put them 13-1 in conference, while also placing the Leopards at 13-1 to make them co-champions of SCIAC.

"They were all over our hitters, and we were just having some troubles. We just had a rough game," freshman Summer Plante-Newman said. "They straight-out beat us, and I think it was a reality check."

Plante-Newman had a match-high 12 kills for the Regals, with Barker and Coverdale right behind her with 11 kills each. Sophomore setter Bailey Surratt racked up 40 assists and on the

defense side Smith tallied a match-high 27 digs.

In the final home game of the season, the Regals hosted Chapman University Friday night sweeping them with scores of 30-28, 30-21 and 30-25.

"It was a good last home game for us," Coverdale said. "To come off our first loss of the season and come back and play hard was awesome."

Coverdale led all hitters with 19 kills. Following close behind was Barker who added 14 and Plante-Newman with ten. Surratt tallied a match-high 46 assists for the Regals.

"It was a great and impressive win," Gibbons said. "We went in there and took care of business."

In a game to decide who got the automatic bid into postseason, the Regals and Leopards faced off on Saturday. The Leopards came out on top, defeating the Regals 30-24, 30-25 and 30-18.

"This game was better than the first, and we have a chance to see them again at Regionals," Coverdale said.



Photograph by Aaron Dooley

Junior Meredith Nelson attacks the ball during Tuesday's game against Occidental. The Regals won in three games.

The Regals ended their regular season 18-2. They travel to Spokane, Wash., this week for the NCAA Western Regionals Nov. 3-5 hosted by Whitworth

College. The Regals will go into the tournament as the number three seed and will face the number six seed Linfield on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

### SCIAC standings

(Standings as of Nov. 6)

Football		Women's Soccer	
Occidental	5-0	Pomona-Pitzer	8-2
Cal Lutheran	5-1	Redlands	8-3
Redlands	3-2	CMS	7-4
La Verne	2-3	Occidental	5-4
Pomona Pitzer	2-3	Cal Lutheran	5-7
CMS	1-4	LaVerne	3-6
Whittier	0-5	Whittier	1-11
Volleyball		Men's Waterpolo	
Cal Lutheran	13-1	Redlands	6-0
La Verne	13-1	Whittier	6-0
CMS	8-5	Pomona Pitzer	3-2
PomonaPitzer	8-6	LaVerne	4-3
Redlands	7-7	CMS	3-4
Whittier	3-9	Cal Lutheran	1-4
Occidental	2-12	Occidental	1-5
CalTech	0-13	CalTech	0-5
Men's soccer		Women's CC	
Redlands	12-0	CMS	
La Verne	9-2	Occidental	
Pomona Pitzer	8-3	Pomona-Pitzer	
Cal Lutheran	8-4	Redlads	
CMS	5-6	Cal Lutheran	
Occidental	4-7	Whittier	
Whittier	2-12	Caltech	
CalTech	0-14	Men's CC	
		Pomona Pitzer	
		Occidental	
		CMS	
		Redlands	
		Cal Lutheran	
		La Verne	
		CalTech	
		Whittier	

## Beckmann shines for water polo



By Austin Jones

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

With Cal Lu's Men's water polo team underway in their second season, it has been looking for a firm foundation to build the team on.

The Kingsmen found that foundation in sophomore goalie Quinten Beckmann, who comes in at 6-feet-1-inch, 185 pounds and this second-year starter has his eye on the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown.

He was automatically drawn to the sport after attending a game his freshman year and seeing that the sport can actually be fun. He made up his mind to tryout for the team his sophomore year.

Beckmann was an automatic standout player in his inaugural season at Mt. Whitney High School in Visalia, where he was

a three-year letterman and team captain of the Pioneers varsity water polo team.

Also while attending Mt. Whitney, Beckmann was an All-American, First Team All-West Yosemite League selection, voted team defensive player and team captain for his junior and senior campaign. Beckmann brings a strong work ethic coming from a solid water polo background. He was also an excellent goalie for Mount Whitney High School.

"Failure was not an option."

Quinten Beckmann

He said the driving force that kept him pursuing a collegiate career is his drive.

"Failure was not an option," Beckman said. Despite the many the accolades Beckmann received in his colorful high school career, he was not a highly recruited player out of high school.

With Cal Lutheran the only school showing interest in him. Beckmann took the opportunity to play at the next level and brought his talents to help build a winning program. With the team's twice-a-day practices and with the first starting at 5 a.m. and the second at 12:30 p.m., the

road to building a great team was tougher then he expected.

Though it has been a rough two years for the men's water polo team, that has not stopped Beckmann from helping his team improve from year to year, and to see a steady improvement in the team's overall performance.

Teammates, sophomores 2-meter man Scott Bredesen and driver Kelby Tursick, appreciate Beckmann's work-ethic. They said that he is a well-rounded player who plays with great intensity on defense, determined to win every game and a great vocal leader.

Beckmann received All-SCIAC honors in his first season at Cal Lu.

With the men's water polo team 7-14 overall and 1-4 in SCIAC and in fourth place in conference play, there is still hope for the Kingsmen to reach the NCAA tournament.

His stats are 109 saves and 26 steals and he has a chance at becoming the SCIAC player of the year this season or reaching that goal before he graduates from CLU.

Playing on a team that is gaining experience with each game, Beckmann and his teammates will be contending for the conference crown when tournament play begins.

SCIAC Championships will be held at Pomona-Pitzer, Friday, Nov. 11, and Saturday, Nov. 12.

## Kingman football defeats Whittier 27-14

By Roy Riley  
STAFF WRITER

The Kingsman football team was able to defeat the Whittier College Poets in both their final home and SCIAC game of the year.

The Kingsmen were able to strike first and did not look back. On their first drive, the Kingsmen took over possession deep in Poet territory and only needed five plays to find the end zone. The drive was capped off by a Tyler Williams rush of six yards. The extra point attempt by Connor Pearce was good to make the score 7-0 in the first quarter.

On their next drive, the Kingsmen had a 13-play drive, totaling 39 yards which was completed by a Connor Pearce 45-yard field goal, making the score 10-0 early in the second quarter.

The Kingsmen would get possession again in the second quarter, but this time the result was a touchdown on an 18-yard pass from Danny Jones to Kellan Mayberry. Another successful extra point attempt by Pearce made the score 17-0 heading into halftime.

"We did not really put up the points we wanted to in the first half but our defense did a good job of keeping Whittier out of the end zone," senior wide receiver Kellan Mayberry said.

The Kingsmen would score again on their second possession of the third quarter on another 45-yard field goal by Pearce. That put the score at 20-0 in the Kingsmen's favor.

On Whittier's next drive, Arsenio Valenzuela forced and recovered a fumble to give the Kingsmen possession at the Poets' 18-yard line.

From there, Jones proceeded to throw an 18-yard pass to Tyler

Williams for a Kingsmen touchdown. Pearce was successful on the extra point attempt to make the score 27-0. After the touchdown, the Kingsmen attempted what appeared to be an onside kick that fired up the Whittier sideline.

"It was not intended to be an onside kick. It was supposed to be a squib kick, but it did not work out that way," Mayberry said.

Whittier recovered and the quarter ended with the score 27-0 heading into the final quarter. After the onside kick, the Poets came out for the fourth quarter fired-up and looked to put points on the board. They were able to score two touchdowns unanswered by the Kingsmen to make the final score 27-14.

"Whittier definitely came out fired up after the squib kick and were taking cheap shots at our players," Mayberry said.

The Whittier players remained fired up after the game, and both teams were involved in a verbal battle.

The Kingsmen were led in receiving by Mayberry, who had five catches for 91 yards and one touchdown. Tyler Williams also had five catches for 46 yards with a touchdown. Williams also had a rushing touchdown on the day. Jones was 18-29 on that day with two interceptions. He totaled 213 yards and had two touchdown passes.

With the win, the Kingsmen improve to 7-1 overall and 5-1 in SCIAC play. They have one game remaining at Chapman on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 12:30 p.m. The Kingsmen are currently looking to receive an at-large bid for the playoffs and stand a good chance if they come out victorious against Chapman.



Wide receiver Kellan Mayberry makes the catch during Saturday's game. Mayberry finished the day with five catches for 91 yards and one touchdown.



Running back Louis Montano tries to break through during Saturday's game against the Poets. The Kingsmen won 27-14.

## Regal soccer ends season with tie

By Roy Riley  
STAFF WRITER

The Regals soccer team was able to finish their season with a tie. The Regals were able to bounce back after a loss to Pomona-Pitzer and play to a tie with UC Santa Cruz.

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, the Regals took on Pomona-Pitzer in their final SCIAC game of the season. The Regals dropped the game 2-0 and were only able to fire eight shots in the defeat. The Regals were also only able to take one corner kick throughout the entire game.

"It is tough to win when we only take eight shots in a 90-minute game," junior midfielder Mae

DesRosiers said.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, the Regals played to a tie in double overtime against UC Santa Cruz in their season finale. The game was a tough defensive battle that only produced a total of 17 shots taken. The Regals were able to pressure the Santa Cruz defense, but could not find the back of the net. The Regals were able to fire off nine shots and take one corner kick. Diana Molthen had five saves for the Regals in her 110 minutes in goal.

"It was good to come out and compete and finish our season playing well," DesRosiers said.

The Regal soccer team said their final farewell to three seniors. Denise French, Alexis

Nieves and Jennifer Tengan all played in their final game for the Regals. French appeared in 18 games and was a strong defensive presence for the Regals. Nieves was one of several players with two goals for the Regals. She also had three assists on the season. Tengan appeared in all 20 games for the Regals and had one goal and one assist.

"It's going to be tough losing these three girls, but on the positive side we have a lot of girls returning for next year," DesRosiers said.

With this week's action, the Regals' final record is 7-10-3 overall and 5-7-0 in conference. They finished fifth overall in the SCIAC standings.

### Want to be a sports writer?

Contact The Echo at  
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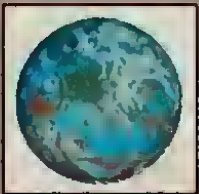
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Courtesy of www.sxc.hu

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Courtesy of www.sxc.hu

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Photograph by Justin Campbell

**DR. PAUL MARSELIAN'S OFFICE-** The CLU Community brought flowers and cards and visited Dr. Marselian's office to mourn the loss of this business and economics professor.

## CLU mourns the passing of Dr. Paul Marselian

By Chris McGuinness

STAFF WRITER

Flowers, cards and letters adorn the door of room 207 in Peters Hall as both students and faculty members mourn the passing of Dr. Paul Marselian. The professor of business and economics died unexpectedly on Nov. 8 of an apparent heart attack at Los Robles Hospital in Thousand Oaks.

Since then, the steady stream of students, staff and administration have stopped by room 207 to pay respect to Marselian, a professor at CLU who clearly had a large impact on many of his students.

"This was my first class with you," one student wrote, "and I was looking forward to many more...You will be missed."

"We are the better for knowing you," another comment said, "and the lesser

for having you gone."

These, along with many other condolences and comments, were left by CLU students on flowers, cards and, in some cases, plain pieces of ruled notebook paper.

According to the Office of University Relations, Marselian joined the faculty at CLU's School of Business as a senior lecturer last fall, and had also been an adjunct professor for many years. He also held visiting academic posts at universities in Germany and Austria.

Charles Maxey, the dean of the School of Business stated that the CLU community "welcomes you to pray for Paul and his family." Maxey also posted comments on Marselian by students from his evaluations.

"Professor Marselian is the best teacher I have had at CLU," one comment read. "He



Courtesy of Media Services

made [economics] fun (which I thought was impossible)."

One comment simply read, "Paul is my hero!"

Faculty member Carol Coman, whose office faces room 207 in the Peters building, said she was touched by the number of students and staff who stopped by each day to say goodbye.

"It has really been

heartwarming," Coman said. "There has been a constant, quiet stream of people from all over campus."

Funeral services were held on Saturday at St. John Armenian Apostolic Church in San Diego. CLU has announced it will hold a service of remembrance in the Samuelson Chapel on Friday, Nov. 18, at 10 a.m.

## Events

### WEDNESDAY November 16

- **Operation Christmas Child**  
SUB, continues until Nov. 18
- **Walk-in registration - 64-78 credits**  
Registrars Office, 8:30 a.m.
- **Chapel Service**  
Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- **Preview Day**  
Chapel, 1 p.m.
- **Registration - 48-63 credits**  
Web Advisor, 5 p.m.
- **Sophomore Year Experience**  
Overton Hall, 8 p.m.
- **Rotaract Meeting**  
Nygreen 3, 8 p.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.
- **Common Ground**  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **College Night at Borderline**  
Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY November 17

- **Walk-in Registration - 48-63 credits**  
Registrars Office, 8:30 a.m.
- **Registration - 32-47 credits**  
Web Advisor, 5 p.m.
- **Dinner and a Study**  
5:30 p.m.
- **Swing N' Salsa Club Meeting**  
Cafeteria, 6:15 p.m.
- **GSA Meeting**  
Chapel Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
- **Human Rights Watch Film Festival**  
Nygreen 1, 7 p.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

### "The Shape of Things"

- Little Theater, 8 p.m.
- **Interclub Social**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.
- **Food and Faith**  
Chapel Lounge, 9 p.m.
- **The NEED - CLU Quartets**  
SUB, 10 p.m.

### FRIDAY November 18

- **Walk-in registration - 32-47 credits**  
Registrars Office, 8:30 a.m.
- **Registration - 6-31 credits**  
Web Advisor, 5 p.m.
- **Wind and Jazz Ensembles**  
Chapel, 8 p.m.
- **"The Shape of Things"**  
Little Theater, 8 p.m.
- **Club Lu - Chuck E. Cheese**  
Off-campus, 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY November 19

- **Leadership Retreat - Building Bridges**  
SUB, 9:30 a.m.
- **Rotaract Service Project**  
Westlake Pets Mart, 10 a.m.
- **"The Shape of Things"**  
Little Theater, 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY November 20

- **"The Shape of Things"**  
Little Theater, 2 p.m.
- **Lord of Life Worship Service**  
Chapel, 6:15 p.m.
- **"The Shape of Things"**  
Little Theater, 8 p.m.

### MONDAY November 21

- **Kids Caf**  
Cafeteria, all day
- **Walk-in registration - 6-31 credits**  
Registrars Office, 8:30 a.m.
- **Debate Team Meeting**  
Humanities 107, 10 a.m.
- **Registration - 0-5 credits, last name A-K**  
Web Advisor, 5 p.m.
- **Bible Basics**  
Chapel Narthex, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY November 22

- **Kids Caf**  
Cafeteria, all day
- **Walk-in registration - 0-5 credits, last name A-K**  
Registrars Office, 8:30 a.m.
- **Thanksgiving Crafts**  
SUB, 9 a.m.
- **Registration - 0-5 credits, last name L-Z**  
Web Advisor, 5 p.m.
- **The Relationship Study for Women**  
Chapel Lounge, 7 p.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.
- **The Relationship Study for Men**  
Chapel Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY November 23

- **Kids Caf**  
Cafeteria, all day
- **Walk-in registration - 0-5 credits, last name L-Z**  
Registrars Office, 8:30 a.m.

- **Chapel Service**  
Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- **Kingsman Basketball vs. Chapman**  
Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.
- **Common Ground**  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **College Night at Borderline**  
Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY November 24

- **Thanksgiving Break begins**  
No class until Nov. 28

### MONDAY November 28

- **Classes resume**
- **Peace and Psychology Lecture**  
Nygreen 1, 10 a.m.
- **Debate Team Meeting**  
Humanities 107, 10 a.m.
- **Bible Basics**  
Chapel Narthex, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY November 29

- **Psychology Research - Brown Bag**  
SBCET 127, 2 p.m.
- **The Relationship Study for Women**  
Chapel Lounge, 7 p.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.
- **The Relationship Study for Men**  
Chapel Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

## CLU

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The Writing Center is an academic resource for the CLU community that provides students with one-on-one peer tutoring at any stage in the writing process, with any type of writing project. The Writing Center is designed to equip students to become more confident and effective writers and communicators.

## Classifieds

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### Flu shots

Health Services has an ample supply of vaccine and flu shots are available to all CLU students and employees for \$20. Call x3225 for an appointment or stop by Monday through Friday between 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. (closed for chapel).

### Wanted

The Echo is looking for two proofreaders for the spring semester. They are expected to work at the Echo office Monday afternoons. They will receive a stipend and two credits for their work. Interested or know of somebody who would be a good choice, call (805) 493-3465.

## JELD-WEN Challenges Students to Design Their Own Doors

Three Student Winners to Receive \$2,000 Each; Grand Prize Winner Receives Trip to 2006 International Builders' Show

JELD-WEN, the world's leading manufacturer of reliable windows and door, is asking students to design a door for the chance to win scholarships.

Contestants will find the official rules and process online at [www.jeld-wen.com/studentsdesign](http://www.jeld-wen.com/studentsdesign). For questions, contact Darcie Meihoff at (503) 274-7006.

Deadline for entry is  
Nov. 27, 2005.

**JW JELD-WEN**  
WINDOWS & DOORS

## Dining situation becomes big issue in ASCLU's first Town Meeting

By Kyle Crooks

STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wondered what that \$200 fee on your tuition bill is? Along with lighting for the library, ping-pong tables for the residence halls and computers in the SUB, the student fee assessed each year goes to improving the California Lutheran University campus in its physical entirety. The ASCLU Senate works closely with CLU's administration and other offices like Sodexho and Facilities to constantly improve the college experience for CLU's student body. The ASCLU Senate held its first ever Town Meeting this past Monday.

"I think that people think CLU is okay, and so they don't feel like they need to be too involved because everything is good enough by their standards," Senate Director Sarah Gray said.

Around 30 students attended the gathering to discuss issues such as installing a soft-serve ice cream machine in the cafeteria, improving the recycling services on campus and coordinating rides for out-of-state and international students to and from the airport during the holiday season. Another important issue that was brought up at the meeting concerned the current affair with Sodexho's housekeeping staff and their future with the school.

"This is the first Town Meeting that Senate has ever held," Gray said. "It was an idea to allow students an opportunity to share their opinions. I thought that the meeting turnout was pretty decent considering we've never done anything like it. I think if there was a big pressing issue, perhaps more people would come to say what they think."

The predominant issue at the Town Meeting seemed to concern issues revolving around the dining situation. Some students raised questions as to why "Hot off the Grill" is only available Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, why students can't choose when to spend their meals throughout the week, and if keeping the Centrum and Café a la Cart open on the weekends is a realistic possibility.

"Students need to push for these things to happen," Katie Mahlberg said. "Hot off the Grill isn't open on Mondays because some of the meals offered on the menu have sauces and need more prep time than the staff can provide. It's just a matter of staffing and time."

Mahlberg also mentioned that "Hot off the Grill" shuts down periodically due to the rush of students that order.

"The ordering stations outnumber the system's capabilities. Students just order too fast and the machines can't handle it, so they

shut down because the system is so backed up," Mahlberg said.

Another big topic that was brought to the floor was the issue of the recycling program at CLU. Elliot Elsner explained the current situation and the future plans for the school's recycling plan.

"Currently we just have a recycling program for the west side of campus, but we are working toward having a campus wide system by next year," Elsner said.

**"I think that people think that CLU is okay and so they don't feel they need to be too involved because everything is good enough by their standards."**

Sarah Gray  
Senate Director

Some of the problems with the current system are that the recycling dumpsters are not clearly marked, which makes it hard for students to know where to put their recyclables. Ideas to improve the current program included a campuswide contest for halls that could collect the most recyclables and posting signs that make it easier to find the designated areas for recycling.

"If we were to implement a campus wide recycling program and run it efficiently, the school

would save over \$90,000 a year just in recycling costs," Elsner said.

The questions behind this led students to question where the money would go if it was saved. There is no clear answer at the moment as to where the money would go, but some options discussed were tuitions, further campus improvements, food services and pay increases for the housekeeping staff. Currently the school's recycling capabilities include paper, plastic, glass, aluminum and tin.

Questions were also raised as to ride availability for out-of-state and international students during the holiday season. Many international and out-of-state students are forced to pay high prices to take a shuttle to and from the airport during the holidays.

"They (international students) all come in at very different times so it's hard to coordinate times to pick them all up without making a ton of trips," Robby Larson, director of Student Programs, said. "The logistics just don't work that well, but that's not to say there isn't a better way."

One possible solution proposed was creating a rides board. This board would be a posting on the Internet or in the SUB where students could put their flight times. Other students willing to drive or carpool could then con-

tact the people and work out a plan to get to the airport within a reasonable time of their flight.

A petition was also discussed at the Town Meeting concerning the future of the Sodexho housekeeping staff. Currently, CLU out-sources its cleaning staff to Sodexho, who is ultimately in control of the workers' pay. In light of recent concern for the housekeeping staff's treatment, many CLU students have signed a petition asking the school to improve the working conditions for the staff, including a raise in pay as well as providing the workers with a retirement plan and benefits. Sodexho's housekeeping division has a contract with CLU that is up at the end of November.

A few possibilities were brought up at the Town Meeting as to how this issue could be solved. Some suggestions favored the school taking the housekeeping staff in as CLU employees.

"I think on the whole, Cal Lutheran students are involved when something has happened they don't like," Gray said. "They are very quick to find fault in things. It is harder to find solutions sometimes, and that's probably why most people stick with the complaining, but I think that the solutions students at CLU find to improve our campus are remarkable!"

## CLU hosts World Affairs Council session

By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

A powerful session was chronicled and distributed to policymakers who were anxious to solve global environmental problems. Policy activists, college students and local leaders attended this town hall discussion on global environmentalism Monday, October 31, at CLU.

The World Affairs Council's "People Speak 2005" was a discussion of the United States' role in the world. It was one of the many powerful brainstorming sessions being held all over America within a span of 60 days.

The World Affairs Council of Ventura County is a nonprofit, nonpartisan membership organization that educates and informs citizens within its reach about the importance and relevance of international affairs and the global economy to our lives.

Approximately 90 people were in attendance to collaborate a "white paper" on the comments and suggestions made. This will be forwarded to the United Nations Foundation.

"These fresh community ideas will be sent to D.C.," said Gooch, where the main World Affairs Council headquarters is located.

Gooch who is on the board of directors of The World Affairs

Council of Ventura County helped put together a panel of four speakers: Dr. Freeland, CLU chair of political science; Dr. Don Rodriguez, chair of environmental sciences at CSUCI; Dr. Steve Pfeffer, CLU instructor in political science; and Maning Satore a Filipino environmental journalist.

"We are promoting our mission and discussion of international affairs," Gooch said.

After each speaker spoke, they broke into sections.

Freeland enjoyed the fact that a diverse group of students, faculty and community members attended the session.

"Local citizens' and students' suggestions helped," Freeland said.

Discussions were on environmental issues including calls for a national biological survey, the United Nations' role in educating people about the environment and giving attendees an opportunity to think of ideas and solutions for environmental issues, as said in the Ventura County Star.

Rodriguez spoke about the growing industrialization of countries such as India and China. He explained that when these two countries reach the levels in which the United States uses their resources the level of pollutants are going to be unsustainable.

Freeland spoke about how

the United States should be more involved in UN matters. He mentioned how the United States does not really participate in UN conferences and how it is a must that the United States be fully involved.

"The United Nations plays a role in the world-wide environment sustainability," Freeland said.

Satore spoke of the need of media to report what is going on the world of global environmentalism.

Pfeffer spoke of the Japan and UN comparative. He explained how we should have an environmental score card and how the environment should be monitored and measured so no one can deny the problems that are presently occurring.

Gooch explained how organizations like these are very important and are needed to get things across and heard.

"Don't underestimate politicians ignoring the public," Gooch said.

The "brainstorming session" on Global Environmentalism was made possible through a United Nations grant to encourage grassroots discussion on major issues.

At the conclusion of the brainstorming sessions, the ideas were presented to all in attendance. All findings will be available to the public this week.

## Listen. Process. Help.



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## Club participates in National French Week



Photograph by Jennifer Melham

French club members participate in a cheese tasting in the Pearson Library foyer.

### By Jennifer Melham

STAFF WRITER

To show their appreciation of the French culture, the French club of California Lutheran University participated in National French Week, a celebration of all things French.

"French week takes place once a year, usually in November," French Club President Clarice Hammett said.

The French Club aims to get as many students involved as possible in promoting the French culture through French week, which took place from Nov. 7 - 11.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about the French Club," club vice president Jacob Jensen said. "It is important that we promote a positive image."

Jensen said that the club frequently tries to find different activities to do within the community that relates to the French culture, such as visiting the Los Angeles Museum of Art to view work done by French artist Cezanne Pissaro, an impressionist landscape painter.

"Last Spring we went to eat at a French restaurant and then afterward went to see a movie called 'The Chorus,'" Hammett said.

One of Hammett's favorite activities put on by the French Club involves cheese tasting parties, which the club tries to put on

once a month.

"We once had a cheese tasting party at my house where 30 people showed up," Hammett said. "It was really fun and really great."

Students noticed two displays in the library on Friday, one that had been set up all week for awareness of French Week and the other set up for cheese tasting.

"I feel that our club helps promote at least part of the school's mission statement, especially the part about leadership and appreciating differences through servicing communities worldwide."

*Clarice Hammett  
French Club President*

The cheese tasting was an end to French week's events, which included viewing French movies "Horseman on the Roof" and "Les Choristes," and having French conversations held in the University's cafeteria.

"The French conversations are just a way for anyone who wants to speak French to get together and do just that," Jensen said.

Jensen said at French Club meetings, they discuss current

events, such as the riots in France with North African immigrants over inequality.

"I feel that our club helps promote at least part of the school's mission statement," Hammett said, "especially the part about leadership and appreciating differences through servicing communities worldwide."

French Club secretary Cynthia Cardona, who has been involved with the club for over 2 years, appreciates the people involved and the good atmosphere that the French Club has.

"The club is really fun," Cardona said. "It's filled with great people who are having fun learning and experiencing a different culture."

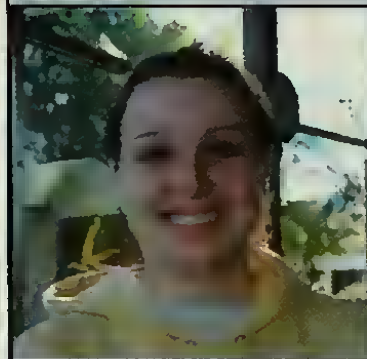
Jensen said anyone is welcome to join the French club by attending meetings, which are held on the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. in F-3.

"The only way students really find out about the French Club is through their French classes, so we don't have a lot of involvement outside of that," Jensen said.

Jensen said that students who join can look forward to more opportunities to get together and discuss French topics, practice the French language, watch French movies every couple months and promote a positive image about the French culture.

## Campus Quotes

### What do you think needs improvement at CLU?

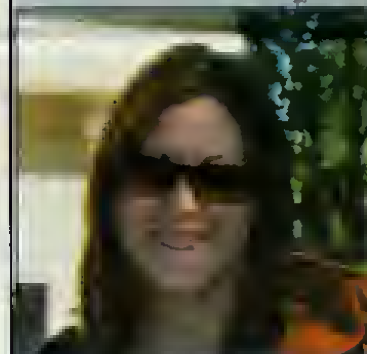
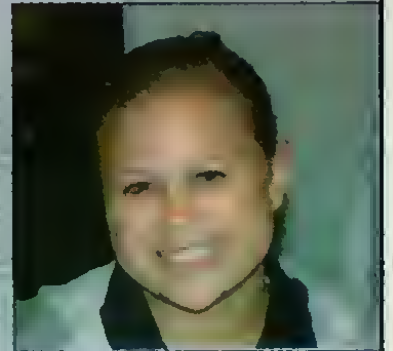


**Marnae Roll,  
2008**

"Some place for food by West and North halls would be nice."

**Annie Mathre,  
2008**

"A new theater performing arts center."

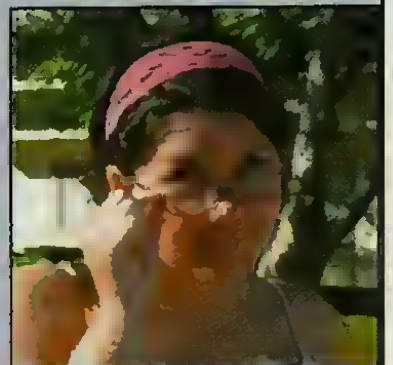


**Christian  
Blanchard,  
2009**

"More diverse options for food."

**Eileen Thomas,  
2009**

"The library needs more up-to-date research material, and more options for research material."



**Tessa Carletta,  
2007**

"Laundry card dispensers, one in Grace Hall would be excellent."

**Jeff Opine,  
2009**

"Gumby. Need I say more?"



## The Lakes Ice Rink Grand Opening

Friday, November 18, 2005 at 5 pm

Open daily at noon from

November 19, 2005 through January 16, 2005

November 16, 2005

The Echo 5

## Lecture addresses workings of universe

By Steven Alloway

STAFF WRITER

Albert Einstein spent the last 10 years of his life trying to develop a single, unifying theory of everything that would, with a single equation, encompass all the workings of the universe. On his deathbed, he was still scribbling ideas about it but never was able to reach his goal.

This is how Brian Greene, Professor of Physics and Mathematics at Columbia University, began his bestselling book, his PBS television special, and his lecture at CLU last Monday, Nov. 7 in the Samuelson Chapel. The lecture, entitled, "The Fabric of the Cosmos," the same as Greene's latest book, was part of the

Harold Stoner Clark Lectures, which, since 1985, has sponsored a guest lectureship every year in the fields of science and philosophy.

And that's just what Greene's lectures are about: a mixture of issues of physics with questions of philosophy.

"Look at the universe," Greene said to a packed Samuelson Chapel. "You can't help but think there has to be an explanation for all that you are seeing."

With the help of video visual aids, Greene showed the Big Bang, as science currently understands it. Then he played it in reverse, and showed all the matter in the universe rushing together, into an incredibly dense sub-atomic speck. But a split

second before the video wound back to the actual Big Bang itself, the event that set everything in motion, Greene froze the scene.

"We have no understanding of what happened at the time zeroed itself," Greene said. "There, the laws of physics break down."

The reason for this, Greene explained, is that the laws of physics that govern planets, stars, and other very big things,

"Look at the universe; you can't help but think there has to be an explanation for all that you are seeing."

*Professor Brian Greene*

are completely at odds with the laws that govern protons, electrons, and things that are very small.

The conflicting laws are generally studied separately, and so most scientists do not consider the problems they pose together. The fact remains that both sets of laws cannot exist in the same universe.

Greene went on to discuss gravity and Einstein's theory of general relativity, quantum physics and probabilities at the sub-atomic level, and the 20



Photograph by Justin Campbell

numbers that hold the universe together.

Those 20 numbers, the values of gravity, electromagnetism and other such forces of nature, govern virtually every facet of how the universe works. Change them even slightly, and the universe goes away.

"I believe those numbers to be God's fingerprints," said one audience member, both a physicist and a rabbi.

Greene responded, "God must have a lot of fingers."

In the last few minutes of his lecture, Greene touched on string theory, the topic of his other book, "The Elegant Universe." Many scientists hope that this theory can finally fulfill Einstein's dream of a theory of everything.

The theory states that everything in the universe, both matter and energy, are made up of tiny "strings," or strands

of energy so small they make electrons look like planets in comparison. The strings vibrate in different ways, and the way they vibrate dictates the kind of matter or energy they make up. Greene often compares them to the strings on a violin, which vibrate differently to create different notes, which together can form a vast array of music.

At the conclusion of his lecture, Greene took questions from the audience, and then stayed to sign copies of his books.

"I like Brian Greene because he makes these complicated scientific things understandable for ordinary people," one audience member said. "His lecture was incredible."

For more information, Brian Greene's PBS Special, "The Elegant Universe," can be found on DVD in Pearson Library.

## Shopping center brings 120 new stores to county

By Brianna Duncan

STAFF WRITER

The long-awaited Simi Valley Town Center is now open. While some have their doubts, this is good news for many Ventura County residents.

The outdoor shopping center opened on Oct. 27, celebrating with a grand opening show. The center spreads out over 600,000 square feet and contains 120 shops and restaurants. This is the first new regional retail center to be developed in Ventura County in over 25 years.

"It is really nice and beautiful," Simi Valley resident Elaine Baca said. She and her husband walked around the center shortly after it opened.

The Town Center stores and restaurants are carefully laid out so that shops offering similar products reside near each other, and there is a food court at one

end the shopping center. The restaurants are located throughout and at each end are one of the two department stores – Robinsons May and Macy's.

"I really like how it is set up," Baca said.

Several of the businesses the center brings are new to Ventura County. Before, one would have to travel to Malibu, Santa Monica or Northridge to enjoy them. A few of these include: Islands Fine Burgers and Drinks, American Eagle Outfitters, Aldo, and Hollister.

The designers say they were aiming to make visitors believe that they are in a Mediterranean hillside village. The high archways and overhangs allow visitors to escape the rain or sun. On the side of the walls that face out into the parking lot are painted café images, similar to Van Gogh's "Café Terrace at Night."

"The look reminds me of

Santa Barbara," Simi Valley resident Sharon Verdugo said.

The new shopping location offers a great atmosphere, plenty of stores, areas to dine and many jobs opportunities.

"I don't really think Simi needs another shopping center."

*Jennifer Hardy*

Even so, some residents question whether or not the shopping center was a right choice for the city of Simi Valley.

"I don't really think Simi needs another shopping center," Simi Valley resident and Moorpark College student

Jennifer Hardy said.

Hardy says that this center is bringing too much construction to the area, and she wonders if it may possibly be draining the city's money.

"It is too crowded right now, and the traffic is pretty bad," Verdugo said.

Nevertheless, not one complaint was made about the look of the center, or what it contains. Other restaurants and stores located there include All Pro Sports, Best Buy, Corner Bakery Café, Gloria Jean's Coffees, Red Robin, The Pet Shop and Urban Outfitters. Some of the restaurants and stores are still being finished, but plan to open as soon as possible.

The Simi Valley Town Center is located along the North side of state hwy 118 between First Street and Erringer Road. It connects Ventura County and Los Angeles County via state high-

way 23 and U.S. highway 101. The address is 1555 Simi Town Center Way.

The Simi Valley Town Center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday until 8 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Hours for department stores and restaurants may vary.

On Saturday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. in the center court, there will be a tree lighting ceremony and Santa Claus will be there. Information about the center is available at [www.simivalleytc.com](http://www.simivalleytc.com) or by calling (805) 581-1430.

With the holidays coming, the Simi Valley Town Center will provide another place for people to do their shopping. Visitors can enjoy both the quality of the buildings' style and the quantity of all that is offered.

## Astronomy at Moorpark is useful



By Moriah Harris-Rodger

EDITOR IN CHIEF

I didn't want to have too much stress during my last semester of college, so this last summer I decided to fulfill one of my science requirements with an astronomy class and lab at Moorpark College, and I am glad I did.

California Lutheran University doesn't have an observatory like Moorpark, so the astronomy classes at Moorpark are much more hands-on there. Also, credits are much cheaper at Moorpark; I spent less than \$300 on tuition. I was skeptical to enroll at a different school, but found that it was easy.

I thought that I would have to drop out of CLU before I could take a course somewhere else but soon found that this wasn't the case. Once I decided to take the class, I had it approved at the Registrars Office, which required me to fill out a form and turn it in

to the office. Not long after it was turned in, I received notice that it was approved to count for science credit.

Next, I registered at Moorpark. Because I took the class over the summer, the lines weren't very long, so this didn't take too much time at all. After I registered, I enrolled for my classes online. The process is similar to the online enrollment that CLU offers.

Then, I began taking my classes. My astronomy class was four days per week for 2 hours and 20 minutes each class for six weeks. However, I earned as much extra credit as I could and studied hard, so after only two of four tests, I had more than enough points to earn an A in the class. My astronomy lab was two days per week for 3 hours and 20 minutes each class for eight weeks. This class offered minimal extra credit, so I did have to take this class for the whole eight weeks.

I did feel pretty burned out after the first few weeks from having so many hours of class, but I am so glad I did it. It's better for me to be burned out for a few weeks over the summer than to be burned out during the school year while I am taking other classes.

Not only were the astronomy classes cheaper and more hands-on at Moorpark, my professors were excellent. I had Dr. Wallingford, a professor from UC Northridge, for my astronomy

class, and I had Dr. Jandorf for my astronomy lab. Though some of the students in my class didn't like the way Dr. Wallingford taught, I liked his pace and choice of topics. He also gave out a lot of extra credit, which was great for the students who don't test well. Dr. Jandorf was also a good professor. He was very patient and encouraging. Both of the professors were at least as good as the general quality of CLU professors.

I also really enjoyed learning astronomy. It's nice to know what is going on around us and how scientists know so much about what is so far away.

Though I took these classes at Moorpark because it's not too far from where I live, I have heard good things about Ventura College. According to its Web site, "Ventura College is among the top 25 percent of all California community colleges transferring students to the UC and CSU systems." Not only do many of its students transfer to universities, it seems to have a reputation of offering a good education.

If you decide to take courses at community colleges, keep in mind that CLU students can transfer a maximum of 70 credits, and 30 of their last 40 credits before graduation have to be from CLU.

So, if you are interested in taking a class that CLU doesn't offer, community colleges are a good option; it's easier than you think.

## Schwarzenegger turned down

By Chris McGuinness

STAFF WRITER

"You'll never work in this town again!" This old Hollywood saying may just be echoing in the ears of Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger after all four of his propositions were voted down in the Nov. 5 special election. This crushing defeat, coupled with dismal approval ratings could spell an end to Schwarzenegger's hopes for re-

election next year.

How could a person touted as a "political powerhouse" fail so utterly? The answer is simple. Governor Schwarzenegger made one of the most fatal mistakes any politician could possibly make: he attacked the voters.

That's right. By leveling his negative campaign ads at public workers such as teachers, nurses and members of labor unions the governor essentially picked a fight with the middle class. Not

a good idea.

With the economy in recession, high inflation and jobs being exported overseas, many middle-class citizens are beginning to feel the squeeze, and most of them are blaming it on the Republican-run federal government. Schwarzenegger attacks teachers and firefighters as "special interests" and wasted over \$55 million in taxpayer money on an election, which clearly left California's working class angry and galvanized the middle class to flex its political might at the polls.

In the end, Arnold got what he deserved for trying to vilify public servants, silence unions and rig California's electoral districts. This election sent a clear message: middle class America is sick and tired of "Bush-style" Republicans wasting the time and money of the working public.

"Californians believe that we need reform, we need change," Schwarzenegger said in a speech on Nov. 8. And on this count he is right. Californians do want reform. Which is precisely why they voted him down.

## Corrections

-Article in Nov. 8 issue stated water polo is in its 2nd season. It is in its 3rd.

"I have opinions of my own - strong opinions - but I don't always agree with them."

-George Bush Sr.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Echo,

It is no secret that the religious right has taken credit for the re-election of President Bush. If I were a conservative Christian who supported his re-election, I would be very wary about the way he has been abusing my trust. I would be even more troubled by his perception of reward and punishment - he appears to have gotten it backwards.

First, Ambassador Joseph Wilson was punished for exposing the Bush administration's faulty intelligence regarding the rationale for invading Iraq. As everyone now knows, President Bush's closest advisor, Karl Rove, and Vice President Cheney's chief of staff, Lewis "Scooter" Libby, exposed Ambassador Wilson's wife Valerie Plame as a CIA undercover agent to various media reporters. The extent of their involvement is still under investigation. Meanwhile, former CIA director George Tenet - who took personal responsibility for this intelligence failure - was given the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Considering the level of influence that fundamentalist Christians enjoy with the administration, people of faith must wonder how lessons on personal responsibility continue to evade the most senior officials at the White House.

Recently, with the indictment and resignation of "Scooter Libby," the Vice President has appointed two men to take his job. However, these men, David Addington (the former Principal Deputy to Cheney) and John Hannah (the former Counsel to the Vice President), are both named in the indictment. Hannah, Cheney's new Assistant for National Security, was intimately involved in the strategy of leaking Plame's identity. The indictment states: "Shortly after publication of the article in The New Republic, Libby spoke by telephone with his then Principal Deputy and discussed the article."

As for Mr. Addington, he provided legal counsel to Libby in helping reveal Plame's identity. Section 18 of the indictment

states, "Libby asked the counsel to the vice president, in sum and substance, what paperwork there would be at the CIA if an employee's spouse undertook an overseas trip." It's an interesting move for the administration, which vowed to restore integrity to the White House after taking office in 2000.

This, however, is only the beginning. This summer, in the midst of the investigation, White House aides, including President Bush's Political Advisor Karl Rove and Vice President Cheney's Chief of Staff Lewis "Scooter" Libby, each got \$4,000 raises.

The Bush administration appears to be rewarding both unlawful acts and deceitful behavior. Considering the especially close ties the administration has cultivated with the Christian Right, and the degree to which the Republican Party has sought to portray itself as the harbinger of values, people of faith might wonder what happened to the key "value" of personal responsibility.

The Bible, of course, speaks quite clearly about responsibility and accountability. The central tenet of Judeo-Christian doctrine is the Ten Commandments. There is no mistaking the ninth Commandment, which unquestionably charges followers that they shall not bear false witness. What's even worse, this transgression is being regularly rewarded by the administration.

The act of rewarding public servants who have broken their trust with the American people is an abomination not only to the American people, but to the faith-based communities which they appear to be giving lip service everyday.

One must wonder when the arrogance of this administration will be humbled and at what cost. Unfortunately for both the president and the American people, it may be too little too late. As for the George Bush's faith-based principles - they were the first things to go.

Sincerely,  
Jimmy Wall

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

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**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail echo@clunet.edu.

2005	The	2006
ECHO		
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<b>NEWS EDITOR</b> Nancy Scrofano		<b>COPY EDITOR</b> Laura Notton
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<b>SPORTS EDITOR</b> Emily Gjellstad		

## Volleyball season comes to an end

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

The Regal volleyball team's season ended in the first round of the Western Regionals. They were hosted by Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. on Nov. 10-12. The tournament was won by SCIAC opponent, the La Verne Leopards. The Regals went into the tournament ranked 16th in the nation and as the number three seed for the Western Region.

The Linfield Wildcats, who were the number six seed and ranked 17 in the nation, defeated the Regals in the opening day of the tournament.

"We definitely could have beat

them," freshman Summer Plante-Newman said. "We didn't play to our full potential and didn't have a lot of energy. We weren't really into the game."

The Regals struggled in game one hitting only .018 and the Wildeats came out strong to win 30-21. The Regals weren't going to give up and fought back in game two hitting .228 but were edged out by the Wildeats 30-28. Game three was also won by the Wildeats 30-21.

"They are a good team and we just couldn't find our rhythm," junior Mo Coverdale said. "We didn't have a great start and tumbled from there."

Coverdale had a match-high 15 kills for the Regals and just

behind her was junior Meredith Nelson with 12 kills. The Regals hit .107 for the match compared to the Wildeats .252 percentage.

"We definitely played down and weren't quite connecting like we usually connect," senior Keely Smith said.

On the defensive side, Smith tallied a match-high 22 digs for the Regals in her final collegiate volleyball game. This was also the final game for seniors Christie Barker, Ashley Benson and Johanna Farren.

"It was a wonderful way to go out," Smith said. "It was definitely a reward and a blessing to get to play with the talent and caliber of this team. We did better than anyone expected."

The Regals finished the season 18-3 overall and 13-1 in SCIAC to make them Co-SCIAC Champions with La Verne.

"We had an amazing season and achieved all of our goals that we set in the beginning of the season," Plante-Newman said.

Coverdale was named SCIAC Athlete of the Year, to the All-West Region Team and to the All-American First Team as a middle blocker.

"I am really excited and owe it all to my team," Coverdale said. "I couldn't have done it without them. They put in all their effort and it helps me."

Coverdale led the nation with a .532 attack percentage and was second with an average of 5.15

kills per game.

"She [Coverdale] is an amazing player and gives her best effort all the time," Plante-Newman said. "She is an amazing asset to the team and we are all excited to have her back next year."

Plante-Newman was named SCIAC Freshman of the Year as an outside hitter and also received an honorable mention for the All-West Region. Smith tabbed All-SCIAC Second Team honors as the libero for the Regals.

"It was a great season and I was honored to play with all of the seniors," Coverdale said. "I am excited and looking forward to next year."

## Soccer names ALL-SCIAC recipients

Press Release

SPORTS INFORMATION

Women's soccer players Mae DesRosiers and Katie Gebhardt were both selected to the All-SCIAC First Team.

DesRosiers, a junior from Oceanside, picked up three goals and two assists in 2005. She led the team with two game-winning goals. This is DesRosiers first appearance on the All-conference team.

Gebhardt of Boise, Idaho, was the consistent member on the Cal Lutheran defense all season long. The junior managed two goals in just 15 shot attempts including a game-winner in the 95th minute of overtime in a 2-1 victory at Redlands on Oct. 1. Last year Gebhardt was selected to the All-conference second team.

The co-captains, DesRosiers and Gebhardt were the only two players on the Regals to start in all 20 games this season.

Cal Lutheran finished their 2005 season 7-10-3 overall and 5-7-0 in conference play.

Men's soccer members Brian Blevins and Kay Bjerkan were both selected to the All-SCIAC First Team and were joined by four teammates selected to the conference second team.

Cam Robinson (Saugus), Mark Tevis (Marion, Ohio), Chris Estes (West Hills) and Mike Hanks (Simi Valley) were all named to the All-SCIAC Second Team.

Blevins, a senior forward from Port Townsend, Wash., tallied six goals and two assists this season while leading the team in shots with 46. This is his second consecutive season as a member of the All-SCIAC First Team.

Bjerkan, a freshman from Lorenskog, Norway made a huge impact on the Cal Lutheran defense in 2005. His presence helped the Kingsmen collect 11 shutouts this season which was two away from the school record. He tallied four goals in his rookie season and three of them stood as game-winners.

Robinson has been named to the second team for the second consecutive season. The senior recorded six goals in 2005.

Tevis finished his senior year with his first ever appearance on the all-conference team. He racked up three game-winning goals out of his six total and added two assists.

Estes, a sophomore, totaled five goals and three assists to earn his first ever selection to the conference second-team.

Hanks, a graduate of Simi Valley's Royal High School, joined Bjerkan with excellent play on the defensive end of the field for the Kingsmen and picked up two assists in his sophomore season.

Cal Lutheran finished the season in fourth place with an 8-4-2 conference record and a 12-5-3 overall mark.

## Last Week's Sports Highlights



Photograph by Scott Flickerson

**CROSS COUNTRY** — The cross-country team competed in Salem, Oregon at the Western Regionals. Freshman Jake Brodosky (above) finished 32nd. Senior Heather Worden placed 28th. The men finished tenth and the women finished 13th out of 14 teams.



Photograph by Erik Hagen

**WATER POLO**— The Kingsmen beat Claremont 7-6 in four overtime periods. Kelby Tursick (above) had three goals during the game.

Write for The ECHO!  
echo@clunet.edu  
ext. 3465

## Kingsmen dominate Chapman, 59-20

By Roy Riley

STAFF WRITER

The Kingsmen came out victorious in their final game of the season. However, they weren't awarded a post-season bid. As a result of not receiving a post-season bid, the Kingsmen's season comes to an end after rolling off an impressive seven-game winning streak to finish out the year.

"I feel that we may have been cheated out of a playoff bid, but we did what we had to and things just did not work out for us," senior defensive linemen Nick Noroian said.

On Saturday, Nov. 12, the Kingsmen took on the Chapman University Panthers at Fred Kelly Stadium in Orange. The Kingsmen had a field day and put up a season-high 59 points on the board.

The Kingsmen got on the board in the first quarter when Charlie Brown capped off an 80-yard drive with a one-yard rush to put six on the board. Conner Pearce was successful on the extra point attempt to make the score 7-0 for the Kingsmen. The Kingsmen would strike again in the first quarter after an 81-yard drive; Danny Jones had a two-yard run. Another successful Pearce extra point attempt made the score 14-0 at the end of the

first quarter.

The Kingsmen traveled 54 yards on their next drive but would have to settle for a 42-yard field goal from Pearce, making the score 17-0. On their next drive the Kingsmen only had to drive 22 yards until they reached the end zone. This time the drive was capped off by a nine-yard run by Craig Herrera. Pearce would put another extra point attempt through the up-rights to make the score 24-0.

"It was good to end our season on a high note. We may not be going to the playoffs but we had a good season."

Nick Noroian  
Senior

The Panthers finally responded with seven points of their own to make the score 24-7 before the Kingsmen added to their totals.

The Kingsmen scored again before the half with a touchdown by Charlie Brown. This one came on a three-yard pass from Jones and another successful kick by Pearce put the score at 31-7 in CLU's favor heading into halftime.

"Going into halftime we just



Photograph by Emily Gjellstad

**KINGSMEN-** The football team looks on from the sidelines as they beat Chapman 59-20. The Kingsmen ended their season with a seven-game winning streak.

wanted to keep putting points on the board and try to prove that we deserved a playoff bid," senior wide receiver Kellan Mayberry said.

Coming out for the third quarter, the Kingsmen picked up right where they left off. Charlie Brown concluded a 75-yard drive with a three yard run for his third touchdown of the game. Pearce's extra point attempt was good making the score 38-7.

Chapman scored again, making the score 38-14, but that was all the scoring they did in the third quarter.

CLU's next drive covered 83

yards but only needed two plays. The drive was finished on a 73-yard pass from Jones to Herrera and a kick by Pearce made the score 45-7 to end the third quarter.

The Kingsmen scored twice in the fourth quarter. One touchdown came on a 14-yard pass from Jones to Alex Gonzales and the other on a three-yard run by Jared Nelson. Pearce would be successful on both extra point attempts.

The Panthers scored once in the fourth quarter making the final score 59-20 in the Kingsmen's favor.

"It was good to end our season on a high note. We may not be going to the playoffs, but we had a good season," Noroian said.

The Kingsmen were led by Brown, who had three touchdowns and 96 yards rushing. Herrera led the Kingsmen in receiving with five catches for 150 yards and two touchdowns. Jones was 17-23 with 283 yards and three touchdowns on the day.

The Kingsmen finished their season on a seven-game winning streak and improved their record to 8-1 overall and 5-1 in SCIAC.

### Mini Grant Opportunities for Spring 2005

Funded by the Irvine Campus Diversity Initiative

\*\*\*\*\*

*Do you have a great idea to help improve our campus climate for diversity?*

\*\*\*\*\*

The President's Diversity Council and the Diversity Task Force #3 (GLOBE) invites members of the CLU campus community to apply for up to \$500 in Campus Climate Diversity Mini-grants.

Mini-grant application guide-lines are now available in the Multicultural Programs Office (located in the SUB).

Need more information? Call Juanita Pryor Hall at x3951.

## Fantasy FB: Happy Birthday Dr. Samkon



By Peter Burns

COLUMNIST

When it comes to injuries, the Green Bay Packers have been hit harder than any other team this season. The list includes season-ending injuries to wide-out Javon Walker, and running backs Ahman Green and Najeh Davenport. Not to mention, third string backup RB Tony Fisher will be out several weeks due to a rib injury. Now, an un-drafted rookie out of Liberty University by the name of Samkon Gado will take over the job of starting tailback. Gado was decent in his first start when Fisher went down, however he exploded this past weekend against a solid Atlanta Falcons defensive unit. He had two scores on the ground and one through the air. Gado, who is originally from Nigeria and turned 23 on Sunday, is actually studying medicine at Liberty. He is a "must-start" RB in all formats next week against the Vikings.

### QB Match-up of the Week

Tom Brady, QB, (NE): Brady and the Patriots are not the same team that they have

been for the past four seasons. New England has already matched their total number of losses for their previous two seasons (4). However, Tom Brady has been consistent each week and is second in passing yards (2,285). He will continue his solid play at home against a mediocre New Orleans defensive unit. Expect two to three scores and 250 plus yards.

### RB Match-up of the Week

Warrick Dunn, RB, (ATL): Warrick Dunn is quietly having a very productive season. With other backs like LaDarian Tomlinson and Shaun Alexander on pace to break scoring records, Dunn has performed admirably and serves as a number one fantasy back. He has totaled 100 yards from scrimmage in all but one game this year. He lacks size and doesn't get in the end zone as much as others, but he has been a go-to guy for Atlanta and should start every week if you have him.

### WR Match-up of the Week

Joey Galloway, WR, (TB): If you haven't been paying attention, Joey Galloway has been on a tear in the NFL this

season. Galloway, who currently ranks fifth in receiving yards (731), had another brilliant day on the field against Washington. He has caught for 83 yards or more in all but one game this season, which he had to sit out due to injury. He has scored seven touchdowns in his last seven starts and will look to find the end zone against the Falcons in Week 11. He will look to continue his success as Chris Simms continues to mature as an NFL quarterback.

### Bye Weeks

NONE

### Pick-Ups

A. Peterson, RB (CHI), R. Brown, WR (PHI), S. Gado, RB (GB)

### Key Injuries

C. Benson, RB (CHI), C. Dillon, RB (NE), D. Davis, RB (HOU)

**NOTE:** Due to the ECHO deadline, this column is formatted before Monday night games. Thus, owners should be aware that players who are injured in these games could potentially be recommended for the upcoming week. Please keep this in mind when you make your lineups.

# THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

60 WEST OLSEN ROAD, THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360

## INSIDE

### NEWS

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Students can seek help at the new Information Commons Desk in the Pearson Library.

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Kingsmen open season.

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### FEATURES

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Students produce the play "The Shape of Things."

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### OPINION

#### PLASTIC SURGERY:

Elaina Heathcote discusses the ethics of plastic surgery.

-----See story page 6



Courtesy of Juanita Pryor-Hall

#### By Christopher McGuinness

STAFF WRITER

Both leaders and representatives of various campus clubs met at Moorpark College on Nov. 9 to discuss the issue of campus diversity. The retreat, sponsored by the Multicultural Club and the Black Student Union, included discussions, guest lecturers and a series of exercises designed to help the attendees to communicate better with one another in spite of racial, cultural and lifestyle differences.

The gathering brought together members of the Asian, Latino and Hawaiian Clubs as well as members of Student Government and various other campus organizations. Juanita Pryor-Hall, California Lutheran University's director of multicultural activities, explained to the group that the purpose of the retreat was to strengthen and improve the

relationship between students of different cultures at the university.

"The goal this year is to build partnerships and alliances between leadership groups at CLU," Pryor-Hall said. "It's about widening your knowledge and broadening your relationships."

The highlight of the retreat was featured guest singer and songwriter Magdalen Hsu-Li who played a five song set and lectured to the group about diversity.

Hsu-Li, a Chinese American, candidly discussed the trials and joys of growing up as a minority in a small southern town.

"I grew up as an 'in-between person,'" Hsu-Li said. "American culture encouraged me to express myself, but I also felt that I had an obligation to

my Chinese heritage as well."

Hsu-Li claimed that she has come to terms with the duality as she has grown up, and she tries to capture her struggle through her music.

"In my music, I try to explore the 'melting pot' phenomena in America because I think a lot of people relate to it."

Hsu-Li concluded with the view that although America has become more diverse, it has also become more divided than ever before.

"Despite the fact that ethnicity is growing, our country is becoming more polarized. I'm worried that we have become so polarized that we will become unaccepting of each other."

Near the end of the retreat, the group met one last time to sum up the conclusions and



## Streeter and Marcey discuss Intelligent Design

#### By Steve Alloway

STAFF WRITER

Is there any order in the universe? Is there some conscious plan behind how the world we know and the organisms in it came into being, or is it all simply a result of random genetic mutations? Those were the questions raised on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Intelligent Design Discussion.

Dr. Jarvis Streeter of the Religion Department and Dr. David Marcey of the Biology Department stood before an overflowing Nelson Room and addressed the scientific, theological and philosophical

issues connected with the Intelligent Design Movement that has become popular in recent years.

The movement is based on the idea that, though the evolution of species over time is evident throughout most forms of life, there are certain organisms that are far too complex to have evolved by chance, and therefore must have been designed by some form of creator.

"It is ultimately a religious movement, not a scientific one," Marcey said. "This is not a debate among scientists. It's really a political movement."

Marcey went on to discuss

the methods of the Intelligent Design movement. He stated that books and articles published by Intelligent Design supporters were not submitted to peer review, or critiqued by other scientists in the field with differing viewpoints. Experiments to prove the hypothesis of Intelligent Design were likewise not subjected to falsification tests, a standard practice in all fields of science, to see whether or not the theory can be disproved.

Streeter agreed with Marcey's condemnation of the movement.

"Proving God exists has nothing to do with science."

Streeter said. "Science explains things internally. God is supernatural, and therefore exists outside science."

He explained that religion concerns itself with whether or not God created the world, whereas science is about the processes that explains how it happened.

"So why not say, 'We are Christians, this is what we believe?'" Streeter said. "Because then it can't go in the classroom."

Please see INTELLIGENT DESIGN, p. 3

## Student leaders discuss diversity

Representatives from CLU clubs share opinions at Moorpark College



# THE ECHO Calendar

2 The Echo

November 30, 2005

## Events

### WEDNESDAY November 30

- **Chapel Service - Mary Olsan**  
Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- **French Club Meeting**  
F-3, 6 p.m.
- **Human Rights Watch Film Festival**  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 7 p.m.
- **Rataract Meeting**  
Nygreen 3, 8 p.m.
- **Tae Ba**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.
- **Camman Ground**  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **Callege Night at Borderline**  
Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY December 1

- **Toys for Tats**  
SUB, all day
- **Salute to Rasa Parks**  
Flagpole, 12 p.m.
- **Christmas Camaraderie 2005**  
24 Faculty Court, 4 p.m.
- **HIV/AIDS Panel Discussion**  
Humanities 119, 4 p.m.

- **Pizza Dinner and AIDS Discussion**  
Humanities 119, 5:30 p.m.

- **Dinner and a Study**  
5:30 p.m.
- **Swing N' Salsa Club Meeting**  
Cafeteria, 6:15 p.m.
- **GSA Meeting**  
Chapel Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
- **World AIDS Day Keynote Event**  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 7 p.m.
- **Baak Graup**  
Scandinavian Center, 7 p.m.
- **Tae Ba**  
Grace Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- **AIDS Affects US All Reception**  
Kwan Fong Gallery, 9 p.m.
- **Faad and Faith**  
Chapel Lounge, 9 p.m.
- **Candlelight Vigil**  
Kwan Fong Gallery, 9:30 p.m.
- **The NEED- TRL Christmas Edition**  
Gym, 10 p.m.

### FRIDAY December 2

- **Toys for Tats**  
SUB, all day

- **Christmas Festival Concert**  
Chapel, 8 p.m.
- **Club Lu - Ice Skating**  
Off-campus, 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY December 3

- **Toys for Tats**  
SUB, all day
- **Kwanzaa Celebration**  
Preus Brandt Forum, 10 a.m.
- **Swimming and Diving vs. Whittier**  
Oaks Christian High, 10:30 a.m.
- **Regal Swimming and Diving vs. Whittier**  
Oaks Christian High, 10:30 a.m.
- **Christmas Festival Concert**  
Chapel, 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY December 4

- **Toys for Tats**  
SUB, all day
- **Christmas Festival Concert**  
Chapel, 4 p.m.
- **Lord of Life Worship Service**  
Chapel, 6:15 p.m.
- **Las Pasadas Celebration**  
SUB, 7 p.m.

### MONDAY December 5

- **Toys for Tats**  
SUB, all day
- **Casa Pacifica Holiday Party**  
Casa Pacifica
- **Preview Day**  
Chapel, 10 a.m.
- **Debate Team Meeting**  
Humanities 107, 10 a.m.
- **Bible Basics**  
Chapel Narthex, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY December 6

- **Toys for Tats**  
SUB, all day
- **The Relationship Study for Women**  
Chapel Lounge, 7 p.m.
- **Life Skills 101 - Knitting**  
Afton Lounge, 7 p.m.
- **Basketball vs. West Coast Baptist**  
Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- **Tae Ba**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.
- **The Relationship Study for Men**  
Chapel Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

## Photo of the Week

If you have a photo you want printed in The Echo, send it as a JPEG to [Echo@clunet.edu](mailto:Echo@clunet.edu).

## CLU WRITING CENTER

Need help with your paper?  
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Our regular business hours are  
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Friday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We are located in the Pearson Library.

Be sure to bring the assignment prompt or handout, your research, and any drafts of the assignment to your appointment.

The Writing Center is an academic resource for the CLU community that provides students with one-on-one peer tutoring at any stage in the writing process, with any type of writing project. The Writing Center is designed to equip students to become more confident and effective writers and communicators.

## Classifieds

### Mandatory Federal Perkins Loan Counseling

All students who are graduating, transferring or leaving CLU, and who have received a Federal Perkins Loan are required by federal regulations to attend loan exit counseling.

Sessions will be held in the Alumni Hall Room 112 on Dec. 1, 2005 (Thursday) at 4:00 p.m. The session will last approximately one hour. Attendance is mandatory, students who do not fulfill this obligation will be assessed a \$50 penalty.

Personalized exit packet materials will be provided at the counseling session. To confirm your attendance, call Maria at 805.493.3518. Bring pen, driver's license number and the name and address of two personal references, not associated with CLU, or living in your parent's home.

### Tutors Wanted

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To apply visit: [www.academicadvantage.com/jobs](http://www.academicadvantage.com/jobs)

### Flu shots

Health Services has an ample supply of vaccine and flu shots are available to all CLU students and employees for \$20. Call x3225 for an appointment or stop by Monday through Friday between 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. (closed for chapel).

### Thrivent Financial

Friday, December 2  
2 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Saturday, December 3  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

California Lutheran University  
Thousand Oaks, California

## Christmas Festival Concert

"O Isaiiah, Dance for Joy, For the Virgin is with Child"

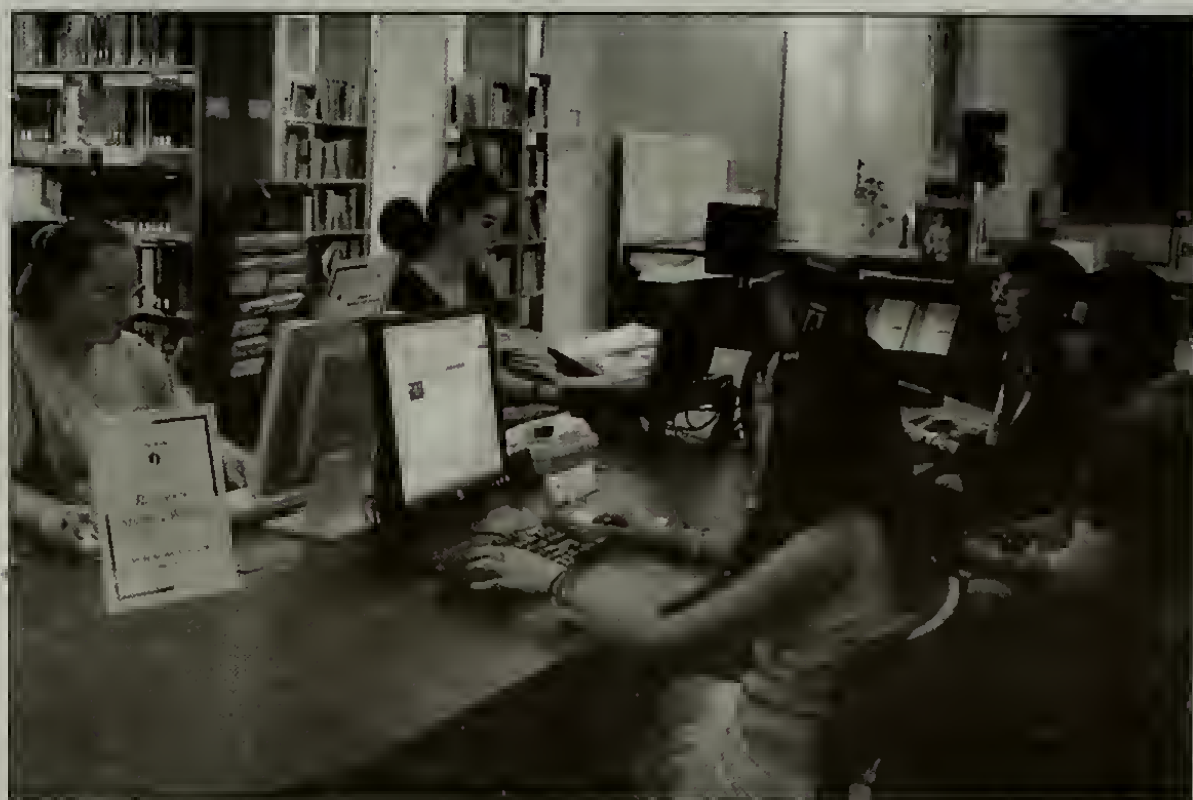
The Women's Chorale, CLU Choir, and the University Symphony will perform a traditional holiday repertoire as well as other classical favorites, including the Brandenburg Concerto.

Friday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m.

In the Samuelson Chapel.



Courtesy of Eileen Leese

## Announcing Information Commons

By Eileen Leese

MANAGER OF INFORMATION COMMONS

Need help with research for that English or Religion paper? Are you not sure how to cite that article using MLA style? Do you have a question about how to format the text in your paper or create a PowerPoint presentation? These and other questions can quickly be resolved for you at the new Information Commons Desk in Pearson Library. The Information Commons Desk has been created to assist students, faculty and staff with research and technology needs. At the desk, one will receive assistance using Pearson Library's online catalog, with finding scholarly articles using the database col-

lection, and with basic computer software troubleshooting.

Pearson Library has more than 130,000 volumes of books, more than 450 journal subscriptions, and more than 70 subscription database services. Additionally, the library has 7,200 eBooks via NetLibrary, and access to over 15,000 full text journals online. Sound overwhelming? Not anymore. The staff at the Information Commons can help you navigate your way through the collection, and find the perfect resources for your assignment.

The Information Commons Desk is staffed by an Information Commons Manager, four Information Specialists, and several student assistants.

The Information Specialists are academic librarians with backgrounds in various subject areas, and can provide you with guidance when doing research. Appointments with the Information Specialists can be arranged at the Information Commons Desk. E-mail and phone reference assistance is also available.

Whether one is looking for a book, a scholarly journal article or help with using technology, the staff at the Information Commons Desk is here to help.

This Monday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. learn about the Information Commons, and get a chance to win a free Flash Drive in the library.

## Intelligent Design

INTELLIGENT DESIGN,  
continued from p. 1

Marcey also went into detail about some of the flaws in reasoning Intelligent Design. Some molecular systems, called Molecular Machines, are so complex that if you remove any one part of it, the entire system ceases to function. These systems are irreducibly complex, and Intelligent Design subscribers believe therefore the systems must have been created whole, rather than evolving slowly.

But Marcey pointed out that several of these systems have been discovered to have components that function apart from the rest of the system, thus making it no longer irreducible.

"Systems may look irreduc-

ible, but you never know when advances in science could prove otherwise."

Streeter called this the "God of the Gaps" philosophy, and went on to explain why it was unsound.

"If you use God as an explanation for the holes in reasoning, then when those holes are filled with scientific theory, God becomes something you can do without."

Streeter further explained that belief in God was a matter not of science, but of faith.

Marcey agreed with Streeter.

"Religion misses its purpose when it aims to explain things," Marcey said. "Religion should abandon trying to provide scientific answers, and instead focus on moral ones."

## Scandinavian Center

Thursday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m.  
Book Group

"The Dogs of Riga"  
featuring Inspector  
Kurt Wallander of Sweden  
by Henning Mankell  
Discussion Leader:  
Richard Londgren  
Director, Scandinavian  
Center

Location: 26 Faculty Road,  
(corner of Mount Clef  
Drive) Thousand Oaks,  
across street from Cal Lu-  
theran on SE side.

Phone numbers: (805) 241-  
0391 or (805) 241-1051

Contact: Anita Londgren,  
Program Coordinator,  
Scandinavian Center  
(805) 241-1051.

## Want to write for the ECHO?



Register for Comm- 333  
for spring semester.

## Student production packs house

By Jennifer Meiham

STAFF WRITER

Two individuals can observe a situation and have completely different views, yet both are right. This concept sets the premise for the play "The Shape of Things," which was put on by Black Box Productions, a small group within the Drama Department at California Lutheran University, which any student can be involved.

"The Black Box is entirely student produced, the faculty serves as advisers only," drama professor Ken Gardner said.

Gardner said that through Black Box, students can submit plays or performance art pieces, and even their own work.

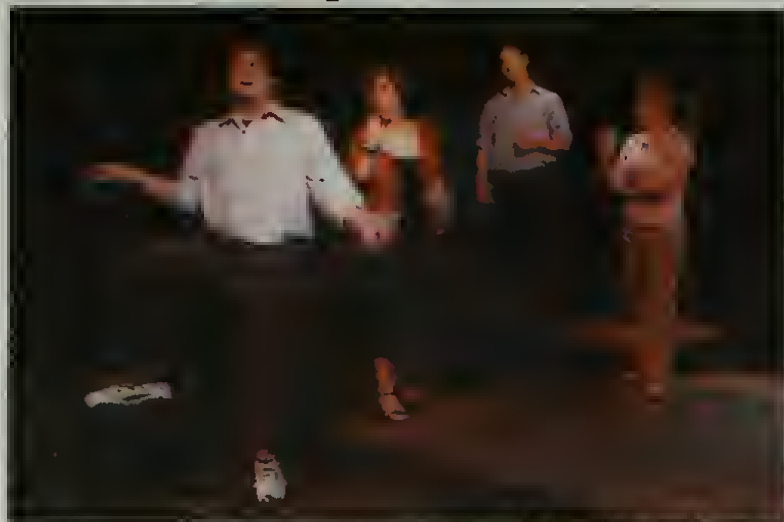
"The Shape of Things" is a full-length play starring four actors," Gardner said. "It's set on a college campus and is about a female graduate student who decides to use a guy she meets as her thesis project."

The show was directed by CLU senior Alicia Jordan, a theater arts major who has been involved in drama on campus for four years.

"I'm really excited about this performance," Jordan said. "It is my first directing experience. I know I can walk away from [this performance] knowing I did a good job."

Jordan said that "The Shape of Things" served as her own kind of thesis project, adding that it was symbolic in a way, seeing as though the play centered on Evelyn's thesis project.

Evelyn, played by CLU junior Katie Newcomer, is a character with passion, pride and a hidden



Photograph by Justin Campbell

Phil Myers, Katie Newcomer, Kyle Schantz and Lisa Rauschenberger perform in "The Shape of Things"

agenda.

"I find that audience members can relate to the characters; they really get to know them," Newcomer said. "I relate to my character's passion for what she believes in."

"The Shape of Things" is Newcomer's first performance at CLU, as she is a transfer student coming in as a junior.

"[The play] is not self-righteous at all - these are only ideas and it is the audience's job to decipher their own feelings. That is what art is about."

Alicia Jordan

"I've been treated really well by the Drama Department here," Newcomer said. "I think it's really important that students support the arts."

The arts at CLU are under-

represented, according to Jordan, who said that all the arts programs on campus need more acknowledgment.

"Our theater is falling apart. We don't even have a real place to rehearse," Jordan said. "We have a lot of talent here on campus and that needs to be noticed; we are so ignored."

Jordan said she wanted to do "The Shape of Things" for many reasons, the top of that list being that it deals with art, and doing it was a way to contribute to the artistic community.

"What's really awesome is that our play is the first Black Box production to be entered into the American College Theater Festival," Jordan said.

The Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival is a weeklong event that brings together actors and directors, and celebrates theater arts.

"I just received a call and found out that they are holding the play," Jordan said. "Just to be held is an amazing feat."

Jordan said that if "The Shape



Photograph by Justin Campbell

of Things" made members of the audiences think and examine, she has done her part as the director.

"I can't tell you what the play was about or what it meant to me," Jordan said. "What is important is what you, the audience, got out of it, anything else is influence."

Jordan's favorite part of the production was sitting in the audience and hearing how people would react to different parts of the play.

"[The play] is not self-righteous at all - these are only ideas and it is the audience's job to decipher their own feelings. That

is what art is about," Jordan said.

If students want to be involved in the theater arts program, they can contact Professor Gardner at kgardner@clunet.edu, or they can contact any member of the Drama Department.

"Students should be aware of our theater festival we are having in the spring," Gardner said. "It involves a lot of art happening all around campus and, we are looking for student and faculty involvement."

"The Shape of Things" ran from Nov. 17 to Nov. 21 in the Little Theater at CLU.

## 'Goblet of Fire' brings mermaids and dragons to life

By Steven Alloway

STAFF WRITER

Adapting a 752-page novel into a film that can be viewed in a single sitting is no easy task. When producing "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," the studio originally intended to split the book up into two films and release them a few months apart. Director Mike Newell talked them out of this idea, and condensed the book into a single film, which moves at breakneck speed, cuts out at least half of the sub-plots and still manages to run over two and a half hours.

All the new characters the fans are eager to see portrayed, like Madame Maxine, the half-giantess, and Rita Skeeter, the prying reporter, come dazzling-

ly to life on the screen. All the new novel bits of magic, like the calling of the Dark Mark of Voldemort and the head of Sirius Black appearing in the fire at Hogwarts, are executed with breathtaking visual effects.

But the problem is this: in his effort to present all the what's and the how's of the book in this condensed film, Newell seems to have forgotten to include the why's.

Rita Skeeter, for instance, appears in one or two scenes, wreaks merry havoc in the lives of Harry and his friends by writing embarrassing articles about them in the newspaper, and then promptly disappears, never to be seen again. Her plotline is never resolved, and her reason for being in the film is reduced

to nothing more than the simple fact that the fans expect her to be.

"'Goblet of Fire' seems to be designed for fans who know the source material and are in the theater not to be told a story, but to admire an interpretation."

Steven Alloway

Likewise, the scene between Harry and Sirius Black is lacking. It is Sirius Black's only scene in the film, and it is all business. There is nothing to establish the connection that Harry and Sirius have and

by neglecting to use Gary Oldman's actual face, the film negates even the possibility of any real interaction between the two. But the relationship between Harry and Sirius is one of the most important elements in the books.

There are plenty of other missing why's in the film, too: why was Voldemort's Dark Mark called forth to be witnessed by all those people? why are Harry and Cedric so willing to help one another, despite their rivalry over the beautiful Cho Chang?

But perhaps the film does not need to answer these questions. Like a scholarly adaptation of a work of Shakespeare, "Goblet of Fire" seems to be designed for fans who know the source material and are in the theater

not to be told a story, but to admire an interpretation.

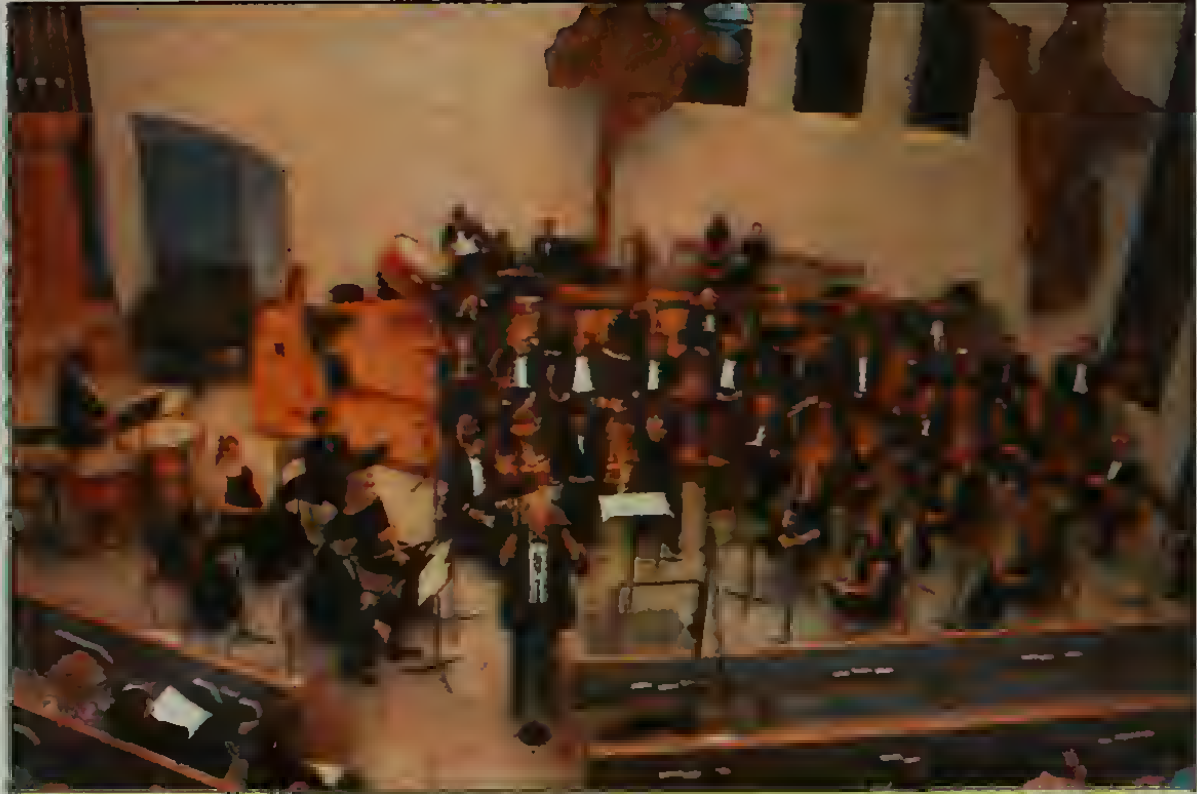
And in that respect, "Goblet of Fire" succeeds in spades. It is one of the most beautifully shot films I have ever seen. The cinematography will take your breath away. It brings mermaids and dragons to life, turns one boy into a fish and another into a shark and creates a labyrinth of such eerie foreboding complexity that it will have viewers on the edge of their seat.

So see this movie, by all means. You are missing something spectacular if you do not. But read the book first. Otherwise, you won't get the full story as it was meant to be told. And then you'll be missing something even more spectacular.

November 30, 2005

The Echo 5

## Standing ovation for CLU wind and jazz ensembles



By Kyle Crooks

STAFF WRITER

As the heavy undertones of brasses and drums blanketed the audience attending California Lutheran University's Wind and Jazz Improvisation Ensembles last Friday night, few places were left to sit in at the Samuelson Chapel. Dressed in black formal attire, the University Wind Ensemble tuned their instruments and belted out tones matching those of skilled and practiced orchestras.

"I'd like to challenge every CLU student to attend at least one arts performance or event per semester," Dr. Daniel Geeting said. "There are concerts, plays, art exhibits and public forums of all kinds. Students will see and hear their friends contributing to the artistic and intellectual environment at CLU - a guaranteed cure for boredom."

About 140 people attended the opening of the Wind and Jazz Ensembles, leaving only standing room for those wishing to catch a note from CLU's musicians. A standing applause ushered in the night's Wind Ensemble conductor Geeting. The University Wind Ensemble performed a brand new orchestration of Modest Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," which is a piece portraying 19th century Russia.

Geeting likened the piece to viewing an art exhibit. In it, one walks from picture to picture, arriving at different emotions and movements each time, while maintaining a sense of relationship and connection with the other works.

"That's what we wanted to depict in this piece," Geeting said.

The Jazz Improvisation Ensemble continued its study of

the possibilities in tunes from the standard American songbook. Adjunct faculty member and guitarist Peter Woodford directed the group of musicians.

"There has been a band in some form since the university began," Geeting said. "But I moved it more in the direction of a traditional university-level wind ensemble, in that we perform repertory that is really cutting edge."

"I continue to be inspired to teach students with intellectual and emotional curiosity who are willing to go beyond turned around baseball caps, lattes, cell phones and the latest car-crash movies and explore the rich cultural heritage that is there for every American."

Dr. Daniel Geeting

According to the CLU music Web site, the Wind Ensemble is a 45-50 member group which performs the finest in concert band repertory. It draws from traditional American band works, but also delves into world music and contemporary sources. The group performs several times each semester, and does a regular spring concert at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library. Geeting, the Director of Instrumental Studies, is the conductor.

Geeting earned his Bachelor of Arts degree and finished with his Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Oregon. He has received an institute certificate

from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and has also studied with clarinetists Frealon Bibbins, John McManus and Robert Vagner. Geeting has held professorships at Cornell College, the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh and, since 1984, CLU. In addition to teaching clarinet, he conducts the University Wind Ensemble and the University Symphony and teaches a liberal arts course.

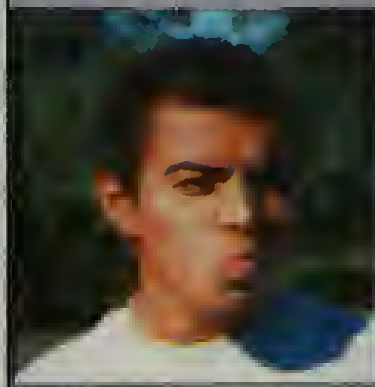
The Jazz Improvisation Ensemble is a new group that began during the 2002-2003 academic year. This group is devoted to learning basic approaches to jazz improvisation and improving the skill level of each student. The ensemble performs at Wind Ensemble concerts as well as less formal venues on and off campus. Woodford is the director.

"I continue to be inspired to teach students with intellectual and emotional curiosity who are willing to go beyond turned around baseball caps, lattes, cell phones and the latest car-crash movies and explore the rich cultural heritage that is there for every American," Geeting said.

The CLU Choral Ensembles and University Symphony will be performing Dec. 2 through 4 in the Samuelson Chapel for the annual Christmas Festival Concerts. According to the CLU music Web site, the University Symphony will play Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 for strings and harpsichord. Also, Brian Canning, clarinetist and senior music major, will be the soloist in the second movement of Mozart's Clarinet Concerto. For more information regarding upcoming performances, visit the CLU music Web site at <http://ww2.clunet.edu/calendar/music>.

## Campus Quotes

### What professor should students take a course with and why?

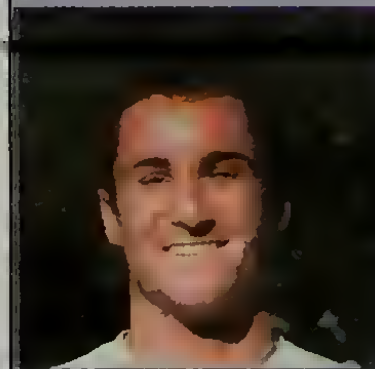


Gustabo Onink,  
2009

"Dr. Butcher. She's really personable and she wants you to succeed."

Brian Condron,  
2009

"Mr. Kissinger. He's down to earth and you can relate to him."

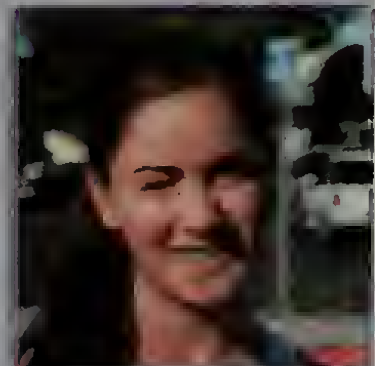


Billy Doherty,  
2009

"Mr. Restuccio. He's extremely helpful and relates well to the students."

Leslie Gerard,  
2009

"Mr. Schofield. He teaches math and is really funny."



Holland Trueblood,  
2009

"Dr. Brint. He has a good personality and attitude, and his classes are fair."

Kelli Yorita,  
2008

"Dr. Erwin. He knows so much about what he teaches."



Campus Quotes compiled by Brianna Duvon and Michael Libutti

# THE ECHO —Opinion—

6 THE ECHO

November 30, 2005

## Communication is misunderstood



By Moriah Harris-Rodger  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The point of the communication major is not that some major had to exist so the dumb, slacker kids could graduate from college. Plenty of communication majors are not dumb, slacker kids, and, more importantly, communication is a more valuable major than many would have imagined.

I chose communication as my major when I decided I wanted to be an editor. At first, I wasn't sure if I should major in English or communication, but after further investigation, I found that communication would be the better fit for me. The classes required for a concentration in journalism taught me everything I needed to know before I went out and started editing.

However, the major is good for more people than just those who dream of sculpting a masterpiece out of a poorly written work. I have learned leadership, speaking, writing, layout and business skills and law in the communication classes I have taken (not to mention the many ways I learned to communicate more effectively).

So, not only do the classes cover more than just simple communication, the concepts are also practical. For example, I have taken three classes with Dr. Dru

Pagliassotti, and after completing each course I have been able to add at least one new skill to my resume. In my first class with her, she taught me AP style; in my second class, I learned Quark (a layout program), Photoshop and how to proofread; and in my third class, I learned HTML (the language to create Web pages), Dreamweaver (a Web site design program) and Fireworks (another Web design program).

I feel like I really learned these skills, too, because communication classes are generally taught in a more hands-on way. Instead of memorizing facts, we do projects, write papers and do presentations. In fact, I think I have used almost everything I have learned outside of class. For example, after learning about First Amendment rights in "Freedom of Communication," I noticed that Thousand Oaks infringes on free speech, so I talked to the city attorney and wrote a letter to the editor in *The Echo*. This semester, I created a Web site for a best-selling author using what I learned in "Research and Publication on the World Wide Web." The information taught in communication classes is practical, and can be applied in everyday life immediately.

I think it's time for communication majors to get a little respect for their choice of major. No, they're not going to be as stressed as biology majors around finals week or consistently stay up doing homework as late as math majors, but that is no reason to consider them less worthy of their degree.

Congratulate communication students for finding a major that won't kill them before they graduate, a major that will strengthen their resumes and prepare them for the world to come.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Echo,

I am writing in response to "Schwarzenegger Turned Down (11/16/05)." As a state we will blame everything on Schwarzenegger, when in reality we are the problem. The state is going broke and Schwarzenegger had some good solutions, but the voters just didn't care because union workers were afraid of losing some benefits in addition to ignorance on the part of the majority of the state. Brainwashing is the order of the day, and the unions did a super job at convincing many that Schwarzenegger was against the little people of the unions. Too many individuals do not look at the success of other states, research the impact of the propositions, or look at how similar they are to past policy. Instead a lot of people listen to sound bites on TV about how Judge Wapner from *The People's Court* says no on proposition 77. What does he have to do with 77? The result of this election is not a rejection of the governor, but rather a tendency to vote based off of commercials and billboard advertisements.

I personally am disappointed

that Proposition 76 failed. It would have limited spending growth and given the governor power to impose budget cuts if the legislature failed to act. The ironic thing is that it would have been easier on public employees to accept the minimal compromises proposed by Governor Schwarzenegger. Instead, look for huge government cuts and layoffs by some future governor out of necessity.

California is doomed; people want to fix the problem but they don't see the remedies. It's called irresponsibility and delusion. With a systematic deficit problem, nothing will stop the debt from growing except for cutting the spending or increasing taxes. But if you increase taxes, people and businesses will move out of state and the entire tax base will shrink back below the spending line. Nissan announced Nov. 10 that it's moving its corporate headquarters of 1300 from Torrance, Cal. to Tennessee.

Apparently some people think this is a sign that Schwarzenegger will be voted out. Who will he run against? Right now it looks to be Phil Angelides. Furthermore, an approval rating is different than

the likelihood to vote for a candidate. If Angelides runs, then people will have an "either-or" decision. When Angelides says that it's unreasonable not to raise taxes, he will lose. The voters of California may not have voted for Schwarzenegger's propositions, but that doesn't mean that they want to go in the opposite direction. Despite losing, I think he fared quite well considering he was outspent exponentially. If one assumes that the voting electorate is as well versed in the propositions as you and I, then that individual has made a poor assumption. This election was about policy, not personality. Thus the electorate was not excited, so the majority of people were not motivated to research their decision. A few television ads by the CTA and the CPF definitely changed some votes. Money talks and with the unions spending almost \$150 million, it was Mission: Impossible. Also, the economy, both nationally and statewide, are not in a recession. Quite the contrary, the GDP growth rate is higher than 3 percent.

Sincerely,  
TJ Pridonoff

## Plastic surgery is out of control

By Elaina Heathcote  
STAFF WRITER

Plastic surgery can be a blessing for people who are born deformed or have an unhealthy abnormality. In another light, however, cosmetic surgery is more than a correction and can become an obsession. The question that doctors and we face is where to draw the line (no pun intended) when it comes to cosmetic surgery. It is hard to tell someone who wants a change made to their body that an alteration is unnecessary. They might have an overbearing complex, or develop mental distress because of it. However, some people do not know where to stop and this is a problem. Some may argue that it is their choice to alter their body however they want. Others may argue that doctors should refuse to operate for over-altered patients.

However, cosmetic surgery can be quite realistic for many people. According to The American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, most procedures run from \$146 to \$7000. This leaves quite a significant range for significantly different incomes to afford procedures. Most of these procedures include tummy tucks, Botox and liposuction. From 2003-2004, there was a forty four percent increase in the sum total of cosmetic procedures. These procedures are not only popular, but common. According to an article from U.S. Newswire, people getting cosmetic surgery have a reported average household income of less than \$30,000.

The dangerous part about

all of this is that some people become obsessed with perfecting their bodies. We see this publicly, from celebrities and it can become a scary scenario. Seventy percent of people get these surgeries to improve their mental or psychological view of themselves, according to U.S. Newswire. When mental issues are involved, those people may not be in the right mental state to decide whether or not they need surgery or alteration. This is the point when respectful doctors should step in and suggest they not receive the procedure. Unfortunately there are doctors that are only concerned with making money, even over the patient's well being.

This is the catch, finding a reliable, honest doctor. According to Lifetime.com, almost any doctor can call himself a "plastic surgeon." This is why there are organizations, such as the ASAPS that admit surgeons after cred-

ibility as an established medical doctor and plastic surgeon has been recognized. These kinds of doctors are the ones that have pledged to put the patients first, and not the size of their pocket book. Hopefully, surgeons such as these would discourage any unneeded surgery to obsessive patients.

As to the perversion of perfection, there is no real solution. It is hard to judge who really needs surgery and who does not. In the future, technology will improve making it easier to perform and receive physical alterations. This will only increase the number of people and the number of surgeries performed. The question of how far patients can go will only get worse. On top of this, there will always be doctors who will perform these procedures with their own best interests in mind. We must be more and more aware of what we are doing, before even speaking to a doctor.

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2005

# The ECHO

2006

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## Swim and dive teams prepare for season

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

With the addition of freshmen, the CLU Swimming and Diving programs have already improved from last season and are looking forward to progressing even more.

"We are growing as a team and we got some new quality fast people who will help out especially in the relays," junior Jenny Danielson said. "We are ready to have a fast season and definitely have a chance to place better in conference this year."

Since the teams are only in their third season here at CLU, they are looking forward to building a strong foundation for the future of the programs. The teams currently practice at Oaks Christian High School in Westlake Village, and next season they will have a brand new facility on North Campus.

"With the new facility next

year, we are hoping it will help with recruiting and help the teams grow and that will help with our placing in conference", Head Coach, Tom Dodd, said.

Both the swimming and diving teams competed at the Malibu Invitational hosted by Pepperdine University on Oct. 29.

"It was early in the season and we wanted to get everyone used to racing", Dodd said. "We went in with no expectations; we just wanted to find the areas where we need to focus on more. It was time to get our feet wet, especially since there is a long time in between this meet and the next."

The Kingsmen and Regals turned in some quality performances, showing they are ready for the season.

For the Regals, senior Jennifer Rios was the high point winner, swimming 1:09.29 in the 100-meter breaststroke. Freshmen Jill Minchan broke two school records. In the 100-meter butterfly

she swam 1:02.09 and in the 200-meter butterfly, 2:20.06.

"We did well considering we hadn't swam much before," freshman Megan Vick said. "It was a good starting point for us."

On the men's side, freshman Jeremy Subadya posted some top performances breaking a school record in the 200-meter butterfly, swimming 2:08.97, and just missing the record in the 100-meter butterfly.

"I am really pleased with the work ethic this year on how everyone is training," Dodd said. "It is all going to pay-off."

With the conclusion of the water polo season, the Kingsmen got the addition of some of the players and are looking forward to a bigger team for the remainder of the season.

The lone female diver, freshman Nellie Paolini, competed at the Bulldog Diving Invitational hosted by Redlands on Nov. 19, placing 14th.

"Nellie is very new to the sport and is very coordinated and is improving rapidly," Dodd said.

The lone male diver, freshman Eric Vaughn, is recovering from an illness and will return soon to join Paolini.

The Kingsmen and Regals have two conference meets lined up for the rest of the semester, then they return back to CLU on Dec. 28 for training.

"When we return, we will have three weeks of intense training to build us up for the rest of the season," Vick said.

The teams next travel to Pomona-Pitzer to open up conference competition on Friday, Dec. 2, and then host Whittier on Dec. 3 at Oaks Christian High School at 10:30 a.m. They will conclude the regular season on Feb. 18 with SCIAC Championships.

### Upcoming Swimming and Diving Meets

Friday, Dec. 2  
Away vs. Pomona  
Pitzer at 2 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3  
Home vs.  
Whittier at  
10:30 a.m.

\*Home games are  
played at Oaks  
Christian

## Mini-Grant Opportunities for spring 2005 Funded by the Irvine Campus Diversity Initiative

Do you have a great idea to help improve our campus  
climate for diversity?

The President's Diversity Council and the Diversity  
Task Force #3 (GLOBE) invites members of the CLU  
campus community to apply for up to \$500 in Campus  
Climate Diversity Mini-grants

\*\*\*\*\*

Mini-grant application guidelines are now available in  
the multicultural programs Office  
(located in the SUB)

\*\*\*\*\*

Need more information?  
Call Juanita Pryor-Hall at x3951

## Kingsmen basketball opens season

By Roy Riley

STAFF WRITER

The Kingsmen basketball team has gotten off to a rough start but looks forward to turning things around before entering SCIAC play.

The Kingsmen started their season on Nov. 18, when they took on Cal State East Bay at the Caltech Classic Tournament. Even though the Kingsmen outshot and out-rebounded CSU East Bay, they came out on the losing side with a final score of 94-88. The Kingsmen were led offensively by Sergei Lepiashinski, who had 20 points; Chad Acerboni, who had 18 points; and Brandon Bush, who had 16 points.

"It was tough to start our season out with a loss, but we played a good game. We do a

couple things different, and we win that game," senior guard Greg Geier said.

The Kingsmen returned to action on Nov. 19, as they took on Edgewood in the Kingsmen's second game of the Caltech Classic. The Kingsmen did not shoot well and were defeated 68-54. The Kingsmen were outshot 52 percent to 36.2 percent in the contest. The Kingsmen were led in scoring by freshman Zach Miller who had 11 points. Acerboni and Lepiashinski each chipped in nine points of their own to follow the efforts from Miller.

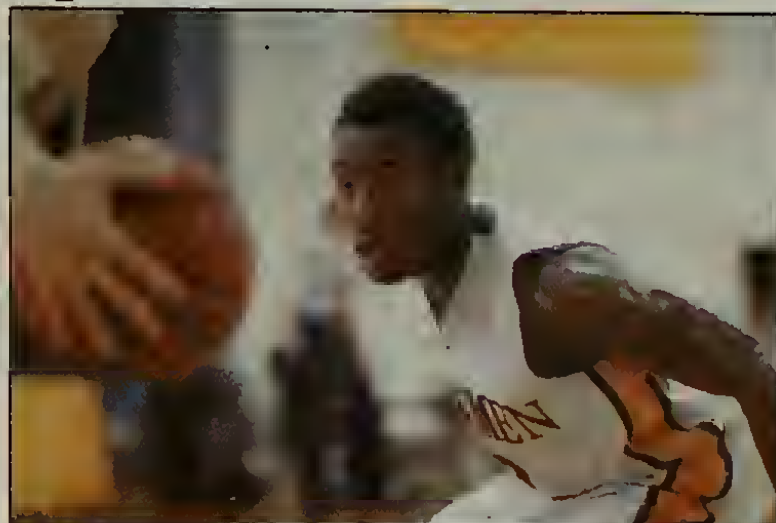
"We did not really come out and shoot that well, and in order to be successful we are going to have to shoot a lot better," Geier said.

On Nov. 23 the Kingsmen

held their home opener as they took on Chapman. The Kingsmen were out shot for the second game in a row as they fell to Chapman 68-52. The Panthers out shot the Kingsmen 50 percent to 36 percent in the game.

The Kingsmen are not off to the start they had hoped for, but know that it is still early in the season. The Kingsmen have six new faces to go along with the seven returnees to make up this year's squad. The team is young and will rely on their three seniors to help lead the team this year. The seniors for this year's team are Greg Geier, Sergei Lepiashinski and Alex Minney.

"Our team is young, but I still think we have the talent and determination to play well and try to put some w's in the win column," Geier said.



Photograph by Erik Hagen

**KINGSMEN-** Sophomore Deshion Inniss on defense during Wednesday's game against Chapman. The Kingsmen lost 52-68.

The Kingsmen will be in action again on Nov. 30, as they travel to take on La Sierra. The Kingsmen will then play their next two games at home. Dec.

6 they host West Coast Baptist, and on Dec. 10 they take on Westmont. Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

### The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics

#### Suggested Topics

*Reflect on the most profound moral dilemma you have encountered and analyze what it has taught you about ethics and yourself.*

*Examine the ethical aspects or implications of a major literary work, a film, or a significant piece of art.*

*What is the relation between religion and ethics in today's world?*

*How can ethics transform for the better a community, institution, or nation?*

*What is the relationship between genocide and ethics?*

*The prize in Ethics Essay Contest is an annual competition for college students. Full-time juniors and seniors at accredited four-year colleges and universities in the US are invited to enter the Essay Contest and compete for \$10,000 in prizes and the opportunity to meet Elie Wiesel in New York City.*

**GUIDELINES & ENTRY FORM  
AVAILABLE ONLINE AT:  
[www.eliewieselfoundation.org](http://www.eliewieselfoundation.org)**

\*\*\*\*\*

**DEADLINE: DEC. 9, 2005**

## Fantasy Playoffs: A whole new ballgame



By Peter Burns

COLUMNIST

Fantasy Football playoffs are just around the corner and they might not go exactly as you think. Usually the last two or three weeks of the regular season are left for the playoffs. This can mean trouble for some fantasy owners. There are teams in the NFL that will know their playoff future by week 14.

The Indianapolis Colts very well should be one of those teams. They are threatening to go undefeated and could very well clinch home field advantage throughout the playoffs in the very near future. What does this mean? This means that Peyton Manning and company probably won't be playing in weeks 15 and 16, the most important fantasy weeks of all. This situation could potentially leave some owners without one of their most dependable players. The best thing that you can do is pick up a decent substitute at the

position you might be lacking in. For example, Byron Leftwich of the Jacksonville Jaguars was just injured this past week and is expected to miss four to six weeks. Backup QB David Garrard has performed admirably in the past and has one of the easiest finishing schedules in the NFL. If you find yourself in a position where your studs might not even be playing in the last couple of weeks, find a good sub and stash him so you are not caught off guard.

#### QB Match-up of the Week

Drew Brees, QB, (SD): Drew Brees likes to play at home. In his five home games so far this season he has thrown for 12 scores and four interceptions. In away games he has just six touchdowns and seven interceptions. Luckily for fantasy owners he plays in San Diego this week. He faces an Oakland defensive unit that has league low (three) interceptions all season. I would advise using Brees and other "super chargers" such as Antonio Gates and LaDarian Tomlinson.

#### RB Match-up of the Week

Jamal Lewis, RB, (BAL): So far, Lewis has to be considered the biggest bust in fantasy football. He was the top pick of many teams (including mine) and has failed to produce even average stat lines. However, Lewis actually showed some signs of life last week against a pretty good Cincinnati defen-

sive unit. I am betting that this performance will jumpstart the one time stud and he should excel against a Houston Texans defense that possesses the NFL's worst rushing defense. Jamal might be an important asset down the stretch as he faces three soft defenses in Green Bay, Minnesota and Cleveland.

#### WR Match-up of the Week

Santana Moss, WR, (WAS): Moss has cooled off from his hot start, but has still produced above average numbers for the most part. This week he faces a St. Louis defensive group that has had some trouble against the pass this season. They will be playing in St. Louis so the weather is not a factor and QB Mark Brunell should look for his top target quite often.

#### Pick-ups

D. Garrard, QB (JAC), G. Jones, RB (JAC), M. Robinson, WR (MIN)

#### Key Injuries

B. Leftwich, QB (JAC), B. Franks, TE (GB), J. Martin, QB (STL)

**NOTE:** Due to The ECHO deadline, this column is formatted before the Monday night games. Thus, owners should be aware that players who are injured in these games could potentially be recommended for the upcoming week. Please keep this in mind when you make your lineups.

# THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

60 WEST OLSEN ROAD, THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360

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### OPINION

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Courtesy of Thrivent Builds

## Thrivent educates students about substandard housing

By Christopher McGuinness

STAFF WRITER

Students at CLU experienced the sights and sounds associated with low-income housing last Friday when the "Thrivent Builds Mobile" rolled onto campus to promote a new social program.

The 48-foot truck has been touring communities all over the country in an effort to promote "Thrivent Builds," a program to provide adequate housing to low income families. The project is a joint venture between Thrivent Financial for Lutherans and Habitat for Humanity.

Thrivent, a non-profit company, as well as a Fortune 500 company, has laid out a floor plan in an effort

to help some of the 5.1 million Americans who live in substandard housing.

"This is a \$100 million effort that will span over four years," Michael Coniaris said, a media spokesperson for Thrivent. "We plan to build 500 new homes a year by 2008."

The "Thrivent Builds Mobile" featured a twelve-minute tour which took viewers through a "set" modeled after a substandard home, complete with cracks in the walls and sounds of sirens in the background. The tour also featured video testimonials from families who live in such conditions.

In the end, those who took the tour were informed about how both Thrivent Financial and Habitat for

Humanity are working together to help these people and how one can become involved in the project. After the tour was completed, guests could make a keychain for those who will be moving into the new homes.

According to Coniaris, substandard housing is not just a problem for those living in the "inner city," but something that affects people all over the country.

"Most people think that substandard housing is far away, but that is not the case. I think you would be surprised at how close it can be," Coniaris said.

Aside from being there to inform the public, the "Thrivent Builds Mobile" also functioned as a place to collect extra donations and,

most importantly, to find volunteers for the program. Students can work in construction, landscaping, media relations and a host of other duties. Those who are interested are also encouraged to contact their cities' local Habitat for Humanity chapter for more details.

Thrivent Financial for Lutherans says it is committed to the project, and intends to follow through for the full four years with Habitat for Humanity.

If you are interested in volunteering with Thrivent Builds, contact the Habitat for Humanity of Ventura County at (805) 485-6065 or visit the Thrivent Financial for Lutherans' Web site at [www.thriventbuilds.com](http://www.thriventbuilds.com).

## MBA students assist development of businesses

By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University MBA students accelerate and better business profits while gaining valuable work experience during completion of their masters.

In a course called "Consulting to Business" under the Masters in Business Administration program, students are given the opportunity to apply and practice the theories and concepts that they have learned.

Dr. Ronald Hagler, who is a professor and director of the MBA programs, explains how businesses call in for assistance, submit an application, and then indicate what they need assistance in. These almost always involve issues in

marketing and financial analysis.

This course supplies students with three units after completion of the course. It is a very competitive capstone course in which students split up into groups of two or three and work for companies either in a manufacturing, service or retail aspect.

Hagler oversees the consulting course and does an initial review of the businesses interested in participating to determine whether their needs are appropriate for his students or not.

These MBA students who are near their completion of their degrees provide assistance to local business owners seeking help establishing their companies or stepping up to a higher level of operation.

When students are teamed up with an appropriate business, they meet with the business owner to determine the scope of work to be done. They then outline a timetable to be completed during the 11-week program. Ultimately, a report is written for the client, which includes suggestions for progress.

Hagler referred back to an example of how this course can be very rewarding for both the business and students. Due to a CLU student discovering a problem in one of the owners business finances, a manufacturing company's profit skyrocketed.

"Their profit went from \$400,000 to \$4,000,000," Hagler said.

Hagler also spoke of students

being asked to work at companies after their completion of their masters.

The already employed students take this course for many reasons. One reason is to start their own business.

"The students get a really good opportunity to get an inside look at business, how a small business really works," Hagler said.

There are only a few institutions that facilitate this program, including USC and Loyola. Hagler explains that this is because of the risk that is involved in students working outside of a controlled classroom environment.

"With the greatest risks come the greatest awards, and students blossom," Hagler said.

## Events

### WEDNESDAY December 7

- **Toys for Tots**  
SUB - all day
- **Chapel Service - Sankta Lucia**  
Chapel, 10:00 a.m.
- **History of Psychology Symposium**  
Nygren 3, 12:15 p.m.
- **Hanukkah Celebration**  
SUB, 4 p.m.
- **Political Science Career Discussion**  
Grace Lounge, 6 p.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.
- **Common Ground**  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **Winter Wonderland**  
Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY December 8

- **Toys for Tots**  
SUB, all day
- **Christmas Festival**  
SUB, all day
- **Casa Pacifica Holiday Party**  
Casa Pacifica
- **Dinner and a Study**  
5:30 p.m.
- **Swing N' Salsa Club Meeting**  
Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

- **GSA Meeting - movie "Rent"**  
Grace Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- **Intramural Bowling Tournament**  
Harley's Simi Bowl, 9 p.m.
- **Food and Faith**  
Chapel Lounge, 9 p.m.
- **The NEED - Michael Falcone**  
Gym, 10 p.m.

### FRIDAY December 9

- **Last day of scheduled classes**
- **Toys for Tots**  
SUB, all day
- **Casa Pacifica Holiday Party**  
Casa Pacifica
- **History of Psychology Symposium**  
Nygren 3, 12:15 p.m.
- **Club Lu - Stress Relief Night**  
SUB, 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY December 10

- **Toys for Tots**  
SUB, all day
- **Knott's Berry Farm Trip**  
Chapel parking lot
- **Ski and snowboarding trip**

- **Regal Basketball vs. UC Santa Cruz**  
Gym, 5 p.m.
- **Basketball vs. Westmont**  
Gym, 7:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY December 11

- **Toys for Tots**  
SUB, all day
- **Advent Vespers Worship Service**  
Chapel, 6:15 p.m.

### MONDAY December 12

- **Finals begin**
- **Toys for Tots**  
SUB, all day
- **Capstone Breakfast**  
Gym, 8:13 a.m.

### TUESDAY December 13

- **Finals**
- **Toys for Tots**  
SUB, all day
- **The Relationship Study for Women**  
Chapel Lounge, 7 p.m.
- **The Relationship Study for Men**  
Chapel Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY December 14

- **Finals**
- **Toys for Tots**  
SUB, all day
- **Chapel Service - Festival of Carols**  
Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- **Casa Pacifica Holiday Boutique**  
Casa Pacifica

### THURSDAY December 15

- **Finals**
- **Toys for Tots**  
SUB, all day

### FRIDAY December 16

- **Finals**
- **Toys for Tots**  
SUB, all day

### SATURDAY December 17

- **Winter break begins**
- **Regal Basketball vs. Concordia**  
Gym, 5:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY December 18

- **Regals Basketball vs. Humboldt State**  
Gym, 5:30 p.m.

## Classifieds

### Tutors Wanted

Home tutoring for all subjects K-12. Flexible hours. Part-time. Car needed.

Long-term positions. Work available in all areas. \$16.50-\$21.00/hour.

To apply visit: [www.academicroadvantage.com/jobs](http://www.academicroadvantage.com/jobs)

### Flu shots

Health Services has an ample supply of vaccine and flu shots are available to all CLU students and employees for \$20. Call x3225 for an appointment or stop by Monday through Friday between 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. (closed for chapel).

### Look out...

For signature cards. Support a living wage for CLU housekeepers.

Questions? Contact Karis Rower at x2318.

### Career Info

Come join us for an informal discussion about careers in public service, policy and politics. Meet in the Grace Hall Lounge on Dec. 7 at 6 p.m.

### Mini Grant Opportunities for Spring 2005

Funded by the Irvine Campus Diversity Initiative

*Do you have a great idea to help improve our campus climate for diversity?*

The President's Diversity Council and the Diversity Task Force #3 (GLOBE) invites members of the CLU campus community to apply for up to \$500 in Campus Climate Diversity Mini-grants.

Mini-grant application guide-lines are now available in the Multicultural Programs Office (located in the SUB).

Need more information? Call Juanita Pryor Hall at x3951.



## SENIORS!!

Enterprise is currently seeking to fill the following positions:

- **Management Trainee** (Must have 4 year degree)
- **Staff Accountant** (must have accounting degree)
- **Winter Interns** (must be a Spring 06 grad.)
- **Summer Interns** (must be Senior status)

Send your resume to Susie Arellano-Reed at [Susan.ArellanoReed@ERAC.com](mailto:Susan.ArellanoReed@ERAC.com) or Visit our website at [www.enterprise.com](http://www.enterprise.com)

Questions?? Contact Susie at 310-292-8003 or 310-258-7624

**Good Luck With Finals!!**

## Gooch announces council campaign

By Ryan Gettleman

STAFF WRITER

Dr. Herb Gooch, a political science professor, announced his intentions to run for Ventura County Supervisor, second district.

Gooch hopes to oust incumbent Linda Parks, who was elected in 2002. She took office in Jan. 2003.

"I am better qualified than her," Gooch said. "We need smart growth."

Gooch's announcement came as a surprise to the 25 CLU students who were there to hear him speak as part of a news writing class. Gooch's guest speaking position allowed him to detail some of the specific programs that he would strive to implement should he be elected in the Nov. elections.

"It's pretty interesting to see some of our faculty getting out into the community and getting involved in local government," said junior Dan Stubblefield.

Among these programs, one that Gooch continually pointed to was his theory of "smart growth," a formula for allowing growth in the area without sacrificing the shortage of open space in Ventura County.

"I propose re-looking at zoning codes and simultaneously planning for mixed housing," Gooch said. According to Gooch, the successful implementation of this plan could lead



to more families being able to afford condos and single family dwellings. This surplus in community living would come at the cost of the many homeowners who enjoy living on traditional homes on individually owned property.

"The middle class can't live here. It's hard to buy into the market," Gooch said. His commitment to advocating the middle class comes from the fact that he believes the lack of a middle class is detrimental to local business, who rely on the labor.

"We'll lose out on business," Gooch said.

Gooch faces enormous opposition in incumbent Linda Parks. Parks won the 2002 election and challenges Gooch in many ways. Name recognition is one clear advantage that Parks enjoys over Gooch, a point on which Gooch spoke strongly of as a key factor in how his opponent will challenge him.

Another factor that commonly gets overlooked by the public is the staff that the current Supervisor has. Parks currently has a legal right to send out mail-

ers that, while not promoting her new campaign, do promote her name recognition as well as allowing her to inform others of the accomplishments of her tenure in office.

Another point Gooch discusses is campaign finance limits, saying the current rules provoke what he calls "not a level playing field." Gooch believes that limiting the amount that candidates can receive will narrow the margin of campaign finance advantage currently enjoyed by incumbents.

Large budget social programs such as more public health clinics and road widening projects of massive proportion were both proposed by Gooch, who did not mention taxes, which often serve as the catalyst by which these projects have to come through.

"I think by seeing one of our professors go through this process so directly may spark the interest of more students into politics," junior Matt Johnson said.

Gooch currently teaches in the masters program for Business Administration at CLU. He holds a Bachelors Degree as well as a Masters in Business Administration as well as a Ph.D. in Political Science.

"Politics attracts some of the best and some of the worse," Gooch said. Gooch added "I am going to do what is right. I am not in a position to make politics my life."

## LA schools get help

By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

Two years ago, California Lutheran University, University of Southern California, Loyola Marymount University, Azusa Pacific and Pepperdine University got together and decided that they needed to collaborate rather than compete. Being role models for students is an integral part of what these universities want to represent.

"We can no longer continue to be in a vacuum," said Dr. Cannings, Dean of the School of Education.

That group of universities has now shrunk to CLU, USC and LMU. The once multi million project has also shrunk to \$400,000.

"Promises are being made that could not be fulfilled," Cannings said.

The attorneys have also held off contracts forcing the universities to hold off on what the grant was proposed to do.

"Bureaucracy stepped in and slowed everything down," Cannings said.

Although things may have gotten in the way of progress, the efforts of the three universities are about to make a big impact within

the Los Angeles Unified School District.

Teamed with faculty from USC and LMU, the CLU School of Education faculty will focus on three inner city schools in the Los Angeles area during the initial portion of the project. These schools include Locke High School, Markham Middle School and Gompers Middle School in the Watts District area.

Funded by LAUSD, this \$400,000 grant will provide help to develop learning communities. In order to figure out what needs to be improved and developed, these universities and the LAUSD observed each school's culture, classrooms and curriculum. The outcome of this will be better educational opportunities for the students.

CLU, USC and LMU are currently working diligently with inner city teachers and principles to achieve higher student enrollment through smaller learning communities. Creating new or re-engineering existing high schools is also a project goal.

"Together we are a more powerful force," Cannings said.

The teams of CLU professors include Cannings, James Valadez, Ph.D., Mike McCambridge, Ed. D. and Randy Lindsey, Ph. D.

## The Elie Wiesel Prize In Ethics

The Prize in Ethics Essay Contest is an annual competition for college students. Full-time juniors and seniors at accredited four-year colleges and universities in the US are invited to enter the Essay Contest and compete for \$10,000 in prizes and the opportunity to meet Elie Wiesel in New York City.

**GUIDELINES & ENTRY FORM  
AVAILABLE ONLINE AT:**

[www.eliewieselfoundation.org](http://www.eliewieselfoundation.org)

**DEADLINE: DEC. 9, 2005**

## I got you a Goat!



This Christmas Season buy a gift of a goat, pig, or fish farm for those across the globe. Your donation to the Global Barnyard will make a difference in the lives of many.

Help us fight hunger by purchasing animals for those in need.

Did you know that goats...

Produce nutritious and easily digested milk?  
Survive by eating drought resistant shrubs and grasses?  
Have babies often and throughout the year?

Animals are important in the fight against hunger!!!

\$25-50 buys a goat for a family

\$20 stocks and builds a fish farm

\$30 buys a pig for a family to break the cycle of poverty

Donations can be given at the SCB desk and Office of Campus Ministry, Nov. 21-Dec. 11  
Want to give to Heifer Int'l with MKH? Contact Alii (x2707) or Kevin (x2682)

# THE ECHO Features

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December 7, 2005

## Building credit important for students

By Kyle Crooks

STAFF WRITER

Many students have been brought up to think that credit cards are dangerous and unnecessary.

The common rumors that surround credit cards range anywhere from the harm they can create in debts, to their ability to spiral out of control and leave the user with a credit line that wouldn't allow him or her to buy something as simple as groceries.

In all actuality, credit cards are a vital part of establishing good credit history so that one can make large purchases like cars or a house in the future.

"One of the biggest mistakes I see young people make, in terms of credit, is that they don't start soon enough," Barry Peters said.

Peters has worked as a certified public accountant for over 25 years. He also works as a mortgage broker with a specialty in real estate.

Peters hosts seminars for students and adults, which explain the basics of credit, how to create the best history one can and some tips to staying out of trouble.

"Students should get a credit card as soon as possible. I've worked with families that have 14-year-old children with credit cards," Peters said.

According to Peters, establishing good credit early is the key to making large purchases in the future and enabling one to be successful with money throughout life. He says that learning how to manage one's money early not only creates good habits with spending, but also teaches young adults the importance of wise spending.

"If your goal is to own a house some day, the best way to go about that is to establish

good credit," Peters said. "There is one gentleman that I work with who is only 28-years-old, but he already owns ten houses. This sounds ridiculous to some people, but he didn't start out as a really wealthy guy. The key is that he was smart with his money and understood how to manage it properly. If a person has a credit card when they are young and learn how to use it wisely, by the time they are in their early twenties they will have a good idea of how credit works."

Credit cards are built on five major points: utilization, length, type, inquiries and amount.

"Utilization and length make up about 50 percent of credit card history," Peters said. "These basi-

"One of the biggest mistakes I see young people make, in terms of credit, is that they don't start soon enough."

Barry Peters  
Public accountant

cally deal with how often a person uses their card and how long they have had it. If a loan agency sees that someone has had a card for two or three years and they use it regularly, making sure to pay it off every month, then they will feel comfortable with giving that person money."

A good way to go about getting one's first credit card is talking to a bank. Banking institutions usually offer low interest credit cards to their customers. These credit lines can be set up to protect the user from overspend-

ing.

Over the course of a few years, young people should also look to open four or five credit lines with different institutions. This will show loan agencies and banks that a variety of credit companies trust a person's history enough to lend them the money they might need for the purchase of a house, for example.

"The best way to build up your credit is to try and not carry a balance," Peters said. "This essentially means that you have to be aware of your spending and not go over the resources that you have in the bank or elsewhere. If you only spend what you have, then you pay off your credit cards at the end of the month and that makes for good credit."

Peters says it does help to have some installment debt like a car, however. This means that the user will pay some interest and upon paying that bill on time, credit companies will see that the person is reliable.

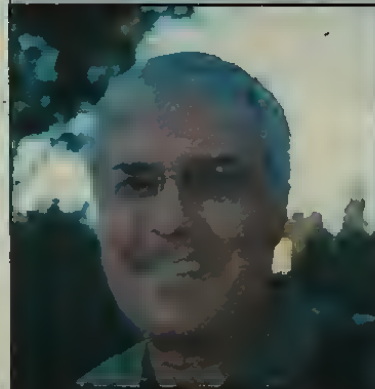
"Activity is better than your money low," Peters said. "If you have a credit card, you should use it. Letting your money just sit is a bad sign to people that you might borrow money from in the future. As long as you can show people that you know how to manage and budget your money, everything should be fine."

If young people follow these simple rules to starting their credit history, they should feel safe in using credit cards. The main idea is to regulate what you spend and handle the money you have in the bank with intelligence.

"I basically evangelize the use of good credit," Peters said. "People should use credit cards appropriately in order to gain wealth as opposed to run from debt."

## Campus Quotes

Fill in the blank: All I want for Christmas is \_\_\_\_\_.



Matthew Stong,  
2009

"No homework  
second semester."

Dr. Geeting, music  
professor

"A brand new fine  
arts building."



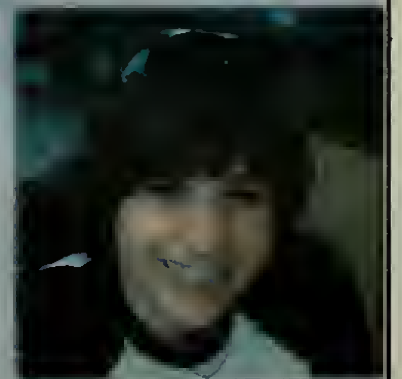
Christina Aamodt,  
2009

"World Peace."



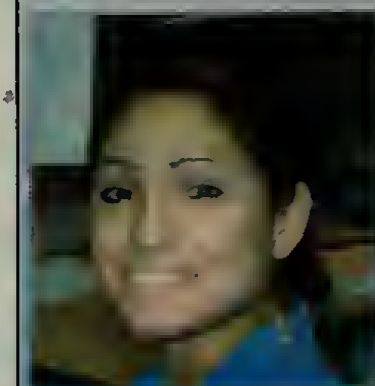
Natalia  
Yeghiazarian,  
2009

"Sex in the City  
DVD's."



Crystal Murguia,  
2008

"To be with my  
family."



Jeff Yokoyama,  
2009

"A snowboard."



## Want to write for The ECHO?



Register for Comm- 333 for spring semester.

December 7, 2005

The Echo 5

## CLU recognizes World AIDS Day

By Brianna Duncan

STAFF WRITER

Last night 8,000 people died because of AIDS and every nine seconds someone new is infected with HIV, according to statistics. As awareness of AIDS is growing, people are looking for ways to cope with the newfound knowledge our generation has about it.

Last Thursday was World AIDS Day. On this day, people gathered together in hopes of learning more about this epidemic, and through remembrance they honor those who have died because of it.



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

"A vigil gives us time for reflection on what we have learned, seen and felt together over the course of World HIV/AIDS observance."

Dr. Julia Fogg

"Educating ourselves about the struggle of our neighbors creates a unity with all who suffer," junior Victoria Webb said. Webb spoke at the candlelight vigil, one of the several events CLU hosted for this day.

Among the events was the reception for Ojai photographer and poet Morgan Alexander,

whose work is displayed in the Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture. Her exhibit, "AIDS Affects US All", displays the stories and pictures of people Alexander found in hospitals or hotels who were dying of AIDS. These people either had no families or were disowned by their families. They were considered outcasts of society.

Alexander took these photos and wrote captions to tell their story.

During the reception, a candlelight vigil was held in remembrance of these people, and all who have died from HIV/AIDS. About 40 people, including students, faculty, guests and the artist, lit candles and stood facing the pictures as they sang and prayed.

"A vigil gives us time for reflection on what we have

learned, seen and felt together over the course of World HIV/AIDS observance," religion professor Dr. Julia Fogg said.

Earlier in the night, students gathered in the forum for a lecture and discussion on AIDS. The speakers included John Prichard, founder and director of the Immunology Clinic at Ventura County Medical Center, and Roger Detels, chair of the Department of Epidemiology at UCLA's School of Public Health. Prichard addressed the impact of HIV/AIDS on our local communities, while Detels spoke on HIV/AIDS treatment and prevention in India.

"This is the night to honor those people. It is important to have a way to remember the people it has affected," English professor Dr. Nandra Perry said.

Alexander's exhibit at CLU



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

features many pictures from San Francisco, though she also photographed in Cuba and Juarez. "AIDS Affects US All" has been shown since 1991 and has had 18 exhibits around the United States. The exhibit will be in the Kwan Fong Gallery until Dec. 16. Currently, it is also being shown at the Women's Center of

University of California, Santa Barbara. For more information on the exhibit, visit the Web site at [www.aidsaffectsusall.com](http://www.aidsaffectsusall.com).

"It is so amazing to me that as a Christian school like this we can still have the tolerance to have the vigil and remember these people," freshman Alexandra Moffitt said.

## Students participate in Mexican Christmas tradition

By Steven Alloway

STAFF WRITER

Two-thousand years ago, Jose led his pregnant wife, Maria, through the streets of Belen, in search of a place to stay for the night. They looked all night, but Las Posadas would not let them in.

The festival of Las Posadas, a reenactment of Mary and Joseph's search for shelter in Bethlehem, has become a Mexican tradition, and an annual event at California Lutheran University.

The celebration of Las Posadas, which is Spanish for "The Inn," began at 7p.m. Sunday in the SUB. Candles were distributed, as well as sheets of Spanish song lyrics, to all those in attendance.

"I originally just went for class extra credit," freshman Daniel Fernandez said, "but it ended up being kind of fun."

Students looking for extra credit were far from the only people in attendance at Las Posadas. There were attendees of all ages and races, both students and members of the community. As they left the SUB, they lit their candles and made their way,



Photograph by Michael Liburd

accompanied by Maria (Mary), Jose (Joseph), and a live donkey, to Mt. Clef hall, the first "inn" on the journey.

There, the crowd divided into two groups: the innkeepers and the pilgrims. The pilgrims stood facing Mt. Clef, a little

ways away, and sang one half of a song, begging in the name of God for shelter for Maria and Jose. The innkeepers, standing just outside the hall, responded that they would not let them in.

There were six verses printed in the lyrics, but the crowd was

instructed to stop after only five.

And so the pilgrimage continued, to Thompson and Peterson halls, and then to Conejo. Each time, the song repeated. Each time, Maria and Jose were denied a place to stay. The sound of a guitar filled the air as the pil-

grims, candles flickering in the wind, made their way to one final stop.

At Samuelson Chapel, Jose and Maria sang their plea again. But this time, the sixth verse was added to the song; and in that verse, the weary couple was finally given a place to stay. The group then entered the Narthex of the chapel for refreshments of warm punch and pan dulce (Mexican sweet bread), Christmas carols sung by the Kingsmen/Regal Quartet and the hitting of piñatas shaped like stars, which represent the Star of Bethlehem. The piñatas are an important tradition in Las Posadas.

Las Posadas first began with the Spanish missionaries, who came to Mexico to convert people to Christ. It traditionally lasts for nine days, from Dec. 16 to Dec. 24. The procession may be led by small children dressed as angels, and other children carrying dolls to represent Jose, Maria and baby Jesus. It traditionally ends on the final night with the breaking of the final piñata, a feast and a midnight mass.

# THE ECHO —Opinion—

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December 7, 2005

## Editor in chief graduates end of fall semester



By Moriah Harris-Rodger

EDITOR IN CHIEF

I hope you have enjoyed reading The Echo this semester. I have really enjoyed being a part of it. It's such a good resource to the CLU community, and I hope it continues another 47 years.

The Echo has been a major part of my life for the last couple of years, and it is one of the

organizations that has made a large impact on me. However, many other people and organizations have helped me throughout college. As my last editorial, I wanted to thank the people who have made my college experience so successful:

- Cal Lutheran for giving me enough money that I could go here. Thank you for at least starting to build North Campus before I graduate. Thank you for having challenging professors, who challenge me both academically and personally. Thank you for offering the honors program so I could take interesting and rigorous classes in college.

- Dr. Dru for giving me a strong start in journalism.

- students whom I worked with at the Writing Center, for teaching me about writers and

my own writing.

- Alex for challenging me to be a better person every day.

- Brett Rowland and Dr. Stockard for allowing me to be editor in chief.

- Staff of The Echo for working so hard this semester. You all were so supportive of all of the changes we made, and really strived to make The Echo a good paper.

- St. James Lutheran Church of Kansas City, Richard L. and F. Annette Scott Foundation, Thrivent Financial and Rotary for your financial support. I couldn't have completed my college career without any of you.

- Writing Center for all of the editing and management experience.

- Dr. Docter for your guidance and impromptu meetings.

“I think we ought always to entertain our opinions with some measure of doubt. I shouldn't wish people dogmatically to believe any philosophy, not even mine. —Bertrand Russell”

- Lynda Fulford for the internship in public relations. It really broadened my perspective of journalism.

- Linda Heidtke (and Ryann Moresi) for the internship in marketing. It helped my understanding of how a business works and how important marketing is.

- Sports Information and Scott Fickerson for providing The Echo with photos.

- Kathleen Ritterbush and Heather Stanger for the good conversations. It's important for me to have friends who can make me think.

- ODK, Dr. Luedtke, Dr. Everson, Coach Kuntz and Dr. Geeting for your support of The Echo.

- North Kansas City High School for preparing me so thor-

oughly for college.

- Media Services for helping keep The Echo's equipment safe.

- Rotaract for giving me so many opportunities to help others.

- Thrivent Financial for contributing funds to The Echo. We've needed new chairs for a while.

- ISS for the countless times that you've helped The Echo and the Writing Center.

- Everybody who wrote letters to the editor this semester. It is important to the school and The Echo that you voiced your opinions.

- Mom for letting me vent to you about everything.

- And finally, thank you, for reading The Echo and caring about the world around you.

## Awareness is key in fighting campus rape



By Elaina Heathcote

STAFF WRITER

Rape is not a subject people want to talk about. One of the biggest problems is getting people, especially young women to talk about it. People do not want to talk about it because it scares them, or because they can painfully recall their own experience. The incidence of sexual assault is higher among young women, which make college campuses especially dangerous. According to the Coalition Educating About Sexual Endangerment, 83 percent of rape cases are women under the age of twenty-four. Firstly, rape is a very real issue and women need to be informed and aware of it. Secondly, college women are in danger of rape on campus, and/or campus related activities. Lastly, there is something all women and men can do about it.

This unfortunate, heartbreaking and vile act is extremely common in the United States. A calculated average of 1.3 women are raped every minute in the United States, according to CEASE. The stereotype of America is that we are the safe haven for the rest of the world. The truth is that women are not safe. Between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., women are at the highest risk of being

sexually assaulted, according to About.com. People joke about how females travel in packs and never go alone into the bathroom. The truth is that we need other people for safety reasons. Whether by instinct or by knowledge, staying together, or using the "buddy system" is actually an incredibly good idea. Rape is reality, and as horrible as it is, we need to be conscious of it.

College campuses are unfortunately one of the most common places for sexual assault. According to CEASE, one in four college women have been raped or suffered attempted rape. The problem is that most men committing these crimes do not consider what they are doing as rape. CEASE also gives the

statistic that 84 percent of men who commit these acts feel that what they have done was not rape, even when told that what they have done falls under the legal definition of rape. Women

**"A calculated average of 1.3 women are raped every minute in the United States."**

—Elaina Heathcote

on college campuses have this false security that because they are only with fellow students, they are safe. This is obviously

not true. If all of your friends are intoxicated or under the influence of drugs, they will not be able to stop someone from raping you, or even know that you are being raped. According to About.com, 90% of rapes occur when either the victim or attacker was drinking.

Given these statistics, we need to know what we can do about sexual assault. Women should always have a friend they can trust who is sober when planning on consuming excess amounts of alcohol. Provide yourself with a defense mechanism, when walking alone at night through parking lots, school campuses, and dark areas. These mechanisms can be pepper spray, a heavy key chain attachment or a small

knife. Do anything to avoid rape; fight back, yell, and whatever you do, do not get in a vehicle with them. Once you comply with the attacker, you have given up. Most importantly, always be aware of your surroundings. You do not have to be paranoid; just do not make the mistake of thinking it could never happen to you. Men can prevent rape, too, by being aware of women and help them prevent being attacked. Walk your girlfriend to the car, make sure women friends get home safely, and do not assume that all your friends are safe. Remember that if a woman says no, she means it. If you want to know what else you can do to prevent rape, please visit the CEASE website or RAINN.org.

## Holiday greetings from The Echo staff



From left to right, back row: Dr. Russell Stockard, Kristi Wolzmut, Derek Starleaf, Kelly Barnett, Alex Scoble, Moriah Harris-Rodger, Emily Gjellstad, Laura Notton and Chris Meierding. Front Row: Nancy Scrofino, Davey Kimsey and Justin Campbell.

Rage is the only quality which has kept me, or anybody I have ever studied, writing columns for newspapers.

-Jimmy Breslin

# THE ECHO Opinion

December 7, 2005

The Echo 7

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Echo,

Walking around campus one of the most prevalent signs you see is the "This office closed for chapel, Wednesday 10-11 a.m." However, when talking to a friend of mine about chapel recently, she said that she could not go because she was working during chapel. Another friend of mine had an advising meeting during the Founders Day con-

vocation. Walking by printing services at 10 a.m. on my way to chapel, the line is out the door.

Additionally most of the outsourced employees including housekeeping and food services are still at work, because if they came to chapel they would have to designate this as part of their lunch hour or other break time, thus attending Chapel becomes punitive rather than a gracious

invitation. One of the information sessions for "Take Cal Lu home for the holidays," sponsored by the Admissions Office was scheduled during the chapel hour.

These instances tell me that CLU does not take its commitment to faith seriously, but rather casually and conveniently. Each office and faculty member is sent a letter from the president

at the beginning of the academic year asking them not to schedule events and meetings and to close their offices for that 1 hour a week. Asking the university to put aside work for one hour a week to keep itself rooted in the Lutheran tradition which honors a Sabbath rest and take some time to refuel your spiritual tank does not seem like too much to ask. However, the university should

not have mandatory chapel, but it should do everything in its power to encourage attendance at chapel. This means not having university sponsored activities going on during the hour.

Sincerely,  
John Bessey '07  
Political Science

Dear Echo,

Our society's educational system creates a potential for students to lose focus on their relationships with God.

Most students that I've shared experience with have been raised into some knowledge, perception and experience of what I call a "relationship with God." Many of us eventually come to find these relationships greatly challenged academically. I will attempt to suggest a possible reason for why this is.

In school, we're educated for many years in how to question everything, and how to take into consideration numerous (and often times, contradictory) ideas and perspectives for careful analysis, with the goal of having a better "understanding" of the world, so that we might take our

turn in contributing to it through our society.

It is through this paradigm that I suggest the problem originates. At some point in life, a student may, quite naturally, apply this learned, learner's method to his or her relationship with God: We desire to better understand it. Furthermore, we have it ingrained in us that a better understanding of the relationship should be a most important goal.

Now, I hope this is clear: I think that understanding is a necessary part of any relationship, but that there is far more to it, such as love, commitment, shared experience, trust/faith... I believe the relationship with God is the goal and I think education influences us to put a dangerous emphasis on the understanding aspect of the relationship.

Consider this: I love my parents and I would trust them with anything. I have experiences in my relationship with them that allow me to say so. However, as I've been taught, I can "understand our relationship better" by looking at it through a psychological perspective:

As a baby, I was incapable of providing for my own needs and thus, I quickly became utterly dependent on my parents, whom society expects to take it upon themselves to fulfill those needs. Their actions of providing for me are continuously reinforced in my life and as a result, I come to expect provisions from them... I come to trust them.

This perspective seems logical, however, it also pulls focus from the experiential fact that I trust them, to a possible reason

for why I trust them; from the relationship to a limited definition of one aspect of the relationship.

No accumulation of any number of perspectives would completely define our relationship and the more I try to define it, the more I come to view the relationship as those definitions.

I think many of us do the same thing in our relationship with God. We feel like we need to have a good understanding of our relationship with God in order to have them, otherwise we grow unsure about whether we have them or not. Our focus is misplaced.

There are other factors in a relationship, such as love and faith and experiences, that transcend understanding; encompassing it, but not limited by it. Are

there not more important aspects of the relationship?

We can love and trust those we don't fully understand; it is an act of will. Understanding can help us grow in our relationships, only until our understanding becomes the relationship.

If our education was presented more as a sharing of experience rather than a giving of knowledge, our desire for understanding might not be as strong. Love is a much better focus than understanding.

"Anyone who claims to know something does not yet have the necessary knowledge. But anyone who loves God is known by him" (1 Corinthians 8: 2-3).

Sincerely,  
Jason Johnsen

Dear Echo,

Faculty, students, alumni, administrators, staff and members of the Board of Regents of California Lutheran University should flood the Office of the President with e-mails, letters and phone calls in protest of the decision not to change the university's mascot. After over a year of deliberation and investigation, it appears that a consensus could not be reached and the decision was made to not change the mascot. Those connected to the university were informed Wednesday in an e-mail signed by President Luther Luedtke stating that the "President's Cabinet decided to reaffirm and sustain the unique 'Kingsmen' and 'Regals' names." This e-mail, sent by Luedtke's secretary, continued to explain that the University plans to work hard to promote these names "equally" in every aspect of the university.

Though it is important to note that "Kingsmen" and "Regals" are part of the history of CLU, an overwhelming majority, when surveyed, wanted to change the mascot. The majority believed that the mascot should be a non-gender oriented animate object. Keeping the current mascots achieves neither; furthermore, people are left wondering if they have a voice at CLU.

The mascots' credibility is

damaged because the university considered change. There are obviously prominent issues with the mascot if the Office of the President even debated creating a new unified mascot. People will now question whether the mascots fully exemplify the nature of the university. The university would be better off if the decision to stay with "Kingsmen" and "Regals" was made before they started asking the CLU community.

One of the reasons the university considered changing the mascot was to create unity across campus. The current mascots create gender barriers not only among athletes, but also among all who attend the university. It is unfair to single out students according to their gender. In the past several years, CLU has made a strong push to make CLU "inclusive;" however, it is exclusive that the university expects the men to have a mascot and the women to have a separate mascot. The university is straying away from many of its basic values by

keeping the current mascots.

Creating one mascot would help people identify the university. Creating two separate insignia is only going to further confuse people. The "Regals" insignia, an image of a shield, is not an adequate representation of a regal or the university. This is on top of the fact that regal is an adjective. There is no physical object that is a "Regal." The university needed to attempt to combine the two insignias. CLU will run into greater problems with two mascots, because it will be difficult to advertise the university and promote athletics.

Those associated with the university are now left doubting the mascot. If the university was fully in support of "Kingsmen" and "Regals," it should not have gone public with an attempt to change in the first place. This decision is going to leave people wondering if changing the mascot is a better choice for the university and doubting the powerful impact "Kingsmen" and "Regals" supposedly displays.

The rush to make a decision about "Kingsmen" and "Regals" was necessary to finish the Gilbert Sports and Fitness Center. The university needed to make a decision before the end of 2005. This deadline forced the university to come to a rushed decision to keep the current mascots; furthermore, the expense will not be as great because not as many publications will need to be changed. If CLU decides to enter Division II for sports, the "Kingsmen" and "Regals" mascots will not benefit the university. Other schools ranked above CLU have only one mascot, and this only benefits their cause. Take a larger and more successful university, for example. The University of California, Los Angeles, is a large Division I school with "Bruins"

as their mascot. Students strongly support their athletics and have school pride. They wear the "Bruins" insignia on T-shirts, sweatshirts and hats. This promotes campus awareness, community and school pride.

The decision to stay with "Kingsmen" and "Regals" will divide current students, confuse perspective donors and students and will not impress our competitors.

Male students will not want to walk around with "Regal" attire and vice versa. The least the university could do is to create unity on the CLU campus. That is what college is all about - pride.

Sincerely,  
Stefanie Lucas

Editorial Matter: The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

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## Corrections

- The Diversity Leadership Retreat was sponsored by Student Programs and Multicultural Programs and was made possible by the Irvine Diversity Grant and was held Nov. 19.

- Juanita Hall's name was misspelled her title is director of Multicultural and International Programs.

- Juanita Hall's quotes were wrongly attributed.

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## Swimming and Diving season underway

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

The Kingsmen and Regals swimming and diving teams are off to a quick start.

The teams traveled to Pomona-Pitzer Friday, Dec. 2, to begin conference action. The men were defeated 76-147 and the women were defeated 84-138.

"Pomona is a bigger and more experienced team than us, but we had very many solid races," Head Coach Tom Dodd said.

On the men's side, freshman Eric Vaughn won both the 1- and 3-meter competitions over Pomona's Nathan Tate.

Captain John McAndrew was also victorious for CLU, winning the 100-meter freestyle in 50.94 seconds. McAndrew came in a close second in the 50-meter freestyle in 22.78, out-touched by .19 seconds from the winner.

For the Regals, freshmen Nellie Paolini won the 1-meter diving competition in her first season diving.

"Both of our divers did well, especially Nellie since she hasn't dove before. She's picking it up quick," Dodd said.

The women kicked off the meet defeating Pomona's team by .91 seconds in the 200-yard

medley relay. The team was comprised of sophomore Jen Danielson, senior Jennifer Rios, freshman Jill Minehan and sophomore Merle Vermillion.

Sophomore April Coyle was victorious in the 500-meter freestyle and Rios also won the 200-meter breaststroke.

On Saturday, Dec. 3, CLU hosted the Whittier Poets at Oaks Christian High School in their only home meet of the season.

"We had a lot of good swims," Dodd said. "It was a fun meet especially since it was at our home pool."

Whittier did not have any women compete and only had three men competing, but CLU didn't let that get to them.

"We are worried more about how we swim and not the competition and are learning from that," sophomore Peter Fulks said.

Kingsman freshman Jeremy Subadya swam a team record in the 200-meter butterfly, swimming 2:07.83. McAndrew was victorious for the second day in a row in the 100-meter freestyle and also picked up the win in the 50-meter freestyle. Fulks also tabbed a pair of individual wins, winning the 400-meter medley and the 500-meter freestyle.

"We had some great races on



Photograph by Aaron Dooley

**REGAL SWIM TEAM-** Elizabeth Johnson, left, and Merle Vermillion, right, prepare to enter the water during the swim-meet on Saturday, Dec. 3.

both days, even a couple personal records, and that is what it was all about," Fulks said. "I think the competition we have amongst ourselves and within each individual is great."

On the women's side, Minehan swam a personal and team record in the 200-meter butterfly, swimming 2:16.75. In the 200-meter freestyle, Danielson

and Coyle battled until the end when Danielson out-touched Coyle by .08 seconds to win.

"It wasn't too much of a competition for the girls, but we all raced hard and treated it like a practice meet since we were racing against each other," freshman Yvonne Boeing said.

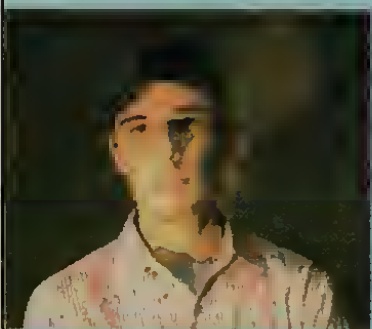
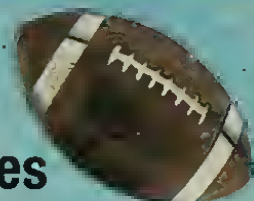
The Kingsmen and Regals are both 1-1 in conference with five

meets until the conference championships.

"For being the beginning of the season we are off to a really good start," Boeing said. "I am really happy to be on the team with a bunch of great people, it gives off a good vibe."

The Kingsmen and Regals compete next on Jan. 7, at Claremont Mudd Scripps.

## Fantasy Playoffs: Pick-ups are key to playoff victories



By Peter Burns

COLUMNIST

First off, this will be the last installment of the fantasy football update for this semester. Hopefully I have given some insight to anyone who reads this column. Now, we must get back to business. The topic of the day is pick-ups that can help you win your league. Last season my team made it to the championship. I came into week 14 as the number 8 seed, barely making the playoffs. Despite my horrible regular season I made it to the super bowl because of my pickups I made right before and during the playoffs. My entire starting-lineup was either from pick-ups or trades. I had little known names at running back such as Reuben Droughns (CLE) and Nick Goings (CAR). 4y wide-outs consisted of

Drew Bennett (TEN) and TJ Houshmandzadeh from (CIN). I was lucky enough to grab these guys when they were hot and I rolled all the way the to the last game. I lost that game by four points because I decided not to play Droughns, who scored three times. But the important thing is that even if you had a terrible regular season you can still achieve a good post season record if you pick up some players with the hot hand. This season I would recommend players such as Lee Evans (BUF), David Garrard (JAC), DeShaun Foster (CAR), and maybe even Ricky Williams (MIA).

### QB Match-up of the Week

**Mark Brunell, QB (WAS):** Brunell was somewhat of a disappointment last Sunday against the St. Louis Rams. He threw for one score and an average 150 yards. St. Louis was vulnerable against the pass but RB Clinton Portis found so much success on the ground that the Redskins never needed to go to the air. Look for Brunell, along with Santana Moss, to have some more success against the Arizona Cardinals at Arizona

next week.

### RB Match-up of the Week

**Rudi Johnson, RB (CIN):** First off, I would like to apologize for recommending Jamal Lewis (BAL) last week. I don't know what came over me and I will never recommend him again, ever. Now, Rudi Johnson is the running back for one of the best offenses in the league and he plays against the Cleveland Browns next week. Look for him to have some succes-lots of success.

### WR Match-up of the Week

**Chris Chambers, WR (MIA):** After last week's 15 catch performance I had to recommend him, no matter who he plays. He is the only option for the quarterback Sage Rosenfels. He lit up a decent Buffalo secondary last week and he should be a reliable option for anyone who has him on their roster.

### Pick-ups

**D. Garrard, QB (JAC), L. Evans, WR (BUF), D. Foster, RB (CAR)**

### Key Injuries

**N. Rackers, K (ARI), B. Edwards, WR (CLE) K. Jones, RB (DET)**

## Sport Psychologist proves beneficial

By Roy Riley

STAFF WRITER

Many teams struggle throughout the course of a season. Whether it is a team slump or an individual slump they happen, and can happen to anyone. Sometimes it can be a physical slump or possibly a psychological slump. At CLU, the Athletics Department has brought in a sports psychologist to try and help prevent these things from happening.

Dr. Bruce Gillies, Ph. D., was brought in by Athletic Director Dan Kuntz to help aid the sports teams on campus. In addition to helping the athletes, Gillies also is the new director of the ADEP program at CLU.

"Mr. Kuntz wanted to help us add another dimension to our programs, and I found it particularly helpful," Head Tennis Coach Mike Gennette said.

The men's tennis team has found Gillies' methods very useful both as team and on an individual level. They worked with him throughout the course of their season and they were able to see results quickly. His methods helped with the team's perceptions in becoming more effective as a team as well as

individuals.

"He helped me focus on an area of our team that needed improvement. We ended up winning several very close matches over and over during the season," Gillies said.

Close games take a toll on an individual or team's body and mind and over the course of a season one must remain mentally tough in order to play well late in a game or match that is late in a long season. In order to pull through in a close game all members must be pulling in the same direction. This is one aspect that Gillies helped the tennis teams with.

"The really close matches are difficult to win without a strong cohesion among the team's members," Gillies said.

In order to be able to apply Gillies' methods the athletes themselves must be receptive and willing to adapt the information they are given. In the case of the men's tennis team they were able to be receptive and apply the teachings which paid off for them in the long run.

With the success that the men's tennis team has had from the use of Gillies teachings maybe other athletic teams at CLU will use his methods to better their play throughout their seasons.

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# THE ECHO

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## KCLU dominates broadcasting awards

By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University's licensed National Public Radio station KCLU stomped on the competition, winning the most "Golden Mike" awards for a fifth consecutive year at the SoCal Broadcast Awards, which was held Jan. 21 in Universal City.

KCLU was honored in 11 "Division B" categories by the Southern California Radio Television News Association.

"In just a short time KCLU has become a dominant presence," said Mary Olsen, the General Manager of KCLU.

Since its first broadcast date in 1994, KCLU has provided Ventura and Santa Barbara county residents with educational and cultural programming.

Olsen contributes KCLU's success greatly to the work of Lance Orozco, News Director and Jim Rondeau, Director of Operations/Programs at the station.

"We've both worked at big stations," said Orozco, "but here you have creative freedom, a

chance to do things."

Jim Rondeau enjoys how NPR is about the quality of the product and not about commercial interest.

"We get to be civically involved," Rondeau said.

Coverage of local breaking news stories such as the La Conchita landslide disaster and live coverage of the Topanga brush fire were honored with "Golden Mikes" in the categories of Best Spot News coverage and Best News Special.

The station provides national news and traffic updates but its main focus is being local and providing cultural coverage.

"It's an honor doing something to serve the community," said Rondeau.

The station was also honored for Best Radio Individual Writing and Best Radio Use Of Sound for "Vietnam Wall"; Best Radio Feature News Series Reporting for "KCLU Artswatch"; Best Radio Serious Feature Reporting for "Hiroshima Remembered"; Best Radio Sports Feature Reporting for "Cowboys Camp"; Best Radio Public Affairs Programming for "Crosstalk: Minutemen On The Border"; Best Radio Light Feature



Photograph by Alex Gonzales

Jim Rondeau shows off his new hardware

Reporting for "Credit Card King"; Best Radio Entertainment Reporting for "Tiki On The Run"; and Best Radio Hard News Series Reporting for "Election 2004."

This is an unbeatable team. They are magnificently talented people," said Ritch Eich, Vice President of Marketing and

Communication at CLU.

KCLU is a NPR and jazz station continuing to serve Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. It broadcasts on 88.3 FM in Ventura County, 102.3 FM in Santa Barbara County and around the world online at [www.kclu.org](http://www.kclu.org).

## Luther Luedtke resigns from CLU, accepts new post

By Julie Burgwald

STAFF WRITER

After 13 years of serving as president at CLU, President Luedtke accepted a job at Education Development Center (EDC), and will no longer be president.

Luedtke will be the President and Chief Executive Officer of EDC of Newton, Mass. EDC is a \$100 million non-profit organization dedicated to improving education, health care and community development worldwide. He will begin leading EDC in April following a three-month sabbatical at CLU.

"With the offer of this new position, I came to realize that I was being called to a new chapter in my life's work in education, scholarship, and human development," said Luedtke.

Luedtke was the third longest serving president of the 28 Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) colleges.

Luedtke received his Bachelor of Arts degree summa cum laude from Gustavus Adolphus College in his native Minnesota and his Ph.D. in American civilization at Brown University.

President Luedtke worked at the University of Southern California for twenty years in administrative positions as well



Dr. Luther Luedtke ends his tenure at CLU

as being a professor until he accepted a job as President at CLU in 1992.

He has worked as a consultant for the U.S. Department of Education, as a Resident Scholar with the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C., a Fulbright Professor in Germany, with

the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, director of the American Studies Research Center in India and other governmental bodies.

Dr. Sharon Docter, Department Chair of Communications, and President Luedtke started working at CLU at the same time.

"President Luedtke has made some important contributions to CLU. He was a key figure in developing our mission statement. Under his tenure, we have built the Soiland Humanities Center, Spies-Bornemann Education and Technology Center, and Athletic Center which will certainly affect the long term future of CLU."

Luedtke also helped achieve the building of Overton Hall, Zimmerman Music Studios, Alumni Pavilion, Mogen residence hall, complete renovation of 15 others, purchase of eleven adjacent properties, and the designing and funding of Grace Hall.

Not only have buildings been built, but new academic programs have been added to the CLU academics including an Ed.D. in Educational Leadership, International MBA, MBA in Financial Planning, M.S. in Computer Science; undergraduate honors program and majors in Multi-Media, Exercise Science and Sports Medicine, Environmental Science, Bioengineering, and International Studies.

Dr. Jarvis Streeter, Department Chair of Religion, believes that President Luedtke accomplished

{See LUEDTKE, Page 3}

## Dr. Christopher Kimball named Provost

By Lauren Kane

STAFF WRITER

Dr. Christopher Kimball, current Provost and Dean of Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn., has been named the new Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs at California Lutheran University. He will begin his official duties on July 1, 2006.

As Provost, Kimball will take the role of Senior Vice President. The Provost oversees all the responsibilities of the president, in the absence of the president. He will also serve as the Chief Academic Officer and oversee all the academic programs. Undergraduate admissions, intercollegiate athletics, library information systems and academic advising departments will all report to Dr. Kimball.

"I think his current experience as Chief Academic Officer at a similar institution will be beneficial. He does it very well and effectively," said Dean of Students Bill Rosser. "CLU will

benefit from him because he understands the content of our work. He understands the big picture of higher education."

Kimball received his B.A. from McGill University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, all in the field of American history, specializing in social history and the history of sport. He's also a published author, speaker on academic affairs and well known in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) college and university network.

A former history professor at Augsburg College and University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Kimball now joins the History Department at CLU. He hopes to teach while at CLU.

"The key is what happens in the classroom. I hope I could help make those things as enjoyable as possible," said Kimball.

According to interim President Howard Wennes, Kimball's appointment is an important step for CLU.

"Dr. Kimball's distinguished

career as a teacher and scholar, his proven abilities as an academic leader and administrator, and his commitment to the distinctive mission and excellence of Lutheran higher education qualify him uniquely for the tasks ahead," said Wennes.

Kimball comes to CLU with a great deal of experience; he was responsible for many services on Augsburg's campus including the registrar, academic advising and graduate programs. He was also an assistant and associate history professor at Augsburg and an assistant history professor at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Dr. Kimball hopes that when students graduate from CLU they will feel prepared and connected to the world around them.

"In the end, it's about creating the best possible education," said Kimball.

The previous Provost, Pam Joicoeur, left a year and a half ago and is now the President at Concordia College in Moorehead, Minn. Dr. Joseph Everson is currently the interim Provost.



Dr. Christopher Kimball - New Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Are you seeing  
coverage of your  
favorite CLU events?  
If the answer is no,  
submit your story  
ideas to the ECHO at  
echo@clunet.edu

\*\*\*\*\*

### CLEP Exams

CLEP Exams are an alternate way to acquire credit in a variety of subjects. If you are funning low on credits or come up short on meeting some of your CORE 21 requirements before graduation then CLEP may be for you! There is a \$15 registration fee and a \$55 exam fee. Thats only \$70 for college credit!

Here is the upcoming CLEP Exam  
Date

Friday, February 3rd, 2:30 PM

## CLU named one of best schools for Hispanic students

By Ciella Espinoza

STAFF WRITER

This past November, California Lutheran University was named as one of the best schools in the nation for Hispanic students for the tenth year in a row by The Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education. The top schools on the list, which is published annually, have been selected because of the many opportunities that are available for the Hispanic students on their campuses.

CLU has been dedicated, for many years, to the idea of diversity for its student body: "I remember when they [The Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education] came and did the initial interview, its hard to believe it was ten years ago. I feel really good about CLU being chosen as one of the best schools for Hispanic students for the tenth consecutive year," stated Juanita Hall, director of the Multicultural Office on campus.

The Multicultural Office has had an enormous impact on the magazine's decision and CLU's ten-year title, "I think what the magazine was looking at were the services that we offer," said Hall. "For example we have of course our Latin American Student Organization (LASO). Our office is very supportive of that club as far as leadership development, providing them with resources, and everything they need to put on program-

ming." The Multicultural Office helps LASO put on events such as Las Posadas, Dia de los Muertos, Cinco De Mayo, and many other programs that let them celebrate their heritage.

In fact, the university as a whole offers ample support to all the multicultural programs on campus, not just the Hispanic organizations. CLU also has many clubs on campus that are dedicated to celebrating diversity, as well as their own heritage. Clubs such as the Black Student Union, Hillel, The Hawaiian Club, The United Students of the World and LASO are what makes the university such a welcoming place for students of all ethnic backgrounds.

One of the programs that has really helped promote diversity on campus is the Multicultural Overnight Program, which occurs annually, and due to the \$400,000 contribution from the Irvine Foundation, it has become one of Cal Lutheran's most successful programs. The program is designed to recruit high performing students of color from across the nation. It was started in the Multicultural Office several years ago as a program that would work in conjunction with the admission process. The Multicultural Overnight event is a two day program where admitted students of color are invited to stay on CLU's campus and experience what college life is like, as well as receive important information about financial aid

and scholarships.

The participants stay in the dorms of CLU students who are either involved in the many multicultural clubs on campus or who went through the actual program themselves. This program is what truly seems to help diversify CLU's campus because not only does it provide valuable information to its participants, but it also provides a comforting and welcoming environment. In many cases, the program seems to be the factor that makes the admitted students decide whether CLU is the right college for them.

Lucinda Paguaea, a freshman and participant in the 2005 Multicultural Overnight program said, "It was definitely my deciding factor. Without MCO I wouldn't have visited the campus anyway and most likely would not have chosen to go here. The two-night visit gave me a good opportunity to see the school and what it had to offer me." This year the number of students attending MCO will be nearly doubled at fifty to sixty participants.

For the past ten years CLU has put a huge emphasis on the importance of a diverse campus, acceptance and understanding of other cultures as well as global awareness. CLU will continue to diversify its campus making it an even more welcoming place for future students of all different cultural backgrounds.

## Regal dance team places 13th in nation

By Emily Gjellstad

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Hard work, determination, and support from the California Lutheran University community gave the CLU dance team the chance to compete on a national level. This past January, the team competed at the Universal Dance Alliance (UDA) 2005 College Nationals at the Disney Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando, Fla. The Regals placed 13th in the nation.

In order to compete at the National level teams must either send in a video of a performance or compete at a live event. Then, a team is either invited to participate, or not. The Regals sent in a video of one of their performances from fall, and were invited to the competition. Based on their performance they were given the opportunity to bypass the preliminary round and go straight into the semifinals where they



Photograph Courtesy of Kaytie St. Pierre

**CLU's dance team with their trophy.**

mately 30 teams competed.

The Regals were competing against other Division III schools, as well as Division II schools and Junior colleges. This is their second year competing, however last years competition was only affiliated with the UDA, and wasn't as nationally recognized as this year's. The competition will be aired on ESPN, though the date is still unknown.

The girls on the dance team don't just dance, they participate in numerous fundraising events, and even help sew their own costumes. Not a single penny was paid out of pocket by the girls on the team. Weekly Borderline events, sponsorships, and other fundraisers helped pave the way for the girls to go to Florida.

The girls also had help from two advisors, Christine Pye and Lawrence Rodriguez. They helped with the administrative and fundraising aspect of the competition. Pye and Rodriguez were able to help the team in ways the girls didn't have the resources or time to do themselves.

As far as the competition itself, the girls are pleased with the results.

"It's a big accomplishment for us. We surpassed all of my expectations," Captain Kaytie St. Pierre said.

Not many people know about



Photograph Courtesy of Kaytie St. Pierre

**CLU's dance team finished 13th in the nation in the Universal Dance Alliance 2005 College Nationals at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando, Fla.**

CLU, and performing at the Florida competition helped to get the name out there, according to St. Pierre. The team received an e-mail from the UDA commending all the California teams on a job well done at the traditionally East-Coast dominated competition.

"It was cool that we had so many California teams in the competition, and actually win," senior Sandra Hensley said.

"I think out of everybody's [performance], ours was the most memorable," St. Pierre said. The team heard comments throughout the day about how much people

liked their performance, and different parts of it they remembered. Comments from the judges also proved their performance to be a memorable one, according to St. Pierre.

Not only was this a chance for CLU to compete on a national level, but it was a bonding experience too. The success of the competition was all the more important to the team because of the friendship among the members, according to senior Kristen Angarano.

"The dance team spends so much time together, it's like a second family for us," Angarano

said.

The dance team hopes to continue competing at the national level for years to come. They have a lot of young talent who will be able to keep it going, according to Hensley.

"We had a lot of new girls who actually stepped it up and I was so proud," Hensley said.

As far as senior captain St. Pierre, she couldn't be happier with the results.

"I am so excited and proud of everyone for all their hard work," St. Pierre said.

## Luedtke

{Continued from page 1}

many things during his fourteen years at CLU.

"CLU has advanced a great deal under his leadership, under his way, and deserves a great deal of credit."

Dr. Howard Wennes, who has been named Acting President during what was to be Luedtke's sabbatical, will continue as Acting President until another president is found.

Bill Kane, chair of the CLU Board of Regents says, "I am sure the entire CLU community will miss the warmth and friendship that both Luther and Carol Luedtke have shown to all of us for so many years. Although we are saddened by their departure, we are also grateful for the time and energy that we have received from Luther's years of service at CLU. We are also fortunate to have a very strong and dedicated senior faculty and administration to provide support and guidance to Dr. Wennes and the Board of Regents during this transition period."

FOR

**FOR VISION STATEMENT**  
The Fellowship of Reconciliation envisions a world of justice, peace, and freedom. It is a revolutionary vision of a beloved community where differences are respected, conflicts addressed nonviolently, oppressive structures dismantled, and where people live in harmony with the earth, nurtured by diverse spiritual traditions that foster compassion, solidarity, and reconciliation.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION FOR A WORLD OF PEACE, JUSTICE AND NONVIOLENCE

### The Challenge of Non-Violence in a Violent World

You are invited to attend a FREE workshop, the first in a series called

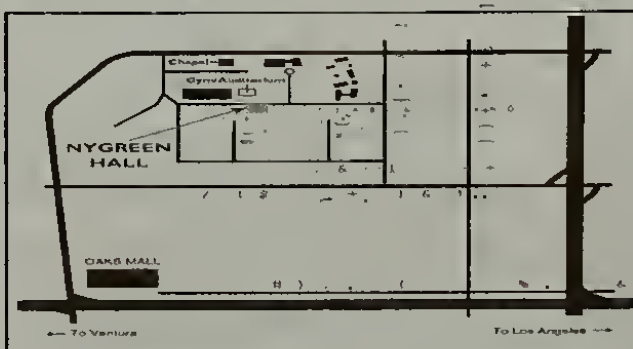
**Creating a Culture of Peace:  
Training in Nonviolence for Personal and Social Transformation**

**Where?** California Lutheran University, Nygreen Hall  
**When?** Sunday, January 29, 2006, 2:00-5:00 p.m.  
**Who?** All who are interested in creating a culture of peace and non-violence in their communities

This workshop will share a variety of dynamic approaches to facing violence with non-violence. We call on youth, their communities, and elders to share a multicultural ceremony, theatre of the oppressed, text study, and non-violence training techniques of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

**Sponsored by:** Ventura County Fellowship of Reconciliation Organizing Team, CLU's Office of Campus Ministry and Lord of Life Congregation

**Offered by:** The Non-violent Youth Collective of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in collaboration with Elders from Latino Catholic, Indigenous, Jewish, and Muslim traditions (Cesar Hernandez, Rabbi Lynn Gottlieb, Imam Patel, Nico, et al)



For further information, please call:

- CLU Campus Ministry Office (805) 493-3228
- (805) 498-9401

# THE ECHO Calendar

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February 1, 2006

## Events

### WEDNESDAY February 1

- **Art Exhibition - Image & Text**  
Kwan Fong Gallery, to Feb. 24
- **Chapel Service**  
Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- **Toe Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **Kingsmen Basketball vs. Claremont**  
Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- **Common Ground**  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **College Night**  
Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY February 2

- **Oxnord 101 - Charles Maxey**  
Nygreen 3, 5 p.m.
- **Women's Lacrosse Sign-Ups**  
Flagpole, 12:30 p.m.
- **Regal Basketball vs. Claremont**  
Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- **Habitat For Humanity Meeting**  
Chapel, 7:45 p.m.

### FRIDAY February 3

- **Morning Glory Submission Deadline**  
English DA Desk, all day

- **Study Skills Workshop**  
Lab 7 in Library, 10 a.m.
- **Boseboll vs. Chopman**  
Sparky Field, 2 p.m.

### SATURDAY February 4

- **Regal Basketball vs. Caltech**  
Gym, 5 p.m.
- **Kingsmen Basketball vs. Caltech**  
Gym, 7:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY February 5

- **Flog Football**  
Mt. Clef Stadium

- **Lord of Life Worship Service**  
Chapel, 6:15 p.m.

### MONDAY February 6

- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **Kindred Sisters**  
Chapel Lounge, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY February 7

- **Poetry Night**  
Overton Hall, 7 p.m.



## On Campus Interviews for PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

**Workforce Recruitment Program for Students with Disabilities**  
Co-Sponsored by the Office of Disability Employment Policy, U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Department of Defense

CLU Accessibility Resource Program has been selected for the Workforce Recruitment Program (WRP), a national program that refers college students with disabilities for employment at federal and private sector worksites throughout the U.S., with over 35 % of the internships being provided in Washington D.C.

This program will offer the following opportunities to participants:

- Possible paid summer internships that could lead to permanent positions
- Application, resume assistance, and interview preparation will be provided by the Center for Academic and Accessibility Resources (C.A.A.R.) and Career Services
- WRP recruitment and interviews conducted directly on our campus Friday, February 17<sup>th</sup>, 2005

This program will be offered on a first come basis, to a limited amount of students. Interest list is now forming.

Contact: Damien Peña, MSW or Valeri Cirino-Paez  
**California Lutheran University-Accessibility Resource Program**  
**Center for Academic and Accessibility Resources**  
60 West Olsen Road, # 5300 Thousand Oaks, California 91360  
(805) 493-3520 voice (800) 735-2929 TTY to voice



## CLU WRITING CENTER

Need help with your paper?  
Come to the Writing Center for one-on-one tutoring at any stage of the writing process. To make an appointment, call 805-493-3257 or stop by during our regular business hours.

Our regular business hours are  
Monday- 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Tuesday - Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Friday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We are located in the Pearson Library.

Be sure to bring the assignment prompt or handout, your research, and any drafts of the assignment to your appointment.

The Writing Center is an academic resource for the CLU community that provides students with one-on-one peer tutoring at any stage in the writing process, with any type of writing project. The Writing Center is designed to equip students to become more confident and effective writers and communicators.

## Classifieds

### Student Wanted

CLU student wanted to care for house & friendly cat in nice Newbury Park home for 1-2 weeks in spring and summer. Must be responsible; local references required. Call (805) 376-3036 or email cgnpark@yahoo.com.

### Cashier Wanted

Part-time Cashier Wanted for Jungle Land (a children's indoor playground & birthday party center). Flexible hours and cleaning involved. Perfect for college students! Jodi Perl  
Owner- Jungle Land  
(818) 706-9002

## Attention CLU Students!

This year for the first time at CLU we will be producing a multi-cultural journal entitled "WORD UP." We need your help in making this first edition as exceptional as can be. We are asking for any and all student artwork, photography, writing, poetry, etc. Please turn in all submissions to the multicultural office ASAP. Any questions, please contact Ambyr Moore at amoore@clunet.edu or Andrea Andrews at aandrew@clunet.edu. We appreciate your support and hope to receive a substantial selection.



### Swing Dancing

If Jerry Rice can learn to Cho Cho, you can learn to Lindy-Hop! Learn the exciting dances that make up "Swing," which can be danced to almost any type of music, including The Gorillas and AC/DC, and most recently seen in the video for Missy Elliott's "Lose Control!" (Yes, they were doing Lindy-Hop with Cioro!) Spoce is still available, Wednesday evenings from 7-8:40 pm in Overton Hall.

February 1, 2006

The Echo 5

## Art show incorporates language



Photograph by Shannon Walsh

By Elaina Heathcote

STAFF WRITER

Art professor Larkin Higgins' art exhibit "Image & Text: Inside, Outside" can currently be found in the Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture.

Saturday, Jan. 28 was the opening reception for Higgins' show, and many people filled the gallery to see her display.

"When I look at art, I look at it as a page to be read," Higgins said. This could account for the books turned into art in her gallery display cases.

Not all of the pieces are on the walls or in a display case. In the middle of the floor is a display of Mrs. Gooch's brand paper grocery bags. On the walls are photos of aligned paper bags and a description into Higgins' psyche.

She describes how she noticed the bags display the words "kraft-ed by and made by" followed by someone's name. A student from California Lutheran University's design exhibit class gave insight to the paper grocery bags and photos.

"She's a conceptual artist," senior Rosa Corral said. "She used the Hispanic influence in our country, it reflects our community."

One photo in particular shows a close up of a bag with a name of Hispanic origin. Besides the pieces mentioned a few other pieces integrate paper bags, or pieces of them.

Higgins' gallery includes a large display of hexagonal plastic containers containing shreds of junk mail. Each container is labeled with a specific date. The large display is titled "A Couple Months."

"When I look at art, I look at it as a page to be read."

Professor Larkin Higgins

"She took trash into a whole different perspective," said sophomore and member of the design and exhibit class Kat Grogan.

During the open reception of the gallery, words such as "beauty" and "abstract" could

be heard throughout conversation in the room. At one point, several students crowded around to observe these particular works that included used, paper grocery bags.

CLU students were not the only ones who came to the show. Many others came to see what Higgins has created.

"She notices the in the ordinary, extraordinary things," art history professor Dr. Janet Anderson said.

Higgins uses early Mayan, Chinese, and Cherokee symbols in some of her pieces. These are not the only works that include language. Many others include poetry and words. Almost every piece displayed has some form of letter, symbol or words incorporated into the piece.

Higgins has taught at CLU for twenty years. When asked what we can expect from Higgins in years to come, Dr. Janet Andersen said.

"If she continues in the way she's going with creativity, and intuition, we can expect great things," Anderson said.

Many people came to view Higgins' exhibit at the reception. It will remain open for viewing in the Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture until Feb. 24.

## Campus Quotes

### What are you doing for the Superbowl?

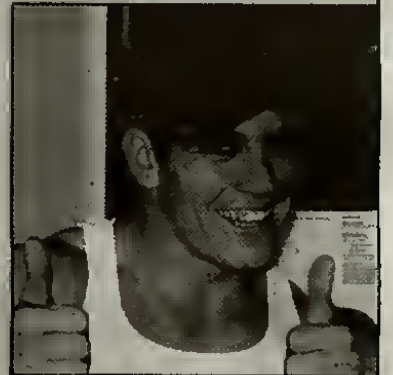


Chris Hargrave, 2006 & Dan Soho, 2006

"Watching at our buddies' house on a 100 inch projection screen."

Brandyn Bennett, 2007

"Don't know yet, where ever I end up after the bar."



Laurie Macafee, 2006

"Going to a party in Ventura."



Carla Guzman, 2008

"When is the super bowl?"



Esperanza Angel, House Keeping Staff

"Watching with my son."



Pelesa Kesiilwa, 2009 & Rashaa Crawford, 2009 & Jenny Andrews, 2009 "Partying! We got food, strobe lights, and it's invitation only. Mount Clef 402."



### Wanted:

Your poetry, short fiction, non fiction, music, multimedia, and art for the 2006 Morning Glory.

Submissions due Friday Feb. 3

Turn in to either to the Humanities secretary or the English DA's upstairs in Humanities.

Questions: E-mail Heather at hstange@clunet.edu.

## Anderson inagurates North Campus field



By Peter Burns  
SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball legend and Hall of Famer George "Sparky" Anderson was the center of attention Saturday at the California Lutheran University baseball complex that will permanently bear his name.

Hall of Fame baseball broadcaster Ernie Harwell, longtime play-by-play announcer for the Detroit Tigers, came to show support and spoke to the crowd before the game.

"He brings a lot of big league experience, knowledge and wisdom to this program," Harwell said. "It's a pleasure and an honor to see him receive accolades from his hometown."

Anderson, 71, could be seen all smiles, sifting through the crowd taking pictures and signing autographs.

"I really don't know how it got this way," Anderson said. "Can you imagine having all of this for you? I am just glad that I could help this school. The people at this school are solid people."

The stadium itself is not completely finished. The plans at present are to have approximately 300 covered stadium seats for the complex. School officials expect the entire project to be completed by next fall.

"This has been in the plans for three or four years now," CLU interim provost Dr. Joe Everson said. "We have had a good year of construction and the complex is really getting there."

Anderson is said to have had some influence on the design of the field as well.

"Sparky actually helped set the dimensions of the outfield," Everson said. "The field was carefully and thoughtfully planned out. It is big league quality and a lot of that is thanks to Sparky."

Anderson is the only man-



Photograph by Peter Burns

ager in history to have won World Series championships in both the American and National leagues. His career totals include 2,194 victories, the third highest in major league history, two Manager of the Year awards, five league pennants and three World Series crowns.

The CLU baseball team is led by Head Coach Marty Slimak, who is entering his 13th

season in this position.

"If I was a father and I had a son," Anderson said, "That's the kind of guy I would want. He's honest, talented, he knows what he is doing and he even looks like a manager. You couldn't ask for a better manager."

An avid golfer, he plans to attend as many CLU baseball games as he can.

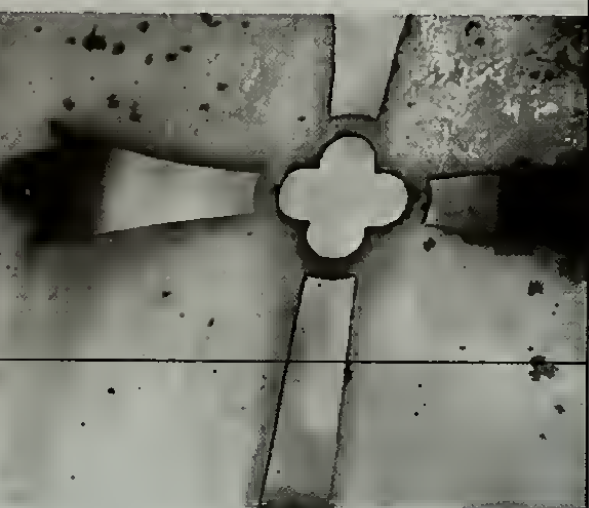
"The games usually start around 2 o'clock, so I can get a

round of golf in and come right over here to watch the game," Anderson said. "I have seen the team play inter-squad games and I am planning on a good season."

The CLU baseball team kicks off the season on Friday at 2 p.m. when they host Chapman University at The George "Sparky" Anderson Baseball Field.

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February 1, 2006

The Echo 7

## Students put on their dancing shoes

By Christina Duggan

STAFF WRITER

Rock step, lindy and a ball change can be seen through the windows of Overton Hall, Wednesday nights starting at 7 p.m.. Intermediate and Advanced Swing Dance, taught by 1998 American Lindy Hop Championship Blues Division second place winner Laura Shigemitsu, brings together people who love to dance and are eager to learn.

"I love the class," junior Dustin Friedman. "What can I say, I'm a dancer."

Up-beat music playing, students changing partners, with Shigemitsu teaching steps this swing class is not a joke. Shigemitsu specializes in Smooth or Hollywood Style swing that was developed for the film industry by Dean Collins. This style has become more widely known as West Coast Swing since the 1970s.

The class is for intermediate and advanced students of swing dance. Teaching lifts and aerial moves to advanced students as well as having couples compete is a potential for Shigemitsu. The class is in its fourth year of existence at California Lutheran University. Students who have taken the class more than once have years of swing dance under their belts.



Photograph by Alex Gonzales

"I know people in their 60s who can knock me out of the park," Shigemitsu said.

Swing dance moves can be put to any type of music from rock and roll to Hip Hop. Recently, in the music video for "Lose Control" by Missy Elliot featuring

ing Ciara, there is a swing dance section with moves students can pick up from the class.

"Besides the fact that it's fun, you occasionally get to show off to your peers and be the life of the Christmas Party" senior Doug Scheidt said.

Students can anticipate learning new dance skills and meeting new people. These moves can be taken from the class room and put onto the dance floor of any club that offers swing.

Only one thing is noticeably different between this semester's

swing class and previous swing classes at California Lutheran University: there are hardly any men. According to Shigemitsu, this is the first time the class has not had an equal or almost equal ratio of women to men.

Currently, there are fourteen people enrolled, ten of who show up and only three are men. Swing is a partner dance and students learn and practice with a partner. Although Friedman does not get bored with the imbalanced ratio, Shigemitsu insists that men are needed in order for the class to continue.

"Girls like a guy who can dance," said Shigemitsu. "Am I right ladies?"

Men can spend an hour and forty minutes holding a woman's hand and leading her around on the dance floor once a week while learning rhythm and coordination.

"All people need to know to be in the class is to be able to count to eight," senior Samantha Fried said.

What Shigemitsu wants to mainly get across is that swing dance is "cool". It is a great way to stay in shape and socialize, and the class offers a great deal to students, Shigemitsu said.

"Swing is something fun and exciting," said Shigemitsu, "and this is not your grandma's swing dance."

## Actors return to alma mater to perform

By Krista Jones

STAFF WRITER

From hosting the Kingsmen Shakespeare Company on campus each summer, to our very own Theatre Arts Department's many productions, California Lutheran University has long been active in the local theatrical arts. This involvement makes both classic and modern theatrical works accessible to the community as a whole.

Last Saturday, Jan. 28, in the Preus-Brant Forum, a group of young actors, including many CLU alumni, performed a modern adaptation of Carlos Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters".

"The Servant of Two Masters", adapted by Haley White, came to CLU after running for five weeks at The Next Stage Theatre in Hollywood. During its run at The Next Stage Theatre, "The Servant of Two Masters" saw great success.

"We enjoyed great audiences...[and] a lot of people who came back two or three times... people would walk out and say 'I just had so much fun!'" Haley

White said.

Since there were so many CLU alumni involved in the production, they joked about bringing the play to the CLU campus. When CLU Theatre Arts professor Ken Gardner saw the play in Hollywood and suggested that they perform it at CLU, the cast and crew were delighted at the opportunity.

Both students and faculty attended the 8 p.m. show. The play is about a servant who juggles two masters and keeps each hidden from the other, thus causing mayhem in the romantic lives of his masters and anyone else unfortunate enough to get involved.

Quick-witted jibes at contemporary popculture such as television shows "Punk'd," and "American Idol", and of course a classic Michael Jackson reference engaged the audience. One actor slipped briefly out of character to mock Keanu Reeves' melodramatic acting style. One character even expressed relief at the forthcoming intermission before asking a spectator in the front row for a light.

"In the end everything works

out and everyone's happy," White said in summary of the play.

White, who graduated from CLU in 2002, adapted, directed and costumed "The Servant of Two Masters".

"I've always liked writing and I've always written little scenes here and there," White said. "The writing is something I'd always wanted to do."

**"We were just a huge family becoming adults together through theatre."**

Frederik Hamel

Jocelyn Hall, a 2005 CLU graduate, plays Clarice, a dramatic and self-absorbed girl who finds herself caught between Silvio whom she loves, and a man that she has been promised to. Hall describes her character as "a spoiled little daddy's girl."

"When things don't go her way, she doesn't know what she's feeling because everything's been handed to her," Hall said.

Heather Wood, a 2001 CLU graduate, plays Beatrice, a sword-fighting, horse-riding girl who will do anything to find her lost lover Florindo, even posing as her dead brother, and traveling to Florence to state her rightful claim to Clarice. Heather majored in Communication and minored in Theatre Arts. Wood has been in numerous student films, local commercials, and plays, including roles in productions by the Kingsmen Shakespeare Company.

Frederik Hamel, CLU class of 2002, plays Truffaldino. Hamel describes his character as "always hungry and always looking for women, hut...not that smart so he gets in lots of trouble."

One thing that all the CLU alumni have in common is their high regard for their years at CLU, especially their experience with the Theatre Arts Department.

White speaks fondly of her time at CLU, and both the fellow actors and faculty who she

came to know and love. "There's always that parental relationship with your professors," Hall said. "It's home to us."

Hall describes her years with the drama department as intimate. "Because it's a small campus, you have a lot of opportunity to act in theatre," she said.

Students have the advantage of a close-knit atmosphere where their creativity is cultivated.

"We were just a huge family becoming adults together through theatre," Hamel said.

"The Servant of Two Masters" is the inaugural production of The Slow Train Theatre Company, founded last year by White and Wood. They hope to attain non-profit status and will continue to meet regularly.

They strive to keep "building on what we have...[and] doing quality shows [while] continuing to be vital," Wood said.

The Slow Train Theatre Company can be reached by e-mail at [slowtraintheatrecompany@gmail.com](mailto:slowtraintheatrecompany@gmail.com) for information concerning upcoming productions, as well as acting opportunities.

“  
Communism doesn't work because  
people like to own stuff.  
”

-Frank Zappa

8 THE ECHO

February 1, 2006

## Second semester resolutions to get involved

### Opinion

Editor in Chief  
Emily Gjellstad  
Opinion Editor  
David Kimsey



By Emily Gjellstad  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The first issue of a new semester is always an exciting one. This issue represents my first as the editor-in-chief. I have worked on the paper for two semesters as the sports editor, taking a semester off

to study abroad. Here at The Echo, we are working hard to produce a paper that represents the California Lutheran University community to the fullest.

January is the beginning of a new year, a new semester and a time for resolutions. Why not begin second-semester resolutions? There are several ways to get out of your CLU "bubble." I have outlined a few things that I think will enrich your semester this spring and make you a more well-rounded member of the CLU community.

- First off, if you've never been to a Club Lu event,

try one out. There are several people who put long hours into planning these events, which are totally free to students. I challenge you to find another school that offers such events on a weekly basis. This coming Friday you can go ice-skating in Oxnard. Check it out.

"I have outlined a few things that I think will enrich your semester this spring..."

Emily Gjellstad

- Is there something you feel passionate about? Does the thought of your written work being published scare you? Why not submit an editorial to The Echo. It is a great way for your voice to be heard, and to overcome a fear at the

same time.

- Although some would argue otherwise, I believe CLU tends to be a pretty politically diverse community. If you disagree with me, I suggest you pay a visit to the Pepperdine campus. Take a chance to step back from your views and take in the other side. I encourage healthy debate. It strengthens your convictions and teaches tolerance.

- Play on an intramural team. What better way to get some exercise?

- Get outside. Enjoy the natural beauty around us. Take a hike in Wildwood, or the Santa Monica Mountains. Visit The Gardens of the World on Thousand Oaks Boulevard. For more information about the gardens visit [gardensoftheworld.com](http://gardensoftheworld.com)

- Meet someone new. Once we've made friends fresh-

man year it can be hard to meet new people. I know this makes it particularly hard for transfer students to meet people. Try introducing yourself to someone you might not normally say hi to. You may end up making a life-long friend.

- Got to a sporting event. Springtime offers several sporting event options: Basketball, baseball, softball, women's water polo, swimming and diving, track and field, tennis and men's golf.

- Finally, don't let school stress you out. Work hard and play hard. It's important to give some time to yourself and social activities.

Hopefully with these suggestions you can make this semester your best one yet. This is my final semester at CLU and I hope to make it my best. I wish you all the best of luck this semester.

## Homeland security has double meaning in White House

By Christopher McGuinness  
STAFF WRITER

Internet search engine Google made news recently when the company refused to turn over the contents of customers' searches to the Bush Administration and the Department of Justice, claiming it violates its customers right to privacy. Currently, the San Francisco based company is fighting a federal subpoena

to keep the information of private citizens out of the hands of the government. This is yet another disturbing case in a series of events in which the White House has asserted its power to collect information on American citizens without probable cause.

The facts of the Google case coupled with recent revelations that the National Security Agency's "domestic spying program" have set a

new and dangerous precedent for the Administration: that the "War on Terror" gives the president unchecked power to wiretap American citizens without a warrant. Despite the fact that it is a felony (and more importantly a violation of the 4<sup>th</sup> amendment protection from illegal search and seizure); President Bush and his staff insist that they are in

"The 'War on Terror' gives the president unchecked power to wiretap American citizens without a warrant."

Christopher McGuinness

the right.

As if this was not alarming enough, President Bush's nominee for the Supreme Court, Samuel Alito has expressed his endorsement of a "Unitary President," a new kind of legal jargon that implies that the president's power overrules the checks and balances of Congress and the courts.

When these puzzle pieces are put together, the whole

picture paints an administration who feels the need to retain control and surveillance at all costs: even if it means trampling the Constitution. While they tout a devotion to the founding principles of this country, it seems that the Administration (as well as many of the Republicans in House and Senate) agree with former President Nixon's assertion that "if the President does it, that makes it legal."

While the morality and constitutionality of these actions are more than questionable, it raises a bigger question for the citizens of this country. Are we willing to sacrifice our

freedom and our rights in the name of security? Why is there no happy medium between the ideals of our founding fathers and the new threat of terrorism? Is living in a police state the only alternative? Somehow, I doubt it. Instead of spying on Quakers, PETA and the ACLU, why doesn't the Bush Administration focus on catching Osama Bin Laden?

These are reasonable questions that deserve answers from the White House. I called to ask them and you can too.

Call (202) 456-1111 for the comments line, or leave and email at [comments@whitehouse.gov](mailto:comments@whitehouse.gov).

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

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Rage is the only quality which has kept me, or anybody I have ever studied, writing columns for newspapers.

-Jimmy Breslin

# THE ECHO Opinion

February 1, 2006

The Echo 9

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Echo,  
California Lutheran University has announced an intent to expand its participation in tissue engineering. Details, for now, come mainly from a news release dated in early January. The university is launching a new effort, tentatively called the "Institute for Tissue Engineering." The press release says the institute would attempt development and commercialization of tissue engineering solutions. Some or all of the solutions "will be brought to a stage of maturity that is attractive for a larger company to buy the patent portfolios."

What motivates this initiative? Education is the primary theme that emerges from the news release, with money following at a close second. Students who participate would supposedly gain experience in developing products with true biomedical weight. The institute would also provide laboratory access to local inventors with engineering ideas but otherwise no equipment to execute them, according to Michael Shaw, Ph.D., chair of the university's bioengineering program. Financially, the institute would "enable faculty members to attract more corporate and government funding" for their own research.

There is another aspect of biomedicine the university should neither forget nor fail to support as it strengthens its tissue engineering leadership: ethics.

"Ethical considerations are crucial in ongoing discussions relating to applications of new knowledge in the biomedical sciences," Shaw said. "Only by engaging in dialogue open to all perspectives can we ensure a healthy debate on bioethics." Taking this realization seriously could help us to grasp the economic polarity of our time.

The early twenty-first century is marked by two equally startling characteristics: high technological advancement, and profound disparity in distributing the benefits of that advancement. This fact is most obvious in the arena of global health. At least two essays (in the July and December issues, for instance) of the journal PLoS

Medicine last year called upon the medical and academic communities in wealthy countries to reduce their ignorance of the world's populations in greatest need of improved health. CLU could help to do this, even in a small way, with its new tissue engineering institute.

**"The University's mission statement implies support for considering the global consequences of biomedical advancement."**

Jonathan Pfeffer

The university's mission statement implies support for considering the global consequences of biomedical advancement. The statement calls for educating leaders "who are strong in character and judgment". It also contains two terms relevant for the university's position in bioethics: "global society" and "justice".

A further stimulus to support biomedical ethics comes from one of the university's primary sources of support, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. The church in 2003 ratified a social statement called "Caring for Health: Our Shared

Endeavor." A section of the statement (entitled "Research and Technology Development") reads: "we urge caution about research that expands medical technology based primarily on market pressures." The statement's authors understood that most biomedical research improves the health of a mere sliver of the global population, which paradoxically controls a majority of the world's wealth.

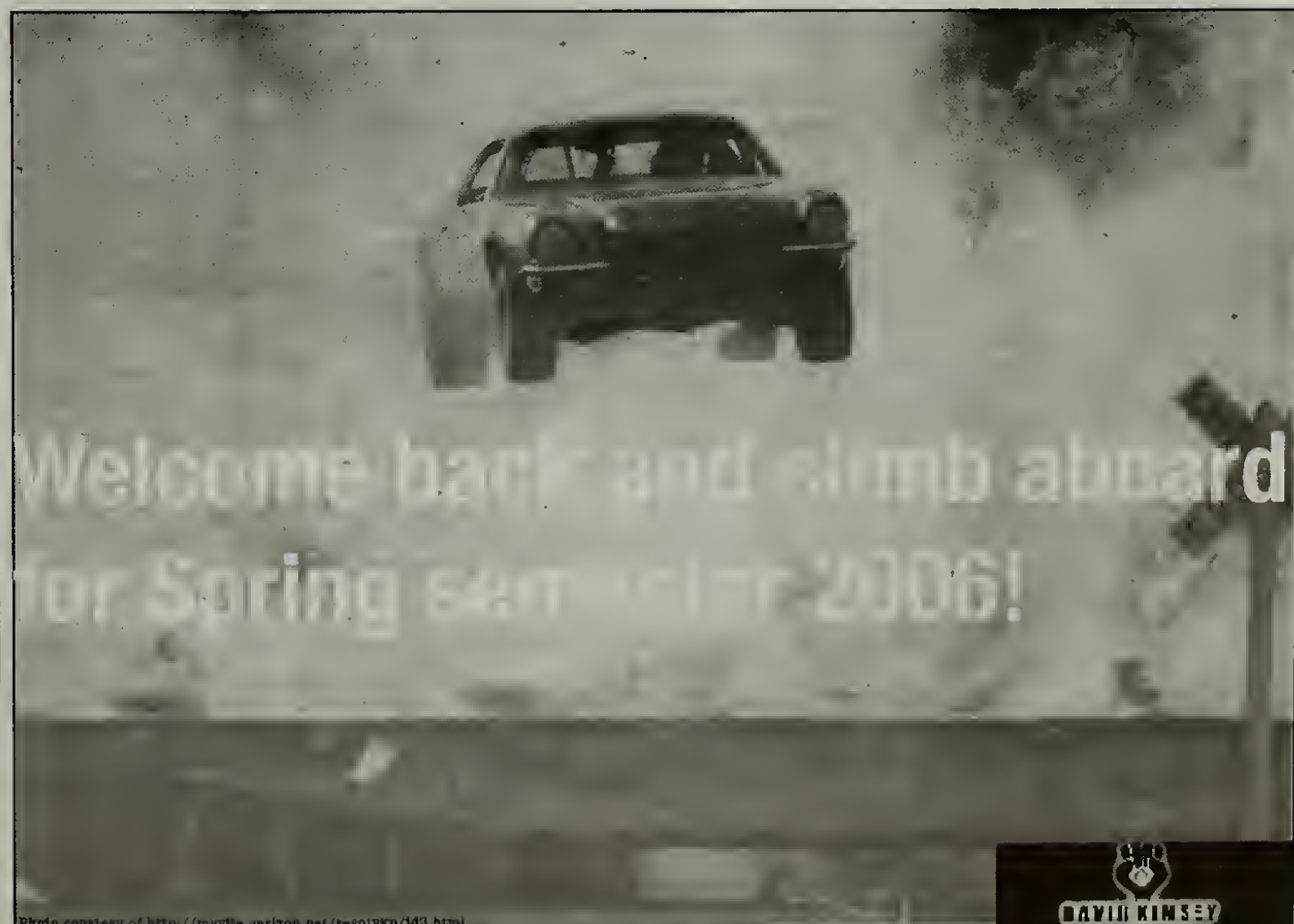
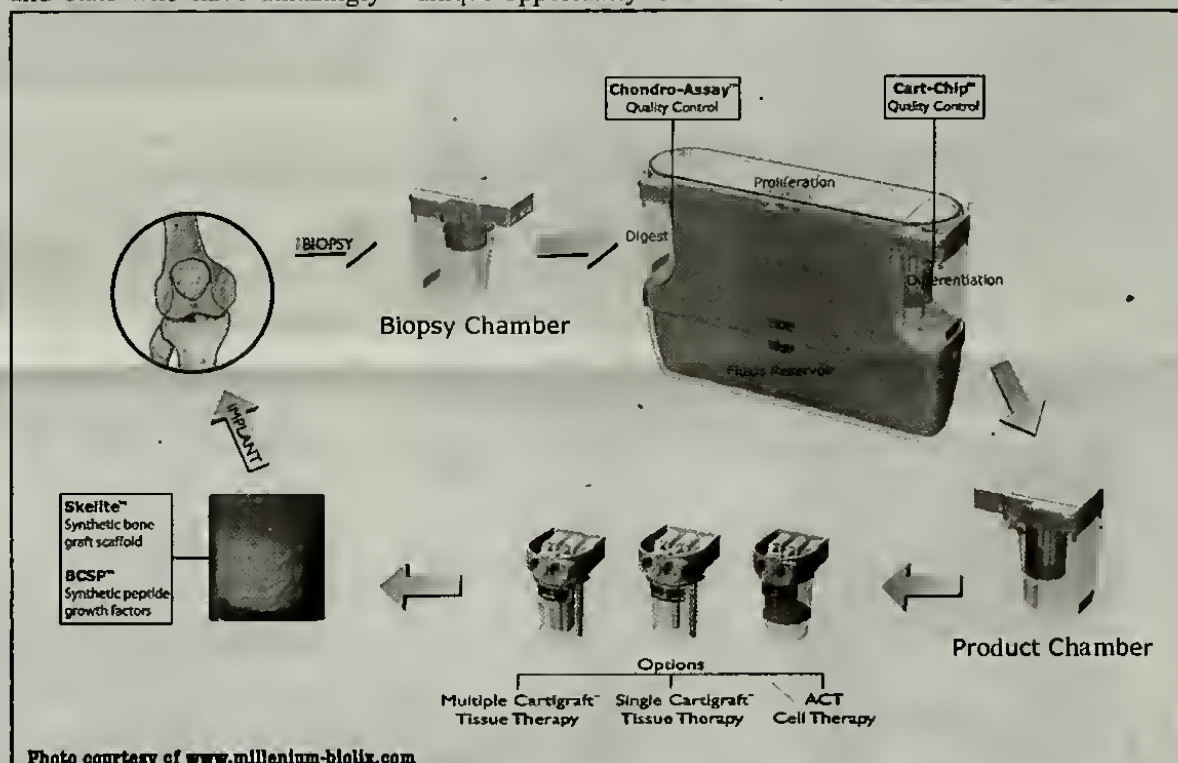
What should the university community do? First, we should recognize the hard work of faculty, students, administrators and staff who have amazingly

turned California Lutheran University into a focal point of biomedical engineering collaboration. They deserve nothing but strong encouragement for their dedication. Second, we should acknowledge those in the university who are truly serious about ethics generally, and biomedical ethics specifically.

Finally, we should realize the deep need for meaningful discourse on bioethics, and try to make it happen on our campus (and elsewhere). The new institute represents a unique opportunity to meet this

challenge. If planned properly, the institute could be an effective facility for interdisciplinary interaction between those interested in tissue engineering and those interested in ethics. The institute should promote biomedical ethics without compromising its primary foci upon education of, and money for, basic tissue engineering. The university could thereby fulfill its own mission and preserve its faithfulness to the church that makes its existence possible.

Sincerely,  
Johnathan Pfeffer



## SCIAC Standings

### Men's Basketball

Occidental	6-0	Men's Swim & Dive	
CMS	5-1	CMS	5-0
Pomona-Pitzer	4-2	Redlands	5-0
CLU	2-4	Occidental	3-2
Whittier	2-4	CLU	2-2
La Verne	2-4	Pomona-Pitzer	2-2
Redlands	1-5	La Verne	2-3
CalTech	0-6	Whittier	0-4
		CalTech	0-4

### Women's Basketball

CLU	5-1	Women's Swim & Dive	
La Verne	5-1	CMS	3-0
CMS	4-2	Redlands	2-0
Redlands	3-3	Occidental	2-0
Occidental	3-3	Pomona-Pitzer	2-1
Whittier	3-3	La Verne	1-2
Pomona-Pitzer	1-5	CLU	1-2
CalTech	0-6	Whittier	0-3
		CalTech	0-3

(As of Jan. 30)



Photograph by Jennifer Main

Catcher Paul Vargo shakes hands with pitcher Nate Geollrich during a Kingsmen Practice. CLU kicks off the season this Friday at home against the University of Chapman.

## Baseball welcomes their new home

By Jason Burton

STAFF WRITER

The CLU baseball team officially has a permanent home. No longer does the team and the CLU community have to travel to watch their team play home games.

The new home became official on Saturday with the dedication of the George "Sparky" Anderson field.

The dedication and ceremonies were all just a prequel to the annual alumni game. All were in attendance to watch the 2006 CLU baseball team take on the alumni baseball players of CLU.

A short welcome was given, followed by the introduction of Ernie Harwell, the Hall of Fame Broadcaster for the Detroit Tigers and longtime friend of Sparky Anderson. The ceremony was completed when Sparky Anderson himself threw the first pitch.

The parking lot and the stands were filled with alumni, faculty, students, friends and members of the community.

The game began strongly with both teams battling for respect, with the alumni wanting to show their dominance and rein, while the CLU baseball team provided a small glimpse of the talent and skill that will be seen all season long.

A strong showing by both teams kept the game close until the third inning, when the CLU baseball team proved that their skills and youth were too much for the alumni to handle.

The CLU defense was powered by a strong performance by senior pitcher Tyler Carr, who shut down the alumni for the first two innings. He retired the first four batters he faced, giving up only one hit.

The offense was sparked by senior infielder Steven Page and senior infielder Mark Nishimura. The production was topped off by a towering home run from the bat of sophomore second baseman Billy Haynes.

The CLU baseball team will begin their season with the home opener against Chapman University on Feb. 3, at 2 p.m.



Photograph by Jennifer Main

Pitcher Greg Simonetti takes aim during practice on the new George "Sparky" Anderson Field.

Have an idea for  
a story?

Have an opinion  
for the ECHO?

contact  
echo@clunet.edu

### Upcoming Baseball Games:

Friday, Feb. 3, V. Chapman  
Saturday, Feb. 4, @ Chapman  
(Double-Header)

Friday, Feb. 10 V. CSU East Bay

## Swimming & Diving Teams Improved

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

With Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships more than two weeks away, the California Lutheran University Swimming and Diving teams are gaining ground on SCIAC opponents.

The teams are very competitive and continue winning individual events, but they lack the depth to win the meets outright. Many team records have already been broken and some impressive times have been reached.

"For where we are in the season we are doing very well," said Captain Merle Vermillion said. "Overall we have made a lot of improvements and will improve even more."

The Kingsmen and Regals traveled to Claremont this past Jan. 7th. Claremont, who was ranked third in the country at the

time, won both the men's and women's competitions 179-56 and 175-61, respectively.

"Even though we did not win, this meet went well because it showed that we are a developing team," freshman Dan Erickson said.

CLU Captain John McAndrew won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50.95. Senior Jennifer Rios was also victorious, winning the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:09.07. Sophomore April Coyle just beat out a Claremont opponent by .18 seconds to win the 200-yard freestyle competition.

In her first season diving for CLU, freshman Nellie Paolini came in second in the 1-meter event. Freshman Eric Vaughn came in second in the 3-meter, and third in the 1-meter events.

"Diving has been fun, a lot of fun; especially trying and learning new things," Paolini said. "I just listen to what my coach says and apply it."

For the next meet, the teams traveled to face CalTech on Jan. 14, and were victorious on both sides.

On Jan. 21 they had another solid meet at Occidental College. The Kingsmen and Regals won many events but overall the Tigers came out victorious. Occidental won 141.5-87.5 in the men's competition and 135-93 for the women's events.

"We are doing very well and have been having a lot of consistency," Erickson said.

Victorious on the men's side were McAndrew in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and Jeremy Subadaya for the 200-yard freestyle. Sam Walton won the 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard medley relay team won as well. The team consisted of Walton, Subadaya, McAndrew, and Parker Morales.

For the Regals, there were many winners. Vermillion won in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle

events, and Jenny Danielson was victorious in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle. Jill Minchan won

"For where we are in the season, we are doing very well"

Merle Vermillion

the 200-yard fly, and Jennifer Rios won the 200-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard medley relay team, which consisted of Rios, Minchan, Hayley Woldseth, and Kristen Whittemore, came out on top as well.

This past Saturday, both teams were defeated by Redlands, the seated team in the conference.

"This meet was a good opportunity to swim with some fast swimmers that we will see

at conference," Vermillion said. "The relays are fun because we get to see our top swimmers produce against some good teams."

The teams begin their tapering program this week and will go into their last dual meet against La Verne on Saturday, Feb. 4.

"We have a shot at winning the La Verne meet," Head Coach Tom Dodd said. "It's exciting to go against a team we can be competitive with and have something to really shoot for."

"It will be a big step for us to take out La Verne and we are excited and looking forward to seeing what we can do against them," Vermillion said.

SCIAC Championships begin on Feb. 11 for diving and on Feb. 16 for the swimming events.

"They are swimming very well, especially as a team," Dodd said. "I am looking forward to seeing what they can do, after some rest, at the SCIAC Championships."

## Softball Should Perform Well

By Ali Simpson

STAFF WRITER

Spring is almost here and the Regal Softball team is approaching a new season. There are high hopes and expectations for the upcoming season.

Junior third baseman Prudence Kjonrtvedt will be one of the leaders coming back for the Regals. Last year Kjonrtvedt was named First Team All-American. She led the team and the conference with a remarkable .537 batting average.

The Regals' only returning pitcher this year is junior Danielle Everson. She also received a scholar-athlete award last year.

"We all worked really hard over the break and we are ready for the season," Everson said. "This is the first year I feel like we are where we should be as a team."

Senior outfielder Monica Schallert is another leader for the Regals. Schallert is a left-handed power hitter who has been named All-Region the three seasons she has played for CLU.

Junior middle infielder Katy Wilkins had the privilege of playing on the British National



Photograph by Jennifer Main

Prudence Kjonrtvedt is all smiles diving to make the stop. Kjonrtvedt was named First Team All-American last season as a sophomore.

team this past year. Coach Debby Day labeled Wilkins as the "Defensive Anchor" of the team.

The Regals will be going to battle every week with a squad of 12 players. This leaves the team relatively small and young, fielding five freshmen.

Despite the youth, Day is very confident in the team's abilities. "We have five freshmen that we expect to come in and contribute right away," Day

—said.

Last year the Regals finished third place in the SCIAC.

"Our expectations every year are to win the conference and we definitely have the tools to win it," Day said.

The Regals have a scrimmage against Azusa Pacific on Saturday at 12 p.m. and open the regular season with Cal State East Bay on Feb. 11 at 12 p.m.

## Regal Basketball Tied for the Lead in SCIAC Standings

By Ali Simpson

STAFF WRITER

The Regals improved their overall record to 9-5, and their conference record to 4-1 in a resounding 83-61 win over Pomona-Pitzer Thursday night at Voelkel Gymnasium.

Forward Senior Lauren Stroot led the team with 27 points and 12 rebounds. Junior guard Tiffany Shim also chipped in with a "double-double," scoring ten points and dishing out ten assists. With four players in double digits, CLU shot an impressive 54 percent from the floor.

After a loss last Saturday to Whittier, Thursday night's win was crucial for team morale.

"In our loss last week, we weren't playing the way we usually play," freshman guard Julie Smedley said. "But last night, we came together and played our basketball game."

Kristy Hopkins, head coach for the Regals for her fifth year, agreed.

"The loss to Whittier was a wake up call for all of us, and I think we needed to re-focus a bit as a team," Hopkins said. "We did lose our focus, but I think that the game last night showed that we are back."

Senior guard Alex Mallen, who had ten points, felt the strongest aspect of their game was the execution.

"We had a game plan and we each came out and did what we needed to do to win," Mallen said. "We filled our roles really well and we played team basketball."

Coach Hopkins recognized



Photograph by Jennifer Main

Senior Lauren Stroot practices her lay up skills during a drill at the CLU Gymnasium this week.

the significance of the win.

"The win was very important to get ourselves back to playing Regal Basketball, and to help with our confidence in getting ready for our next two opponents."

The ladies of CLU travel to face Redlands on Saturday at 5 p.m. The next home game is this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. where they will host Claremont Mudd-Scripps, who is currently sitting in second place in the SCIAC.

The Regals are the defending SCIAC champions, going 13-1 in conference play and 18-1 overall in the 2004-2005 season. After six conference games already in the books, the current standings leave CLU and the University of La Verne tied at 5-1 for first place.

Tired of not seeing your team covered in the echo? Send us your stats today at [Echo@clunet.edu](mailto:Echo@clunet.edu)

## Kingsmen bring fans to the hardwood

By Austin Jones

STAFF WRITER

With the second half of the Kingsmen basketball season underway there has been more excitement in the gym than ever before. With the Kingsmen looking at a shot at the SCIAC crown, the school has rallied in support, especially a special group called the "Purple Pit."

This group of young men and women are devoted to support CLU athletics. While attending games, fans can see the oddly-dressed group of students in the first few rows in the CLU Gymnasium cheering until their lungs are sore.

Even though the "Purple Pit" is there to enjoy the game just the same as the next fan, there have been many complaints coming from visiting schools and alumni of CLU. Some claim that the students are rude and obnoxious during the home games.

The complaints have gotten so bad at times that the students had to have a talk with Head Athletic Director Daniel Kuntz, who told the students to calm down for the second half of the season.

"We are very angry that we can't support our fellow classmates the same way they support us during football season," Jason Burton and Danny Jones said. They also went on to say being able to cheer and enjoy the game is a part of the whole college experience.

Many of the Kingsmen players were also in shock when they heard the news.

"This is the only gym in the SCIAC that fans really show up," junior forward Cory Henke said. "They are taking away our home court advantage."

In the last two home games, the Kingsmen held leads by 15 points or more with the momentum of the game changing both ways. The "Purple Pit" cheered the Kingsmen on as they were able to pull out a rough home victory against La Verne and a convincing home win against Whittier.

This past weekend, the Kingsmen were on the road at Redlands. They were defeated in an exciting game where they lost 105-108. They will host Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m.



Photograph by Erik Hagen

**KINGSMEN ON A ROLL** — Chad Acerboni during the Jan. 21 game against Whittier. The Kingsmen won 76-60. Acerboni scored 18 points and had six rebounds during the game.

### Careers in Communication Speaker Panel

Wednesday, February 8, 2006

Nelson Room

3:00-5:00 p.m.

Students: Email csmith@clunet.edu to register

What can you do with your Communication Major?

#### PANEL MEMBERS

##### Radio

Kate Emminger, Director of Marketing & Promotion  
Cumulus Media

##### Entertainment

Summer Huber (CLU Alum 1998), Avid Editor  
Access Hollywood

##### Public Relations

Lindsey Rarick (CLU Alum 2005), Managing Director  
Pop Culture PR

##### Marketing

Justin Williams (CLU Alum 2004), Account Manager  
Buzz Entertainment Group

\*\*To Register Please email Cynthia Smith at csmith@clunet.edu\*\*

## Women's tennis looking forward to 2006 season

By Remy Salvador

STAFF WRITER

After the women's tennis season ended last year with an 11-8 record and a top 25 spot in the national rankings, the Regals are ready to get another prosperous season under way.

Head Coach Ben Roberson is looking forward to this upcoming season, knowing his team can do just as well, or even better, than last year.

"We must have better focus. The team needs to focus on their character and the bi-product is to do the best with what we have," Roberson, who has coached for the past two years, said. "We need to do a lot of physical conditioning and be mentally tougher so we're better prepared for big matches."

The Regals will be without last season's strongest player, Lisa Novajosky. She will, however, be returning as their assistant coach.

Michelle Sekyra, who earned Second Team All-Conference last season, and Captain Blair Murphy, will need to lead their young team to glory this year.

The women's team has three freshmen coming into this season and they will need to be prepared for tough matches in front of them.

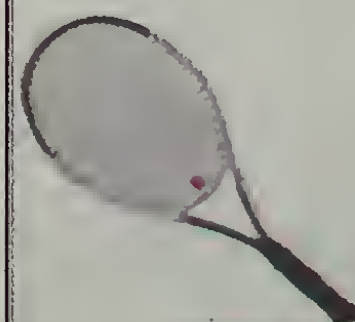
Mental toughness and physical conditioning is essential in the sport of tennis.

"We need to be in better shape and it will help us in everything we do," Murphy said. "It will help us improve this season."

Murphy has set some personal goals for the seasons as well.

"I need to be tougher in long matches and need to be consistent throughout the season," Murphy said.

The team knows what they have to do to be successful, and now they need to show what they are capable of doing. Their first test comes on Friday Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. against Westmont at home.



#### Upcoming Tennis Events

Feb. 10 Vs. Westmont  
2p.m. at HOME

Feb. 11 vs. La Verne  
9:30a.m. AWAY

# THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

60 WEST OLSEN ROAD, THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360

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## "Welcome Back" event a hit

By Julie Burgwald

STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty gathered in Overton Hall for the "Welcome Back" reception for students who studied abroad in the fall 2005 semester.

The Study Abroad Office held this reception and approximately 25 students attended. Everyone talked to each other, sharing their experiences and showing their pictures.

Surveys were passed out to students at the beginning to assess how well the study abroad semester went for them. Desserts, such as cake and cookies, were served as well.

Lisa Bjelke, Director of the Study Abroad Center, started off the reception.

"Let me be the first to welcome you home," Bjelke said.

After Bjelke spoke, a ball with the image of the world was passed around to the students and teachers.

When they received the ball, they had to say their name, the place they studied and what their most memorable experiences were.

Andrea Stenson, a junior who studied in Australia in fall 2005, had so many memorable experiences that it was hard for her to just pick one.

"My most memorable trip was a two week road-trip to New Zealand with my best friend. We did things like swimming with dolphins and climbing up a rainforest glacier," Stenson said.

Following this, Dr. Hanson,



Jean Libby shows her friends pictures from the semester she spent in Guanajuato, Mexico

Professor of History, gave a speech on his experiences with studying abroad in India and with reverse culture shock.

"When you come back, you're a changed person and what you expect and friends and relatives expect are not what they used to be," Hanson said.

Often times students go through reverse culture shock when they return to their normal, daily lives.

Jean Libby, a junior who studied abroad in Mexico in fall 2005, knows just that feeling of

shock.

"It's weird to come back and you're different, and everyone else is the same," Libby said.

Reverse culture shock was not the only topic discussed at the reception. Faculty members also commented on how studying abroad forever changed their lives.

Dr. Howard Wennes, acting university president, spoke about his life growing up in a small town in Minnesota. He realized that he wanted to study abroad and decided to study in Japan.

"I don't know of any one thing that's more valuable than studying abroad," Wennes said.

Dr. Joe Everson attended the reception and believes that the study abroad program will expand in years to come.

"We are committed to letting this Study Abroad program grow as we are able to give good academic supervision and making sure we maintain the quality of off-campus sites," Everson said. "We invite students to come to the

(See WELCOME, Page 2)

## Tissue center to be established at CLU

By Dan Stubblefield

STAFF WRITER

In conjunction with local scientists, California Lutheran University is taking steps toward developing a tissue engineering center to further expand its bioengineering program.

The project, headed by Dr. Michael Shaw of CLU, Nathalie Gosset of the Alfred Mann Center at the University of Southern California, and Bill Tawil of Baxter Bioscience is now entering an all important validation phase that will determine whether or not the facility will become more than just a proposal.

"The two major elements that we need to assess during the validation phase are can we raise funds from corporate and personal donors to run the institute, and is there enough tissue engineering invention of

quality good enough to fuel the pipeline of the institute," Gosset said.

Gosset is leading the validation phase along with committees including both CLU and outside experts.

Also, the committees will need to determine the cost of the facility and propose a fundraising scheme in order for the project to be granted a go-ahead.

Should the proposal gain the approval, fundraising will ensue, and will focus on collecting donations from new donors so as not to cause any funds to be taken away from other academic programs.

"Both this and the proposed performing arts center are good investments in CLU's future, and I think it's a far better use of funds than spending money on the new athletic complex," CLU alumnus Chris Bailey said.

Once funds are acquired, the next step will be to move forward in determining a location for the facility and commence construction. Choosing a permanent site, however, may prove difficult.

"Long term, [the facility] will probably be on the CLU campus. Short term, we don't know where it will be," Gosset said.

When on campus, the Center will benefit CLU in numerous ways, as it will be one of the only universities in the world with a program entirely dedicated to tissue engineering.

It will help CLU to obtain grant funds, donations from corporations and individuals, a high-quality and research oriented faculty members.

Students will be afforded opportunities to work as interns at the facility outside of regularly scheduled classes, but will not

likely receive any class credit for their efforts in the near future.

"The center will allow students to explore the 'business of science' as well as the techniques used in analyzing and testing new ideas," Dr. Shaw said in a press release.

"By going ahead with this proposal, [CLU] will be creating more opportunities for students to get jobs in the local scientific community," Dr. Shaw said. "It's a win-win situation since the Conejo Valley already has several major biotech companies, like Amgen and Baxter."

The proposal has met some local criticism from those opposed to stem cell research – a practice included in bioengineering – but seems to be gaining support from those needed to see it through.

Additional information on the project can be obtained through CLU's Web site.

# THE ECHO Calendar

2 The Echo

February 8, 2006

## Events

### WEDNESDAY February 8

- **Art Exhibition - Image & Text**  
Kwan Fong Gallery, to Feb. 24
- **Chapel Service**  
Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- **Toe Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **Kingsmen Basketball vs. Occidental**  
Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- **Common Ground**  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **College Night**  
Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY February 9

- **Feeding the Homeless**  
SUB, 4 p.m.

- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygreen 1, 5 p.m.
- **Swing and Salsa Dance Lessons**  
Cafeteria, 6 p.m.
- **Prayer Group**  
Chapel Lounge, 7 p.m.
- **Regal Basketball vs. Occidental**  
Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- **Indoor Soccer**  
Gym, 9 p.m.
- **The NEED - The Dating Game**  
SUB, 10 p.m.

### FRIDAY February 10

- **Criminal Justice Meeting**  
Alumni 128, 10 a.m.
- **Regal Tennis vs. Westmont**  
Courts, 2 p.m.
- **Baseball vs. CSU East Bay**  
Sparky Field, 2:30 p.m.

- **Senior Pride Committee Meeting**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 3:15 p.m.
- **Club Lu - Comedy Sportz**  
Gym, 10 p.m.

### SATURDAY February 11

- **Kingsmen Tennis vs. La Verne**  
Courts, 9:30 a.m.
- **Leadership Institute**  
Overton/Humanities, 10 a.m.
- **Baseball vs. CSU East Bay**  
Sparky Field, 11 a.m.
- **Softball vs. CSU East Bay**  
Field, 12 p.m.
- **Softball vs. CSU East Bay**  
Field, 2 p.m.
- **Baseball vs. CSU East Bay**  
Sparky Field, 11 a.m.

### SUNDAY February 12

- **Flog Football**  
Mt. Clef Stadium, 11 a.m.
- **Lord of Life Worship Service**  
Chapel, 6:15 p.m.

### MONDAY February 13

- **Toe Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **ASCLU Meetings**  
Nygreen 2, 5:15 p.m.

### TUESDAY February 14

- **Hoppy Valentine's Day!**
- **Blood Drive**  
Memorial Pkwy, all day
- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygreen 1, 5:30 p.m.



## On Campus Interviews for PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

**Workforce Recruitment Program for Students with Disabilities**  
Co-Sponsored by the Office of Disability Employment Policy, U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Department of Defense

CLU Accessibility Resource Program has been selected for the Workforce Recruitment Program (WRP), a national program that refers college students with disabilities for employment at federal and private sector worksites throughout the U.S., with over 35 % of the internships being provided in Washington D.C.

This program will offer the following opportunities to participants:

- Possible paid summer internships that could lead to permanent positions
- Application, resume assistance, and interview preparation will be provided by the Center for Academic and Accessibility Resources (C.A.A.R.) and Career Services
- WRP recruitment and interviews conducted directly on our campus Friday, February 17<sup>th</sup>, 2005

This program will be offered on a first come basis, to a limited amount of students. Interest list is now forming.

Contact: Damien Peña, MSW or Valeri Cirino-Paez

**California Lutheran University-Accessibility Resource Program**  
**Center for Academic and Accessibility Resources**  
60 West Olsen Road, # 5300 Thousand Oaks, California 91360  
(805) 493-3520 voice (800) 735-2929 TTY to voice



## Photo of the Week

If you have a photo you want  
printed in The Echo, send it as a JPEG to  
[Echo@clunet.edu](mailto:Echo@clunet.edu).

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- Special Education -  
Faculty Office Bldg., Room 146 or  
call Shelia at (909) 537-5621

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78109, ask for Diane or Destiny

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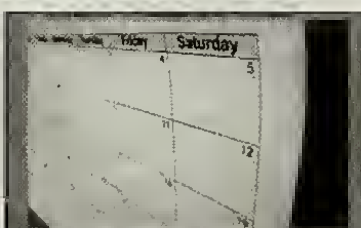
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Visit our website at [www.csusb.edu/coe](http://www.csusb.edu/coe) for more details.



Swing Dancing

If Jerry Rice can learn to Cha Cha, you can learn to Lindy-Hop! Learn the exciting dances that make up "Swing," which can be danced to almost any type of music, including The Beatles and AC/DC, and most recently seen in the video for Missy Elliott's "Lose Control!" (Yes, they were doing Lindy-Hop with Ciara!) Space is still available, Wednesday evenings from 7-8:40 pm in Overton Hall.



Want to have your  
club meeting time  
or event on the  
calendar page?

E-mail  
[echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)  
or  
[nscroja@clunet.edu](mailto:nscroja@clunet.edu)

## Dr. Robert Fraisse is named Distinguished Educator



Photograph by Jennifer Main

By Lauren Kane

STAFF WRITER

Dr. Robert Fraisse has been named Distinguished Educator in Residence at California Lutheran University. He will serve as the co-director of the education doctoral program at CLU. His duties begin in August.

According to Dr. Terence Cannings, Dean of the School of Education, there are two trends occurring in higher education. The first is the recognition of bringing outstanding leaders in the faculty mix, and the second is to have both theory and practice in the masters and doctoral programs.

"Bob epitomizes the kind of person that CLU represents," Cannings said. "He is a man of integrity. We couldn't have found a better person."

Fraisse has been a superintendent in Ventura County for over 20 years. He served as the superintendent of Hueneme

Elementary School District and as the assistant superintendent of Las Virgenes Unified School District. Fraisse is currently the superintendent of the Conejo Valley Unified School District.

"He is arguably the most successful superintendent in Ventura County," said Dr. Chuck Weis, Ventura County Superintendent of Schools.

Canning also agreed. "He is one of the most highly respected superintendents in Southern California," Canning said.

Fraisse has been teaching as an adjunct professor at CLU in the masters program since the mid-1980's. He currently teaches in the doctoral program. As Distinguished Educator in Residence, Fraisse will be the co-director of the Ed.D. in Educational Leadership Program in the School of Education along with Dr. James Valadez, a professor in the School of Education. Fraisse will serve as the practi-

tioner and Valadez will serve as the academic. This is the first time this position has been used at CLU.

"I think he will be terrific. He is a very intellectual man," Weis said.

Fraisse is being brought on as clinical faculty, expected to add experience through his work as a superintendent. He hopes to bring close to the ground experience for the students.

"I hope I can bring a real world focus to the program," Fraisse said.

Fraisse, along with CLU faculty, Weis and Ventura Unified School District Superintendent Dr. Trudy Arriaga, traveled to the National College for School Leadership (NCSL) in Britain. According to Cannings, what was learned from that trip will be applied to the CLU doctoral program, making it one of the more effective leadership programs in the Western states.

## CLU Visiting Scholar Program hosts Dr. Apfelthaler

By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

Dr. Gerhard Apfelthaler, head of the International Management program at FH Joanneum, a university of applied sciences in the city of Graz, Austria, conducted an intense immersive course in cross-cultural management at CLU last weekend. This was made possible through the Visiting Scholar Program.

Dr. Apfelthaler is also a noted book author published in more than one language, an esteemed consultant to international businesses, and a government authority on higher education. He has also lectured at several universities worldwide, including universities in Australia, Germany, Pakistan, Singapore, Thailand and the United States.

"To have someone of this stature on the CLU campus is quite noteworthy," said Dr. Harry Domicone, Associate Professor and Director of the International MBA Program.

Cross-cultural management, according to Dr. Domicone, first

recognizes that differences exist in our history, religion, literature, and value systems. It also predicts a large part of everything we think, say and do. It then seeks to explore the differences in an effort to better understand them and develop their shared meanings.

"There are so many things that we do and how we think that are culture-specific, and in our increasingly multicultural environment there exists nearly infinite opportunities for misunderstandings to occur based on cultural differences," Dr. Domicone said.

CLU's School of Business offers a non-traditional MBA format and often invites a renowned international scholar or educator to campus. The Visiting Scholar Program brings leading international authorities to the CLU campus to interact in an intensive and highly interpersonal basis with MBA students here.

"Graduate business students can get 'up close and personal' with someone about whom they would merely otherwise read in

a textbook, magazine or on the Internet," Dr. Domicone said.

Full-time international and part-time traditional students engage in intensive reading, research, preparation, and writing, and then over a one- or two-weekend format they have an immersive in-class assignment. The immersive portion of the MBA course Cross-Cultural Management was presented by Dr. Apfelthaler.

"Dr. Apfelthaler offers an exceptional blend of knowledge, preparation, experience and a charisma that includes sensitivity and charm. This seems to be a quite winning combination," Dr. Domicone said.

Dr. Apfelthaler not only focuses on theory, but also integrates a lot of practical examples, cases, and especially in his classes on cross-cultural management works with comic strips and cartoons and short excerpts from feature films from other countries.

"In all my classes, I try to address the covered topics from multiple perspectives," Dr. Apfelthaler said.

CLU students became familiar with Dr. Apfelthaler through the undergraduate Direct Student Exchange program, offered by the School of Business in conjunction with the CLU Study Abroad office.

Dr. Apfelthaler's university has over 100 exchanges with colleges and universities around the world, CLU being one of them.

"Dr. Apfelthaler is highly regarded by thousands of people and hundreds of institutions around the world," Domicone said.

Dr. Apfelthaler recalls one MBA student in the class telling him that he has been in business for 23 years, and only after his class had he developed a better understanding of why people from other cultures with whom he communicates react in a specific way.

"I can't imagine anything more rewarding than this," Dr. Apfelthaler said.

CLU and FH Joanneum maintain a very active student exchange relationship.

"CLU is acquiring a global

reputation for excellence in education, and after spending time with CLU students and faculty, this ascending reputation is quite easy to understand," Dr. Apfelthaler said.

A selection of Dr. Apfelthaler's work includes "Why do SMEs (Small and Medium sized Enterprises) invest abroad," published in the Journal of Small Business Management, "Corporate Global Culture as Competitive Advantage," published in the Journal of World Business, and "Antecedents and Efficacious Conditions for Strategic Innovation: An Exploratory Study for Theory and Practice," which is to be published in the International Journal of Business and Economics.

Information about international business and the possibility of spending some time at the university in Austria can be obtained by contacting Dr. Susan Murphy in the Business School at Ext. 3812.

## "Welcome Back..."

(Continued from Page 1)

"We invite students to come to the study abroad office to find where they would like to study (i.e. Australia, India, and Tanzania). 41 students are studying abroad this semester and hope to have more in the fall."

When the reception was over, many people stayed after to show friends their pictures from their study abroad semester.

Bjelke felt that the "Welcome Back" receptions have always been a success, and that the students and faculty have fun.

"It's so great to see the transformation in the students at the 'welcome back' reception, and I hope it's a forum for them to share their experiences. It's rewarding to hear about what they've accomplished and where they've been," Bjelke said.

Do you want to write for The  
ECHO?

Contact us at [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)  
or x.3465

## North Campus construction continues

By Kristina Skiba

STAFF WRITER

When finished, California Lutheran University North Campus will include a fitness center, baseball field and practice field, tennis courts, swimming pool, football stadium and extra fields.

"I think that North Campus will enhance our campus and our sports program, as well as make CLU more united as a community," freshman Alex McNairy said.

A recent North Campus update predicts that the gym and fitness center is the next facility scheduled for completion. It should be ready for use in fall of 2006. In terms of progress, the baseball stadium is behind the original scheduled completion date, but the fitness center facility is on schedule.

The swimming pool on North Campus is falling behind its scheduled due date, as its completion was intended to be ready for the next swim season. The completion date now looks to be fall of 2007.

The date of the total completion of CLU's North Campus is still uncertain, although sources

say a minimum of five years, probably closer to seven to eight years.

A new track is also in place for North Campus.

"I am optimistic that we will have a track in place by spring of 2007," track and field Head Coach Scott Fickerson said.

"I think that North Campus will enhance our campus and our sports program, as well as make CLU more united as a community."

Alex McNairy

One of the major delays for the track stadium is securing the funding necessary to build the facility. Events planned for funding in the future could make the 2007 goal date a more secure reality. Funds are not the only problem. It is possible that once the money is in place, the proposed stadium could need additional permits, which could delay progress. Without money, it is delayed indefinitely.

"I'm excited for it," Carly Sandell said. "I think it will benefit CLU coaches and athletes tremendously because students will want to come to CLU for the facilities. Recruiting will be much easier."

A timeline of the future predicts the completion of the fitness center, baseball stadium, football practice field and lights, track and field facility, and then the swimming pool, in that order.

"Obviously for me the track facility is very exciting," Coach Fickerson said. "CLU Track and Field and Cross Country are already improving and growing steadily and we are doing that without a track at all. The addition of the track will bring many more athletes to CLU and I believe the Track and Cross Country teams will benefit with a huge increase in popularity and success. I am also very excited about the fitness center and swimming pool for the use of my teams and myself."

Although dates and timelines of completion remain uncertain, the impact the North Campus will have upon the CLU community is predicted to be significant.

## Club makes difference in community

By Krista Jones

STAFF WRITER

The Habitat for Humanity Club on campus was founded a year ago, but is already making a difference in the community, and even the country. In association with the non-profit Habitat for Humanity of Ventura County, the Habitat for Humanity Club of California Lutheran University has arranged and contributed to "build days" in the Ventura County area, and has participated in humanitarian trips to New Orleans.

The club's previous president, senior Christy Sutphen, is leaving to study in Australia, and she will be succeeded by junior Melissa Doll. Although there are no official members, there are approximately 100 people who have expressed interest in attending building excursions.

"The feeling you get from helping is beyond words," Doll said.

This widespread interest was reflected in the turnout to the informational meeting held Thursday night in the Samuelson Chapel. Sutphen and Doll provided information concerning involvement in the club, along with a slide show, prize drawings and pizza.

Throughout the past year, Sutphen and Doll have organized many "build days" in association with Habitat for Humanity. Previous builds were focused mainly in the Piru area, but upcoming sites will be located in Oxnard and Channel Islands.

On a typical "build day", volunteers meet in the SUB at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning, and the Habitat For Humanities Club provides breakfast. At 10 a.m., the group leaves for the build site and helps build until 1 p.m., at which time lunch is provided by Habitat for Humanity of Ventura County. The volunteers continue building until 4 p.m., when the group leaves the build site and returns to the SUB.

At the build site, volunteers perform any variety of tasks, depending on the current stage of production that the particular house is in. Volunteers may be laying the foundation, hammering the frame of the house, painting walls or laying carpet.

The skills are taught on site, allowing even those without any previous experience or knowledge to assist. All tools and materials are provided. Volunteers are required to wear close-toed shoes. A hat, sunglasses and water bottle are also suggested.

"It is such a great cause, and an awesome way for people to get involved [by] helping others," Doll said.

In addition to local building, the Habitat for Humanity Club is involved with aiding victims of Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans. Over Thanksgiving break 2005, Melissa Doll traveled to New Orleans, where she helped rebuild houses that were devastated by Hurricane Katrina.

Habitat for Humanity of Ventura County is organizing a series of weeks through June and July during which volunteers may travel to New Orleans to rebuild homes. The cost of attending, which will vary based on flight prices, includes housing, food, transportation and construction supplies.

"This event is an opportunity to make a difference for people struggling to rebuild their homes and lives in the aftermath of disaster," Doll said. "There's just so much need everywhere you turn. Somebody needs to do it, and you can be that person."

Melissa Doll can be reached at mdoll@clunet.edu. She is available to answer questions about volunteering for Saturday builds, as well as details regarding the New Orleans Trip.

## Campus Quotes

### What is your dancing style?



Danny Hernandez, 2009

"Crump and clown and shakin' my laffy taffy!"

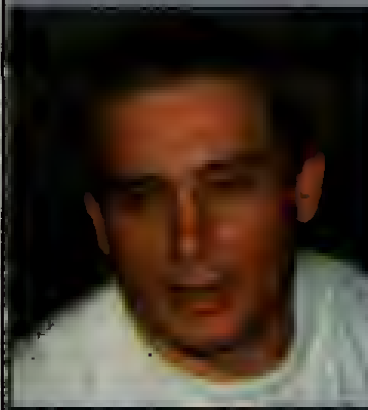
Hula Salamasina, 2007

"I would tell you, but you can't put it on paper."



David Morris, 2007

"I have no rhythm."



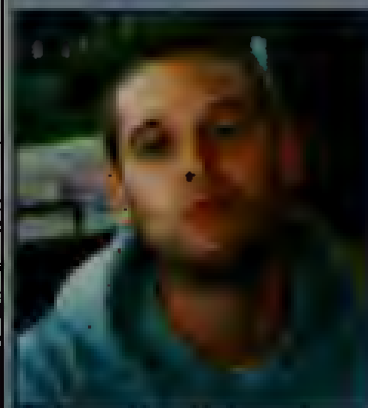
Katy Svennungsen, 2006

"Gone country."



Phil Lehmann, 2007

"Posted up on the wall."



Shayla Holtz, 2009

"Four words, I love to salsa!"



Campus Quotes compiled by Christina Duggan and Alex Gonzales

## CLU has nickname "The Ranch"

By Elaina Heathcote

STAFF WRITER

Much like Stanford is nicknamed "the Farm," California Lutheran University has the nickname "the Ranch."

Although the CLU campus looks nothing like a traditional ranch, it once did. According to the CLU history displays located in front of the Administration building, the Pederson Ranch house, and various other locations, the campus was once a large ranch. Buildings, such as the old Pederson ranch house and the chicken coops made into classrooms are part of CLU's heritage.

"Because of the ranch beginnings at CLU and the ranch history in the Conejo Valley, we thought it would be appropriate to informally call CLU 'The Ranch,'" said CLU Coordinator for Marketing and Communications, Katie Binz. "It is perfect timing as the university begins its new branding initiative."

While not all students are even aware of CLU's nickname, one younger student seems to appreciate it.

"It's quite clever and historical," freshman Billy Doherty said.



Photograph by Justin Campbell

The Pederson Ranch House was built in 1916 and once stood where the Ahmanson Science building is now.

The bookstore now sells t-shirts and apparel with the words "The Ranch" on them.

It is unknown yet if students prefer the traditional university apparel over "The Ranch" apparel.

When new students attend orientation, the tour guide usually says a few words about the chicken coops and the Pederson

Ranch house. Students may also notice the CLU history displays on campus.

According to the CLU history displays located across campus, the 225 acre portion of land that is now CLU was donated by Richard Pederson, who took interest in education. The chicken coops were renovated into classroom in 1961 and Kramer court

was built to house faculty.

The Pederson Ranch House was built in 1916 and once stood where the Ahmanson Science building is now. In 1986, the home was renovated and moved to its current location, and was deemed a Ventura County Historical Landmark.

"The current prospective student tour already includes his-

torical background about CLU. This will help enhance awareness about our heritage," Binz said.

Some students seem aware of CLU's heritage, but not all students are favorable to "The Ranch" nickname.

"Why are they all of the sudden pushing it," sophomore Stephanie Reynolds said.

"It's quite clever and historical."

Billy Doherty

The nickname is not a new idea, but has always been an informal name for CLU.

"The Ranch" has been a part of this campus community since 1959," Binz said.

While CLU marketing and administration encourage this new nickname, it remains to be seen whether it will catch on with the student body. For more information about CLU's heritage, see bulletin boards across campus or refer to CLU's official Web site.

## College grads find employment

By Evan D. White

STAFF WRITER

With spring semester here, seniors are not only troubled with senioritis, but also pondering where they will find themselves post-graduation. The Career Services Center is a useful way for students to gain insight on what a proactive job search is all about. However, many students look outside of the university for help as well.

"I have posted my resume on many sites like Monster.com," senior and Visual Arts major Chris Hargrave said. "I also use CollegeGrad.com and CLUPostings.com to help in my hunt."

The Career Center offers workshops to anyone looking to improve their interviewing abilities, salary negotiation skills or learn how to conduct a proactive job search.

Students can schedule an appointment, or just stop in to learn tips, and setup an account to begin receiving emails from CLUPostings.com.

Many students are nervous about where their lives will take them and if they will be forced into grad school, those nerves will be soothed when they find

out that many employers are now looking for people just like them.

The number of new employers that are actively recruiting recent college grads is up 9.1% from this time last year, that represents more than 145,000 new jobs for the class of 2006.

Among these new employers, 61.4% are planning to hire more college grads in 2006 than in 2005.

"It's exciting to see the positive hiring trend continue for the Class of 2006," President of CollegeGrad.com, Brian Krueger, said. "For the third consecutive year, we are seeing employers increasing their entry level hiring. This means higher demand for college students and a more robust entry-level job market."

The "Careers in Communication Speaker Panel" is another way the Communication Department and Career Services is trying to help. Panel members include people in many communication fields such as radio, entertainment, publicity and marketing.

"I am excited to help my old classmates find the right job for them," said one of the panel members, a 2005 CLU graduate,

and the managing director for Pop Culture Public Relations Lindsey Rarick. "I am hoping to help students understand what working in the field really looks like."

These new employers seem to be focusing more on college recruiting due to the energy that they possess.

"Hiring new and recent college graduates has shown me how harnessing and channeling all of that raw energy and creativity can really add momentum to both existing and newly-formed companies," Steven Jungman, Division Director of ChaseSource, LP said.

The Career Expo in April is also a great way to find out about companies you may wish to work with in the future.

"I never attended an expo, but I found my job at CLU's site," senior Doug Scheidt said. "On June first I will be heading back home to start at the Sheriff's Academy," he went on to say.

There are many outlets for students to find employment in their field of study, from CLUPostings.com, CollegeGrad.com, and Monster.com.

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# Poor easily forgotten by president, America

## Opinion

Editor in Chief  
Emily Gjellstad  
Opinion Editor  
David Kimsey



By Christopher McGuinness  
STAFF WRITER

February is Black History Month and now, with the passing of Coretta Scott King, we are reminded of the great work that she and her husband Rev.

Martin Luther King Jr. did to make our country a more equal place for all people. Dr. King and other civil rights activist strove for an America devoid of prejudice. Through their sacrifices and years of blood, sweat and tears they left us an America that championed freedom and equality for all races, religions and economic classes.

But their work is not finished. Recent events have revealed that America is still a country divided by socioeconomic class and that not all citizens are equal. In the last year, we have seen a clear trend away from a concern for

the poor in our country. These are hardworking Americans of all races who, it seems, have been neglected and forsaken by our government.

Recent events have revealed that America is still a country divided by socioeconomic class and that not all citizens are equal.

### Christopher McGuinness

The victims of Hurricane Katrina, many of whom resided in the poorest neighborhoods, were not mentioned in the President's State of the Union Address. In fact the words "New Orleans" were mentioned only once and the words "Hurricane Katrina" were not mentioned at all. In total, the commander-in-chief's reference to the displaced

victims of the storms lasted only 30 seconds out of an hour.

What is worse, the Federal Emergency Management Agency has yet to get the residents of New Orleans back into suitable living conditions. Shortly after the storm, over 65,000 portable trailer homes were ordered to house the displaced residents of New Orleans. Today, only 2,000 have arrived and 9,000 empty trailers sit in a cow pasture in Hope, Arkansas. FEMA has given no information as to why these homes cannot be delivered. Meanwhile many New Orleans residents are still living in tents, motels and cars.

However, the poor in New Orleans are not the only ones being left behind. The recent budget passed by Congress slashed billions of dollars in social programs that benefit the very poor-

est Americans. Medicaid was cut by 4.8 billion dollars, leaving this country's poor without adequate healthcare. Student loans were cut by 11.9 billion dollars, limiting students of low income families' from access to a higher education.

While we honor Dr. King's memory as well as other prominent proponents of civil rights, we must continue to care for those who are less fortunate. Speeches and memorials are a great way to honor the lives of such dedicated people, but we must remember that their lives and deeds call us to take action to ensure a future where every American is guaranteed a chance to reach their full potential. We must create a country where a person's worth is determined by what they can achieve, and not by the size of their wallet.

## Letter to the editor

Dear Echo,

After reading the recent editorial on Homeland Security, I had a few points I'd like to make. Had I read this article a few years ago, I likely would have taken issue with it and tried to defend the actions of the president as necessary and proper. With the images of 9/11 still fresh in my mind I would have talked about how such a program is vital to protect our way of life. Fortunately I am writing this now, after I have come to know better.

I have come to see that the recent events in the administra-

tion do little to protect our way of life and do far more to undermine the very principles we claim to espouse. We cannot claim to be the beacon of freedom and democracy abroad when our own government threatens it at home. Some might claim that the wiretaps are used only on calls to or from terror suspects in other countries, but this leaves out the very real possibility that this is only the beginning. Already the government has, as was noted in the article, seized Internet search records, library records can also be searched, and legislation for a

national ID card system has been passed. With the confirmation of Justice Alito, the president now has a strong backing on the Supreme Court on an array

I have come to see that the recent events in the administration do little to protect our way of life and do far more to undermine the very principles we claim to espouse.

### Graham Sells

of issues, and with a majority in Congress. His grip on the government is hard to ignore. This begs the question, what of our Constitutional system of checks and balances? With a majority in all three branches, the prospects are unsettling to say the least.

I pray that my misgivings about the direction we are heading in are wrong, because if they are not, I fear for my country and the principles that have made her great. I realize that many who read this will disagree, will say that I should simply trust the president to do what is best. I cannot in good conscience do that. I did that for four years and found my trust to be ill placed. We are at a crossroads of history and only time will tell if we return to the path of liberty and justice or fall into the darkness of tyranny. At this critical divide, we should note the words of Benjamin Franklin, "Those who would sacrifice liberty for security, deserve neither." The choice is ours.

Graham Sells

## Patriot Act: Update

Sixteen provisions of the 2001 law were to expire last Dec. 31, but were extended by Congress until last Friday. Congress voted again to extend the law unchanged until March 10, due to negotiations that both Democrats and Republicans agree need more time. Democrats and more libertarian Republicans demand an avenue of appeals when the FBI makes demands for private citizens' financial records. Most Republicans want to make most expiring provisions permanent.

Graphic by Chris Meierding  
Written by David Kimsey

## Corrections

In the February 1 issue:  
- [www.gardensoftheworld.info](http://www.gardensoftheworld.info) is the correct website listed in Miss Gjellstad's editorial.  
- article on page 11, titled "Softball should perform well," was written by Ryan Keys

## The ECHO

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## Stroot leads CLU to top in SCIAC

By Ali Simpson

STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University women's basketball team defeated the University of Redlands 81-74 at Currier Gym Thursday, Jan. 26.

The top player of the game was forward Lauren Stroot. Stroot, a senior from Camarillo, broke Kim Peppi's school record for career points and free throws. With her 26 points against Redlands, Stroot exceeded a record that stood for more than 19 years.

"Starting out as a freshman I was just trying to help the team as much as I could," Stroot said. "I really didn't have any long term goals like that for myself. It wasn't until half way through my sophomore year that I realized breaking the record was a possibility, and it's been my goal ever since. It's truly unreal to see it come true."

Coach Kristy Hopkins was

pleasantly surprised by the production of Stroot.

"After coaching her the first season I did not really think that she was going to pan out the way she has," Hopkins said. "She was someone that was difficult to manage because she is very strong-willed and had some of her own ideas, but we finally got to an understanding and all has worked out in the end. I respect her for what she has done and for sticking with basketball and playing the way that she does."

Fellow teammate, freshman guard Cheryl Lee, feels Stroot leads by example.

"She knows when we need a basket in tight situations when we are down a few points or only up a few points," Lee said. "She would be on the court giving a 110 percent to do whatever she can to score."

This past Thursday, Feb. 2, the Regals battled Claremont Mudd-Scripps at home. CLU honored Stroot and her achievements just

before the start of the game.

The senior continued to rewrite the record books as she broke the record for field goals made with 617. In another solid game, Stroot put up 32 points going 14-21 from the field, and led the team to a 75-64 win over Claremont.

Stroot now owns the career scoring record with 1,565 points, free throw record with 305, and the record for successful field goals total at 628.

Stroot was also honored by the SCIAC as player of the week for Jan. 23.

CLU had strong play from the entire squad, as they shot 50 percent from the floor. Senior guard Alex Mallen had 17 points on 6-11. Sophomore forward Allison Neill had 11 points and 8 rebounds, and junior guard Tiffany Shim added 10 points of her own.

The win over CMS brought the Regals to a record of 6-1 in the conference and 13-5 overall.



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

Senior forward Lauren Stroot inbounds the ball for the Regals. Stroot has broken several long-standing records this season.

They currently share the top spot in the conference with the University of La Verne, whom they will face on the road next week.

The ladies take on Occidental at home next Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7:30. The Occidental Tigers

are 5-3, coming off of a win at CalTech. As a reminder, all Regals home games are broadcast on isbu.net.

As for Lauren Stroot, she plans to attend graduate school in the fall to earn her teaching credential and masters degree, in hopes of teaching.

## Kingsmen back in the hunt

By Austin Jones

STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University men's basketball team felt a sense of urgency as they took to the hardwood this past Saturday night to play against SCIAC foe CalTech.

As the Kingsmen came into the game riding a three game losing streak, they sought to get back on track with a conference win against last place CalTech.

"This game will be the turning point in conference play and the season," sophomore Deshion Innis said. "If we want to be able to have a shot at the SCIAC crown we must win."

The CalTech Beavers looked as if they were going to give the Kingsmen a game as they started off with a fast-paced attack, but as the game continued the Kingsmen started to take over with long range shooting.

The Kingsmen pulled it together as the team had five players with at least two three-pointers. Greg Geier, J.R. Hardy, Deshion Inniss, Phil Lehmann and Sergei Lepiashinski all hit from behind the arc.

The Kingsmen were productive in the rebound category as well, as they out rebounded CalTech 36-27.

In the second half the Kingsmen made short work of the Beavers as the Kingsmen proved they were too much to handle for CalTech.



Photograph by Artie Armstrong  
Senior guard Sergei Lepiashinski drives to the hoop during a game.

The final score of the game was 77-45. The win brings the Kingsmen conference record up to 4-4, and 8-11 overall. Thanks to precision shooting from behind the three-point line, the Kingsmen still have their hopes set on being contenders for the SCIAC title.

"This win is what we needed to help us get back on the right track," Lehmann said.

For CalTech, this weekend's loss brings them to a record of 0-8 in SCIAC play and 0-19 overall. CalTech will try to find a win as it holds one of the longest losing streaks in NCAA history.

The Kingsmen will continue their SCIAC title chase at home this Wednesday, Feb. 8, in an important matchup against Occidental College at home.

## La Verne meet is impressive

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

In their last meet of the season before SCIAC Championships, the California Lutheran University swimming and diving teams traveled to La Verne to take on the Leopards.

"The meet against La Verne went very well," sophomore April Coyle said. "The girls team smashed La Verne, and the men's team had a tight race throughout the whole meet."

The women won the meet 139-66, and the men were just edged out by the Leopards 116-104.

"The women won pretty easily and the men kept it a really close meet," Head Coach Tom Dodd said. "It was a real team effort and a lot of guys stepped up and swam back-to-back events for us."

Both teams were off to a fast start, winning the opening medley relay. The Regals continued to dominate and pulled away from the Leopards. The Kingsmen kept it a close meet only trailing by one point until the last two events, where the Leopards won.

"Saturday's meet against La Verne produced a lot of great swims and I think that is a good indicator for conference," junior captain Merle Vermillion said.

For the Regals, Vermillion won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. Senior Jenny Rios won the 100-yard breaststroke, with a faster time than



Photograph by Eric Hagen

CLU swimmers dive into the pool during a meet earlier this season. CLU will head to the SCIAC Championships next week.

she swam at conference championships last year. Freshman Jill Minehan was victorious in the 100 backstroke and the 100 fly, setting a school record in the 100 fly in a time of 1:01.03.

"We swam well and taper is really taking affect," freshman Megan Vick said. "It got everyone in the mood for Championships, because they are right around the corner."

On the Kingsmen side, captain John McAndrew continued to lead the team with victories in both the 50- and 100 freestyle.

Freshman Jeremy Subadaya out-touched La Verne in the 100 fly and Freshman Eric Vaughn was victorious in both the 1- and 3-meter diving events and also helped the team out by swimming a leg in the 200 freestyle relay.

"For a lot of people our

times at this point in the season are faster than at the same point last season," sophomore Peter Fulks said. "We had a couple good, close races and the whole team stepped up to race. We worked well together."

Next up for the Kingsmen and Regals are the conference championships, which begin on Feb. 11 for the diving, and on Feb. 16 for the swimming events.

"Everyone is looking for something at conference, whether that be swimming a nationals cut, standing on the podium or getting that personal goal time," Vermillion said. "There is a lot of energy circulating on deck at conference and I'm looking forward to feeding off that."

SCIAC Championships will be held at Cerritos College in Norwalk, Calif.

## Baseball struggles against 4th ranked Chapman University

By Jason Burton

STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University baseball team (1-2, 0-0) opened their season this last weekend with a three-game series vs. Chapman University (2-1, 0-0). Unfortunately, the Kingsmen could only pull off one victory against Chapman.

The Kingsmen dropped the first game and season opener on Friday in a 7-3 loss. Chapman jumped out to an early lead thanks to freshman first baseman Patrick Ohail's homerun in the top of the 2nd inning. The Kingsmen cut into the Chapman's lead in the bottom of the fifth inning, when senior infielder Christian Hariot singled and drove in Billy Haynes and Kyle Crooks, making it 6-3. But that was as close as the Kingsmen got.

Chapman's All-American pitcher Klovstad received the win, pitching seven innings and only giving up five hits, three runs and seven strikeouts. While sophomore pitcher Chris Atkinson received the loss, going three and a third innings and giving up six runs.

But CLU bounced back on Saturday, winning the first game of the double-header 11-10. The Kingsmen received major offensive power by junior outfielder Eddie Styles, who went 3-6 with a homerun, double, two RBI's and two runs scored. Freshmen infielder Drew Caldwell and junior outfielder Lee Ellis also helped the



Photograph by Artie Armstrong

Senior Christian Hariot takes a swing in Friday's game against Chapman university. CLU lost the game 7-3 as they played on George "Sparky" Anderson Field for the first time.

offensive with homeruns. Ellis' homerun gave the Kingsmen the lead for good in the top of the 7th inning.

"Lee's homerun was a towering hit at that point, it gave us the lead back, and the momentum we needed to carry us to victory," sophomore outfielder Jon Sundberg said.

But in the bottom of the 9th inning the Kingsmen found themselves in some trouble with the bases loaded and no outs. Then freshmen pitcher Peter Birdwell came in and retired the side, earning his first win and giving the Kingsmen their first win.

"This weekend was good

for us. It showed the potential this team has this year and that we can compete with quality teams," freshmen infielder Justin Bogoyevac said.

In the second game of the double-header CLU fell short in a 6-4 loss. Junior pitcher Josh Gagne (0-1) pitched a complete game only giving up one earned run. It was the Kingsmen's defense that had a let down committing five errors which lead to five runs. Hariot led the offense going 2-4 with a homerun, three RBI's and a run scored.

The Kingsmen's next game is Friday, Feb. 10 at home against CSU East Bay at 2:30 p.m.

## Pittsburgh Steelers win Super Bowl XL 21-10

By Remy Salvador

SPORTS COLUMNIST

After all the trash talk that went on this week leading up to the Super Bowl, there is finally a champion. The Pittsburgh Steelers became the first six seed in NFL history to win the Super Bowl.

Pittsburgh used the longest run in Super Bowl history and a gadget play to keep the Seattle Seahawks at bay. When all was said and done Seattle was unable to catch up as the Steelers won Super Bowl XL 21-10 on Sunday.

Willie Parker's record-breaking 75-yard touchdown run at the start of the third quarter looked to be the play that would ensure the Steelers of a victory.

That was until the moment quarterback Ben Roethlisberger gave the Seahawks a chance to get right back into the game. Roethlisberger threw a poor pass near Seattle's goal line and it was intercepted by defensive back Kelley Hemdon.

Hemdon's 76-yard interception return, also a Super Bowl record, saved Seattle's chances of winning the game and left Pittsburgh up 14-10 after three quarters.

Just three plays after the interception, quarterback Matt Hasselbeck threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jerramy Stevens.

Stevens is the same player who

got into disputes earlier this week with Steelers linebacker Joey Porter who had dismissed him as being mediocre and soft, and got his team right back in it.

The Steelers had a trick up their sleeves and weren't going to let Seattle steal the game from them.

On Pittsburgh's next possession Roethlisberger pitched the football to running back Willie Parker, who then handed the ball off to wide receiver Antwaan Randle El on a reverse. Randle El threw a 43-yard touchdown pass to receiver Hines Ward to make the score 21-10.

No team that has trailed by more than 10 points in the Super Bowl has ever come back to win it, and that was the case once again.

The Pittsburgh Steelers franchise has won its fifth Super Bowl, tying them with the Dallas Cowboys and the San Francisco 49ers for the all-time record. This is their first Super Bowl since the days of Terry Bradshaw, Lynn Swann and the physical "Steel Curtain" defense from the 70's.

In December everybody was counting the Steelers out of being playoff contenders after losing three straight games. They proved the critics wrong after beating the top three seeds in the AFC. This was a team destined to win and Jerome Bettis and the Steelers ended up getting "One for the Thumb."

## Colletti gives Dodgers a chance

By Ryan Keys

SPORTS COLUMNIST

The Los Angeles Dodgers are looking forward to a promising season thanks to new General Manager Ned Colletti.

Colletti has the opportunity to step up and turn an underperforming team into a group that can go deep into the playoffs.

Colletti first decided to get some new blood into the managerial role. Jim Tracy has been replaced by former Boston Red Sox manager William "Grady" Little. Little brought Boston deep into the playoffs before being ousted by the New York Yankees.

Colletti then decided to get some big name players for the Dodgers, something the Dodgers are not used to.

Rafael Furcal has been picked up from the Atlanta Braves. Furcal, 28, will play shortstop and bat lead off for the Dodgers. He brings speed to the team and has a life time batting average of .284.

All-Star shortstop Cesar Izturis will miss time due to Tommy John surgery that he received for an injured elbow. He is expected to be healthy sometime close to the start of the regular season.

Center fielder Kenny Lofton has also been added to the Dodgers lineup. Lofton, 38, is a six time All-Star and will bat second in the lineup. Lofton has a .299 lifetime batting average and 567 stolen bases, the highest among all active players.

Five-time All-Star Nomar

Garciparra has been acquired from the Chicago Cubs and will play first base. Garciparra, previously managed by Little in Boston, will bat fifth in the lineup.

Bill Mueller, who played for Boston as well, will be the third baseman for the Dodgers. Mueller, who is a former batting champion, signed a two-year contract.

Veteran right-handed pitcher Brett Tomko has also been added to the Dodgers. Tomko, 32, is coming from the rival San Francisco Giants.

The Dodgers, who have decided to spend some money for much needed talent, will have a fighting chance to clinch a playoff birth thanks to Colletti's strategic moves.

## SCIAC standings

(conference games as of Feb. 6)

Men's Basketball		Men's Swim & Dive	
Occidental	7-1	Redlands	7-0
CMS	7-1	CMS	6-1
Pomona-Pitzer	5-3	Occidental	3-2
CLU	4-4	Pomona-Pitzer	3-3
La Verne	4-4	La Verne	3-4
Whittier	3-5	CLU	2-5
Redlands	2-6	Whittier	0-4
CalTech	0-8	CalTech	0-4
Women's Basketball		Women's Swim & Dive	
CLU	7-1	CMS	7-0
La Verne	6-2	Redlands	6-1
CMS	5-3	Occidental	3-2
Occidental	5-3	Pomona-Pitzer	2-2
Whittier	4-4	CLU	3-4
Redlands	3-5	La Verne	2-5
Pomona-Pitzer	1-7	Whittier	0-3
CalTech	0-8	CalTech	0-4

Want to be a sports writer?  
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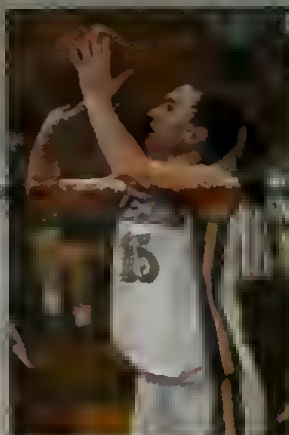
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### NEWS

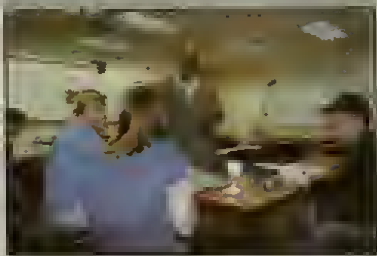
Dr. Barbara Collins initiates tree naming project on campus  
-----See story page 3

### SPORTS



Regals take 12 out of 13  
-----See story on page 8

### FEATURES



Harvard Model Congress takes place  
-----See story page 4

### OPINION

Amanda Walker writes on Bush's student loan policy  
-----See story page 6

## CLU spotlights careers in communication

By Dan Stubblefield

STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University hosted a "Careers in Communications" discussion panel Wednesday, Feb. 8 in the Nelson Room from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

This event featured a group of speakers currently working in the field of communications. The panel was geared toward communications majors who are interested in finding out where their degrees can take them.

"If you can imagine something happening, you can make it happen," said Kate Emminger, director of marketing and promotions for Ventura's own local radio stations owned by the radio conglomerate Cumulus Media. According to all of the speakers, a degree in communications shouldn't imply that the road to success will be just fun and games; hard work and time with internships were commonalities mentioned between all of the speakers despite their various jobs.

"It took a lot of work to get where I'm at," Summer Huber, the opening speaker of the presentation, said. Huber was the first and is the only woman editor at the television show Access Hollywood.

Another guest speaker, Bo

Jaxon, is a popular disc jockey on a local morning show aired on station 95.1 FM, part of the Cumulus Media lineup. He highlighted the same theories of hard work and internships, stating that he worked as an office grunt and as a late night host before gaining tremendous popularity in Las Vegas, Nevada on the local "hip station," which he parlayed into his current position with 95.1FM.

The road to success was not an easy one for Jaxon, as he attended three different schools before getting his degree, but said that there is a "world of opportunity" out there for motivated students, and suggested that one should "use college to their advantage."

Networking, the process of meeting people and developing relationships that can be professionally beneficial, was also a topic that each panel member touched upon.

Justin Williams, CLU graduate in 2004 and Director of Accounts for Buzz Entertainment Group said, "You never know who you'll meet, or where they'll take you."

Williams also emphasized the importance of being outgoing and organized with not only networking endeavors, but with all aspects regarding employment in any field.

Jaxon's most profound advice



Photograph by Artie Armstrong

Lindsey Rarick speaks at the Careers in Communication Panel.

to students was, "Don't give up [because] you never know what opportunities are out there."

This attitude was also supported by Emminger, as she explained that she turned down more lucrative offers in other fields to do what she loved, and ended up in a better situation.

Starting and current salaries in this field were also an important part of the discussion, as some of the speakers shared what their earnings were and what first year employees can expect to earn. The highest current salary among the speakers was an annual \$140 thousand, but the speakers made sure to temper students' expectations of enormous amounts of money immediately following graduation.

Emminger also stated that a recent graduate should not expect more than an annual salary of \$60 thousand in the radio broadcast field, perhaps much less depending on the size of the employing company.

As one of the top earners from the panel, Williams emphasized the fact that he "got lucky," and that students in his field should not expect more than \$20 thousand to \$30 thousand per year.

Other speakers involved in the panel discussion were: Lindsey Patrick, Managing Director of Pop Culture Public Relations and Nadine Rajabi, who works as a comedian, and sometimes a copywriter for Tristar Entertainment, and professor here at CLU.

## CLU students help feed the homeless

By Julie Burgwald

STAFF WRITER

Food, water, shelter and employment are some of the many things students at California Lutheran University might take for granted.

Recently, CLU students volunteered to help feed the homeless at the Samaritan Center of Simi Valley. Approximately 40 homeless came for pizza, soup, beans, cookies and drinks, which were served to them by the students. The Samaritan Center, which functions as a daytime drop-in homeless shelter, is a non-profit organization funded by donations given by both private and public donors.

The homeless who come in are referred to as clients, and must fill out applications to be accepted into the program. Tuberculosis tests are required as well.

Documentation is necessary for those checking in for meals and showers and for doing some necessary chores. Lawyers come to the Center every two weeks, and mental doctors come every Wednesday to assist the clients

as needed.

The services available are food, clothing, showers and job and apartment placements, as well as phone and mail services. Some clients do have jobs, but their low income allows them to utilize the services the Center provides.

Not only do volunteers learn to give, but they also receive; they receive appreciation for everything they do at the Center.

Travis Becker, a sophomore at CLU, learned that it is sometimes best to accept gifts offered from someone who is truly appreciative of what he has done for the person.

"I was talking to one of the guys who had dinner here, and I was admiring all of his jewelry," Becker said. He took a ring off his own finger, and gave it to me. He insisted that I don't give it back, and that I take it. It was really touching for him to give it to me when he could have sold it to me. I will keep it for the rest of my life," Becker said.

Virginia Nelson, Executive Director of the non-profit organization, and Gregory

Seymour, assistant to Nelson, both manage the Center and have volunteers who assist in their daily routines and chores.

Seymour's background includes being a police officer and a firefighter emergency medical technician, so he is able to take care of the clients if an emergency situation arises. However, if medical attention is needed, a free clinic in Simi Valley is open to the homeless every Tuesday.

"One of the things that we're good at is adapting because every day's an adventure," Seymour said.

Seymour believes that the shelter has had much success, and that as long as Nelson and he are there, they will try their very best to make sure the clients have every opportunity to better themselves.

"Those one or two successes make you go 'yeah I'm going to keep doing this,'" Seymour said.

The Center pays for a winter program. From Nov. 1 through Mar. 31, overnight stays are allowed at a different church each night. Pads, blankets and pillows

are provided for the homeless and sometimes they watch a movie.

Andrew Brown, a freshman at CLU, learned a valuable lesson when passing out food to the clients.

"It's like, for me coming from Minnesota and coming to Simi Valley and Thousand Oaks, you still forget that there are people who are less fortunate in this high class area," Brown said.

Plans for raising money for the Center are being discussed. A calendar will be sold with artwork made by some of the clients. It will hopefully be available around the middle of March. In addition, a benefit concert may be held at the Simi Valley Cultural Arts Center.

Donations of food, trash can liners, paper plates and cups are needed the most. However, money is always appreciated as it gives the Center the ability to buy supplies and pay expenses.

Alexis Smith, sophomore, recently helped to pass out cookies while learning a good lesson from the experience.

"It teaches you to appreciate what you have," Smith said.

# Events

## WEDNESDAY

February 15

- *ASCLU Executive Elections*  
SUB, all day
- *Daffograms on Sale*  
SUB, all day
- *IM Basketball Sign-Ups*  
SUB, all day
- *Art Exhibition - Image & Text*  
Kwan Fong Gallery, to Feb. 24
- *Spring Blood Drive*  
Memorial Parkway, 9 a.m.
- *Chapel Service*  
Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- *Regal Tennis vs. Chapman*  
Courts, 2 p.m.
- *Tae Bo*  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- *Common Ground*  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- *College Night*  
Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY

February 16

- *ASCLU Executive Elections*  
SUB, all day

- *Daffograms on Sale*  
SUB, all day
- *IM Basketball Sign-Ups*  
SUB, all day
- *Corporate Leaders Breakfast*  
7:30 a.m.
- *Spring Blood Drive*  
Memorial Parkway, 9 a.m.
- *ATA Taekwondo Club*  
Nygreen 1, 5 p.m.
- *Swing and Salsa Dance Lessons*  
Cafeteria, 6 p.m.
- *Looking for God in Harry Potter*  
Chapel Lounge, 7 p.m.

## FRIDAY

February 17

- *Daffograms on Sale*  
SUB, all day
- *IM Basketball Sign-Ups*  
SUB, all day
- *Snowboarding Trip*  
June Mountain, all day
- *Regal Tennis vs. CalTech*  
Courts, 2 p.m.

- *Nordic Spirit Symposium*  
Chapel, 7 p.m.

## SATURDAY

February 18

- *Daffograms on Sale*  
SUB, all day
- *IM Basketball Sign-Ups*  
SUB, all day
- *Snowboarding Trip*  
June Mountain, all day
- *Nordic Spirit Symposium*  
Chapel, 9 a.m.
- *Regal Tennis vs. Pomona-Pitzer*  
Courts, 9:30 a.m.
- *Regal Basketball vs. Pomona-Pitzer*  
Gym, 5 p.m.
- *Kingsmen Basketball vs. Pomona-Pitzer*  
Gym, 7:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY

February 19

- *Daffograms on Sale*  
SUB, all day

- *IM Basketball Sign-Ups*  
SUB, all day
- *Snowboarding Trip*  
June Mountain, all day
- *Lord of Life Worship Service*  
Chapel, 6:15 p.m.

## MONDAY

February 20

- Presidents Day Holiday; No Classes*
- *Daffograms on Sale*  
SUB, all day
- *IM Basketball Sign-Ups*  
SUB, all day
- *Tae Bo*  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- *Bible Study*  
Chapel, 8 p.m.

## TUESDAY

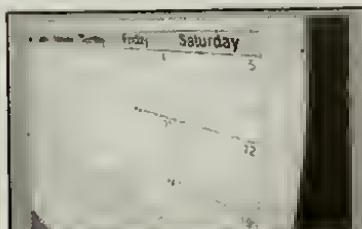
February 21

- *ATA Taekwondo Club*  
Nygreen 1, 5:30 p.m.
- *Grad Programs in Psych Info Meeting*  
Overton Hall, 6 p.m.

## Classifieds

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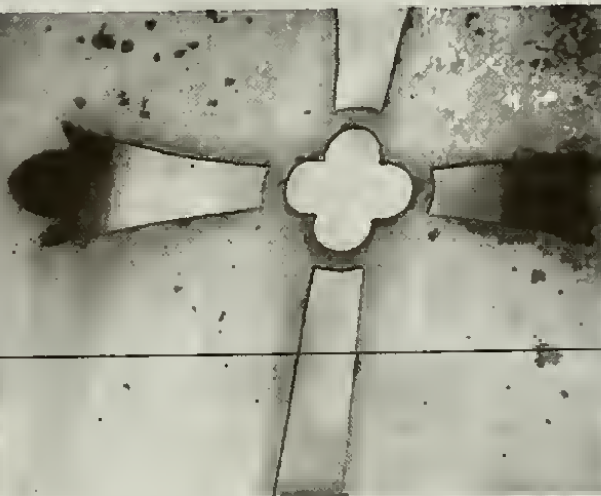
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## Tree naming project initiated by Dr. Barbara Collins

By Lauren Kane

STAFF WRITER

Dr. Barbara Collins, a professor of biology at California Lutheran University, has taken on the project of labeling many of the plants on campus. With over 300 species on the campus, Collins hopes to label 100 plants.

Interim Provost Dr. Joseph Everson and Ritch Eich, Vice President of Marketing and Communications, brought the idea to Collins.

"She [Collins] has been a major catalyst in this project, by not only identifying many campus

plants which now have botanical labels in front of them, but also by contributing financially to this initiative," Eich said.

When Everson came to CLU in 1990 from the Midwest, he was inspired by how beautiful the campus was. He first came across the idea to identify the plants when he visited the Swarthmore College campus in Philadelphia.

Each plant will be presented with a small plaque with both the English and Latin names; forty plants have already been labeled.

"We are also very grateful

to our superb Facilities staff for helping us install the many plaques," Eich said.

The pepper trees near the library have been identified and labeled, and the Spreading Oaks have been identified, but not labeled. One oak is located near the chapel, the other is by the cafeteria. The Spreading Oak is a species protected by the city of Thousand Oaks, meaning they cannot be cut down within city limits.

"We have a lot of neat things," Collins said.

The project is still in its

early stages and will be ongoing because many of the plants bloom at different times. Many of the flowers are seasonal, though according to Collins the Morning Glory has more stability than other flowers.

A more exotic flower on campus is the Kaffir Lily. It is located on the west side of the music building and it is one of Collins' favorites.

"Trees and shrubs are the best because they have more stability," Collins said.

When the project is complete, a walking tour brochure will be

made available in the Welcome Center on campus. The brochure will include where these labeled plants can be located on campus.

"This will heighten the sense that we care about the campus," Everson said.

A Web site has already been constructed to provide information on the plants that cover the CLU campus and the Mount Clef trails.

The Web site can be accessed at [www.clunet.edu/cg](http://www.clunet.edu/cg). It features both pictures and a plant name index.

## CLU welcomes Luz Gausin to campus

By Ciella Espinoza

STAFF WRITER

England, France, Australia and New York are just some of the locations where California Lutheran University students have completed study abroad programs in the past. Recently, the Study Abroad Office has become even more diverse by offering new destinations for students interested in traveling and attending classes in an international setting.

This semester, CLU welcomed back three student "pioneers" from their study abroad trip to Guanajuato, Mexico. Daya Sepsey, Carla Guzman and Jean Libby, all Spanish majors, were the very first CLU students to participate in the study abroad program to the Universidad de Guanajuato.

The semester at the Universidad, which is slightly shorter than CLU's, started in mid-August and ended in early December. The students were able to take up to 17 credits at the Universidad de Guanajuato, which included eight language credits, four literature credits, four history credits, and an optional one-credit dance class. All three girls stayed with host families.

"The students also went on excursions to see the pyramids outside of Mexico City, the historical places of Mexico City as well as explore the historical aspects of Guanajuato which is known as the 'cradle of independence' for the Mexican people," Dr. Teichmann said. Guanajuato is known as one of the most important historical locations in Mexico. Located four hours north of Mexico City, this safe town offers colonial buildings, many museums and even silver mines to explore. Due to the fact that the city is both safe and not too spread out, the students main method of transportation was by

foot.

The Universidad de Guanajuato offers Bachelor, Master, and Doctorate degrees, and was founded in the eighteenth century. The Universidad has about 20,000 attendees, and about 2,000 faculty members.

The fact that the Universidad the Guanajuato is much larger than CLU is not the only difference between the two universities. Luz Gausin, who is the coordinator and "Mama" for the CLU students recently visited CLU and expressed the many differences between CLU and Universidad de Guanajuato.

"Now that I am here I am able to see how well the students were able to adapt to the city because it is so different," Gausin said. "Not better or worse, just different. The landscape, the school itself, the facilities, and the methods of transportation are just different."

Gausin stressed that students who wish to participate in the program must be mentally prepared for the differences that go along with studying in Guanajuato. She also said how proud she was that the students had such a good attitude toward the differences of the city.

Guzman, who had the opportunity to attend Universidad de Guanajuato, said, "The atmosphere and the people are the biggest differences between here and there. The classes are a lot easier, the people are so friendly, and the atmosphere is so kick-back. It's great and stress free."

This particular Study Abroad program offered its participants a taste of a different culture, language and lifestyle. If interested in being part of the next study abroad trip to Guanajuato, Mexico, the deadline for applications for this year is March 1. Contact either the Study Abroad Office, or Drs. Teichmann in Humanities 225 as soon as possible for more information.



## teaching tip # • •

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## Model United Nations goes to Harvard

By Kelly Tiller

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

California Lutheran University's Model United Nations has been invited to participate in the Harvard National Model United Nations later this month in Boston.

The Harvard conference is the oldest, largest and most prestigious simulation in the world. CLU will be competing against many Ivy League Schools like Yale and Harvard, in addition to many universities from throughout the world. The CLU delegation traveling to Harvard consists of seven students: Angela Paymard,

"Students will have the opportunity to socialize with students from all around the world where they will be exposed to new cultures."

Dr. Freeland

Kelly Tiller, Stacie Allen, Brian Mann, Silje Gruner, Kirsten Lindholm and Devonna Wolfe. Accompanied by Dr. Freeland, students will be staying in the heart of Boston at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers, where they will have access to some of the most historical sites in the city.

Model UN is a mock version of the United Nations in which schools are assigned countries to represent, and delegates are



Photograph by Artie Armstrong

**MODEL UNITED NATIONS** — Dr. Freeland meets with students who will act as delegates at the Model United Nations conference at Harvard University.

placed in various committees.

At Harvard, the delegation from CLU will be advocating on behalf of St. Lucia, a small Caribbean country.

Although St. Lucia has a population of only 166,312, it is the leader of the Caribbean community and will be playing a crucial role in many of the committees.

Some of the topics to be discussed at the conference include: disarmament, non-state paramilitary groups, global response to national disasters, racism and xenophobia, international migration, structural violence and armed conflict. The students have been preparing since the start of the school

year by conducting research on St. Lucia's foreign policy and role in the UN.

Traveling across the country to take part in such an esteemed conference has many of the students excited.

Brian Mann, who will be sitting on the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean Committee, said, "I am looking forward to seeing Boston and experiencing its history. I also can't wait to go up against some Ivy League schools."

Although the students are ready to compete, winning is not the main goal.

"Students will have the opportunity to socialize with

students from all around the world where they will be exposed to new cultures," Dr. Freeland said.

Appearing at this conference is a great opportunity for the students to learn diplomacy and negotiating skills that will be extremely valuable in their future careers. Many of the students are anxious to make a strong presence in their committees.

"I think this will be a great place to engage public speaking and display professionalism," Kirsten Lindholm said. "The conference will be a great learning experience and will bring recognition to CLU on a national level."

## How To: Get out of a speeding ticket

By Evan D. White

STAFF WRITER

So you're in your car, cruising down the I01, late to work again, you just flipped your iPod to Gold Digger, and then you see the lights in your rear-view mirror. We have all been there, and if you haven't, you will be soon. Here are a few suggestions to maintain your composure.

### 1. DO WHAT HE SAYS

Do whatever the police officer tells you to do. The nicer you are at this point, the better your odds will be. Don't argue; that just won't work! Pull over, turn off the engine, roll down all your windows, and put your hands on the steering wheel. He'll tell you what he needs; don't start fumbling around just yet.

### 2. DON'T LIE, *Much*

At this point, you want to avoid being a pain in the neck. Lying is tricky enough under normal conditions, but it's nearly impossible to do with a cop. They have heard it all, and you can only make matters worse if you start being a wise guy.

### 3. IF IT'S GOOD, THEY'LL BUY IT!

You were speeding, and that is against the law, but police officers can use their judgment if you come up with a reasonable explanation. So either be ready with a few good lines, or be quick on your feet. An ill grandmother might do the trick. Maybe your friend locked himself out of his house, and you're the only one with a spare key. The Caf food isn't sitting right and you need to find a bathroom ASAP. Be creative, and most of all, believable.

### 4. FESS UP

Admit to the cop that you were indeed speeding and apologize. Tell him that you have no excuse and that you will gladly accept any punitive method that he deems necessary. Sometimes, honesty is the best policy and using big words like punitive method might make him like you, you never know.

### 5. KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT

If you know for certain that you are going to get a ticket, and he doesn't have you on radar, keep your mouth shut. Do not admit to having exceeded the speed limit, swerving or anything. This way, it will be your word against his at the trial, and all you have to do is make the judge buy it.

## Attention communication majors:

CLUFEST 2006 will be held in the month of April this year.

If you are interested in submitting a video to the Digital Cinema and/or Video category, please contact Kristin Bonham.

There are also 4 other categories if you would like to submit any other digital work you have done.

The last day to submit your work is Feb. 28.

If interested, e-mail Kristin Bonham at [kbonham@clunet.edu](mailto:kbonham@clunet.edu) with your name, e-mail, phone number, major and which category you want to submit your work to.

To find out more information about the show, visit the CLUFEST Web site: [www.clunet.edu/clufest](http://www.clunet.edu/clufest).

February 15, 2006

The Echo 5

## Association connects CLU to community

By Christina Duggan

STAFF WRITER

The Community Leaders Association brings the importance of California Lutheran University's academics and athletics to the attention of businesses in the community.

"The CLA really does great work," sophomore Kristin Cook said.

Established in 1963, the CLA has been dedicated to enhancing the involvement of businesses in the CLU athletic, academic and cultural programs. Founded by three staff members of CLU, the CLA puts priority for everything CLU related.

Raising over \$1.5 million for technology and equipment improvements, as well as for scholarships, the CLA supports enhancing CLU student life.

On March 12, the CLA will be hosting a luncheon entitled "Celebrate Spring" to discuss how people can join and tour the new Gilbert Sports and Fitness Center. The recipients of the CLA scholarship for \$1,200, Rosalyn Sayer, Cynthia Cardon and Pilar Sumalpong, will be honored as well, for the academic achievement and community service involvement.

"I think any scholarship opportunity for CLU students is greatly appreciated," Cook said.

Recently, the CLA sponsored the Matthews Leadership Forum to improve student's leadership skills.

"I learned a lot about goal setting," sophomore Kelli Garretson said. "How leadership is the probably the

"I think it's very important that CLU maintain its connection to the community by using the CLA."

*Merle Vermillion*

number one way to move ahead and how to best resolve conflict."

The Leadership Forum is open to all CLU students, is free of charge and includes lunch.

"It was beneficial and I learned a lot," Garretson said.

The CLA does not include only the local Thousand Oaks community. Since 1966, it has included businesses within

the Los Angeles and Ventura Counties. The CLA is made up of business professionals, civic leaders, and people directly involved with CLU. With its variety of members, the CLA has been supporting the academic, athletic and cultural departments of CLU for almost 45 years.

The Board of Directors currently includes President Gary Trow from California Oaks State Bank, Secretary Scott Rhode from Amgen and Executive Director Linda Heidke from CLU.

The more than one hundred and forty members attend charitable events such as the Annual CLA Dinner and Auction held in November and educational workshops like the Digital Camera Workshop that was held on February 11. Members' pay an annual fee ranging from \$35 to \$225 and have the option of receiving a plaque representing their involvement with the CLA.

"I think it's very important that CLU maintain its connection to the community by using the CLA," junior Merle Vermillion said.

For more information, visit the CLA Web site at [ww2.clunet.edu/cla](http://ww2.clunet.edu/cla). Questions can be e-mailed to [cla@clunet.edu](mailto:cla@clunet.edu).

## Campus Quotes

### What is your favorite part of the Olympics?

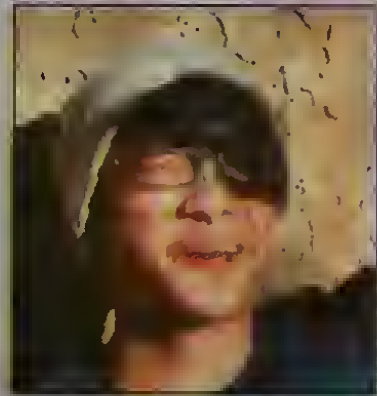


**Patrick Chamberlain, 2007**

"Watching people crash on downhill skiing."

**Angel Toquero, 2007**

"Winter Olympics?"



**Asper Levetski, 2007**

"Curling - it's so exciting!"



**Roger Curtis, Facilities**

"Figure skating for its beauty, strength and technicality of the performance."



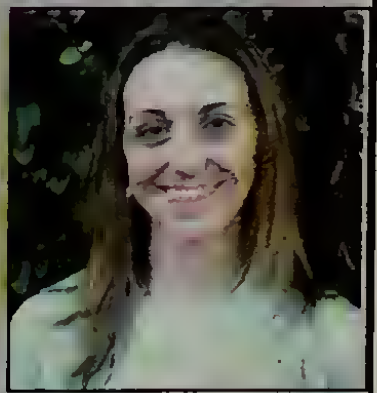
**Courtney Johnson, 2006**

"Watching everyone eat it on the snow and ice."



**Melissa DiCato, 2008**

"Snowboarding!"



Campus Quotes compiled by Justin Campbell



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# Bush in need of non self-destructive war on Iraq policy



By Christopher McGuinness  
STAFF WRITER

In the last week, the media has been buzzing with the story of violent riots throughout the Middle East in response to cartoons in a Danish Newspaper that depicts the Islamic prophet Mohammed as a terrorist. Some of the public protests against the cartoons have resulted in the burning of Danish embassies around the region and the one

death in Afghanistan.

As offensive as the cartoons are, violence is never an acceptable reaction. However, this spreading unrest highlights the growing tensions between the Muslim world and the West, specifically the United States.

If the war in Iraq is about bringing democracy and peace to the people of the Middle East, then why does it seem that the hatred and opposition are growing more strong with each passing day? A poll taken this January in Iraq showed that 47 percent "approved attacks against U.S.-led forces." This startling statistic is an indication that America needs to do more to curb terrorism in the Muslim world.

Aside from simply killing and detaining terrorist and insurgents, the US must also look at peaceful ways to restore order and foster trust in the Middle East. Much of the mistrust of the US is a direct

result of the seeming lack of compassion we show toward the people in this region.

In Iraq, billions of dollars from reconstruction money goes to private American firms (such as Haliburton) instead of small Iraqi business, essentially cutting off the country's chances for economic growth. Outside of Baghdad, most families still do not have running water and have limited electricity. The fact that we have neglected to restore the infrastructure that was destroyed at the beginning of the war only adds to the perception of the U.S. as "invaders," as opposed to "liberators."

Even more disturbing is the fact the U.S. government seems to show an uncaring and even prejudice attitude to the people it is trying to "free." It has come to light recently that some suspects imprisoned in US detention centers like Guantanamo Bay

If America shows weakness and uncertainty, the world will drift toward tragedy. That will not happen on my watch.

-George W. Bush

have been tortured, raped and beaten. When Congress passed a bi-partisan anti-torture bill, President George W. Bush threatened to veto it before giving in. However, in a side note on the bill, the president noted that it was within his "constitutional power" to authorize such "interrogations" as he sees fit. These actions present the Muslim community with an image that is not only un-American but decidedly inhumane.

Our policies in Iraq have a direct bearing on our standing in the Middle East. The path the United States is taking now is not only detrimental to its image as a champion of freedom and democracy, but it puts Americans (both at home and abroad) in danger. Our government's actions toward the Muslim community is creating animosity and encouraging fundamentalism and terrorism. We can be sure that as long as

citizens in Iraq cannot rebuild their homes and Muslims around the world see us torturing their people, our brave troops will continue to be the targets of insurgent attacks and our cities will be targets for radical Islamic terror cells.

While it is necessary to fight terrorists, we must remember that the physical war is only one part of a much bigger picture. We must also show the people of the Middle East that we truly stand for peace and human rights as well. If military occupation and torture are our only tools in the "War on Terror" then we are no better than the terrorists we are trying to fight. The simple fact is that lowering ourselves to the same cruel behavior as our adversaries will only serve to dehumanize the American people and show the world that we are willing to reject the very values that we are fighting to uphold.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Echo,

I find it almost hilarious that President Bush's new budget calls for a cut in student loans. As a graduating senior at California Lutheran University, I am one of many students who will graduate asking one simple question: "Where is a job that pays enough for me to live and still pay off my student loans?" Here is a little newsflash to President Bush; students in college are not taking out loans for fun. No one enjoys going to the Financial Aid Office and listening to the Stafford loan entrance counseling explain over and over how you have to pay this money back. No one enjoys the government using my parents' income as a basis for whether I received a loan with or without interest while I am in school. Obviously, if my parents

had all the money to send me to school, I would not be taking out a loan. Over the past four years of my college experience, I have watched my loan debt grow and grow, to currently reach an amount which I explain with, "I will pay off eventually."

I suppose I should consider myself lucky; my loan interest rate has only been around four percent for the years I have been in college. But, what should I say to the person sitting next to me in my classes, whose interest rate will automatically jump to six-and-a-half percent as of July 1?

I have heard some Congressperson say, "...this bill will only help students by creating more competition..." Have any of these members gone down to the local bank as a 20 year old student, without a stable income,

owning nothing of value, asking to borrow \$20,000? Or even \$10,000? Let me tell you what the bank says, "Do you have a co-signer?" Wonderful, put my parents, grandparents, neighbors or friends further into debt to fund my education that I funded myself last year.

After I graduate in May, I will have six months to find a job and then begin to pay off my student loan debt for the next 10-15 years. During that time, I will also be paying rent, buying groceries, paying for transportation costs, covering health care costs, and, of course, saving for retirement. All of that on a typical entry-level salary. Anyone know where a money tree is?

I know a college education is still worth something. But I have to wonder how many people are going to see their new loan rate, request for a co-signer or the overwhelming cost of a college education as just another roadblock.

Sincerely,  
Amanda Walker '06

Dear Echo,

The death of Coretta Scott King is one of those moments in history when communities, both large and small, must and should pause to contemplate the life of remarkable Americans and to honor and to commemorate the impact one life can and has made on the ongoing experiment in democracy that is this place called America. In that spirit, I would like to offer you here for your edification two remarks delivered during her funeral services.

"...God is not looking for another Martin Luther King or Coretta Scott King."

Reverend Bernice  
Albertine King

"What are we going to do? This is the first day of the rest of

our lives. And we haven't finished our long journey home...What are we going to do with the rest of our lives? You want to treat our friend Coretta like a role model? Then model her behavior."

-William Jefferson Clinton

"God has been waiting on us a long time to get it together. And, if we miss this one, we're going to miss one of the greatest opportunities to demonstrate God in the earth. We have got to cease our divisions. We got to cease from our politicking. We have got to cease from the exploitation and the insecurities, because God is not looking for another Martin Luther King or Coretta Scott King. The old has passed away. There is a new order that is emerging. And, in this new birth, God's going to raise up a remnant of people who are determined to position themselves, that the kingdoms of this world might become the kingdoms of our Lord and...our Savior. It's time for us to birth out righteousness."

-Reverend Bernice Albertine King

Sincerely,  
Dr. Erany Barrow-Pryor  
Adjunct Professor  
Department of English

## Corrections

In the February 8 issue:  
- Olivia Chacon will return with Danielle Everson as Regal softball pitchers this season.

Editorial Matter: The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

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## Kingsmen basketball comes up short down the stretch

By Austin Jones & Chad Power

STAFF WRITERS

The California Lutheran University Kingsmen came to compete in front of a lively crowd in the gymnasium this past Wednesday, Feb. 8. The "Purple Pit" cheered them on, but they unfortunately fell short with a 45-58 loss to the Tigers from Occidental College.

Occidental's second half rally brought their overall record to 17-3, and to 8-1 in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play. The loss for the Kingsmen dropped them to four games under .500 for the season (8-12), and 4-5 in SCIAC play.

"Occidental is in first place and one of the talented teams

in the SCIAC, ranked in the top 20," CLU Head Coach Rich Rider said. "I expected an extremely competitive game."

Occidental's Sam Betty took over the game in the second half, scoring a game high with 16 points while shooting 6 of 13 from the field. He also added four rebounds, six assists and one block.

Occidental guard Connor Whitman chipped-in with 13 points and four assists while power forward Zach Phillips netted 10 points and snatching nine rebounds.

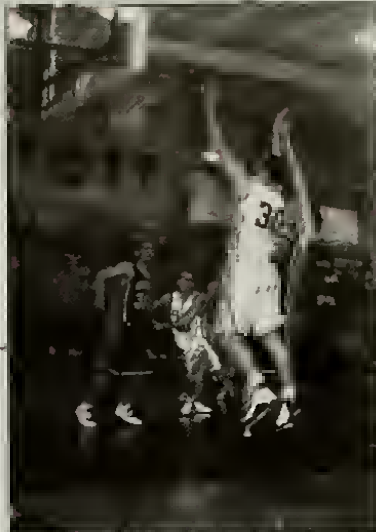
CLU point guard Deshion Inniss led the offense with 11 points along with his five rebounds and three assists.

Promising freshman center Zach Miller also played well for CLU, scoring 11 points and grabbing 12 rebounds in addition to his two blocks and one steal. The 6'6" Miller earned his third double double of the season.

During the first half of the game, both teams moved the ball up and down the court, but points were hard to come by.

Aggressive defense by both teams forced low percentage shots with Occidental holding a halftime lead of 23-22.

At halftime, both teams made adjustments and came out looking for a victory. Both teams played tight for the first eight minutes of the second half, trading baskets and momentum.



Photograph by Justin Campbell  
Chad Acerboni lifts a shot over an Occidental defender.

Occidental began to wear down the Kingsmen with their offense in the paint, and they outscored CLU 13-0 with 7:17 left on the clock in the second half.

The Tigers secured the victory and pulled away to win by a score of 58-45.

"It was an upsetting loss," junior guard Brandon Bush said. "We played pretty well up until the last five minutes of the game."

This past weekend the Kingsmen continued SCIAC play with a game against the University of La Verne. The Kingsmen were dealt another disappointing loss as they went on the road to play the Leopards of La Verne. They lost the contest with a score of 82-74.



Photograph by Justin Campbell  
Junior guard Brandon Bush shoots against Occidental.

## Baseball set for a global stage

By Ryan Keys

SPORTS COLUMNIST

Major League Baseball and the Major League Baseball Players Association have teamed up to establish the World Baseball Classic, a tournament style event.

The World Baseball Classic is similar to the Olympics in that it features many of the best players from all around the world competing for their home countries. The tournament will start Mar. 3, and end Mar. 20.

The competition was created to increase global interest towards baseball and to introduce new fans and players to the game.

Sixteen teams from around the globe have been formed to com-

pete in a four-round tournament. The top two teams from each of the first round pools will advance to the second round. The top two teams from each pool by record will then advance to the single-elimination semi-final games.

The winners of the semi-final games will advance to the tournament's single-elimination final. A total of 39 games will be played in the World Baseball Classic.

The teams that will participate in the tournament are Australia, Canada, China, Chinese Taipei, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Italy, Netherlands, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Panama, Puerto Rico, South Africa, United States and Venezuela.

These countries were selected

for this inaugural competition because they are the best baseball playing nations in the world and provide global representation for the event.

Many of the major league players that we have grown up watching will now be competing for their native countries.

Albert Pujols will play for the Dominican Republic, Ivan Rodriguez will represent Puerto Rico, Nomar Garciaparra will play for Mexico, and Ichiro Suzuki will play for Japan.

It is a chance for these great athletes who have been playing in our country for so long to be able play for their home countries.

This will be the inaugural season for the annual event, which only lasts three weeks.

## Regal tennis starts season off with wins

By Remy Salvador

STAFF WRITER

The 2006 California Lutheran University women's tennis team opened their season with victories against both Westmont College and La Verne this past week.

CLU beat Westmont on Friday 6-3 and outplayed La Verne the very next day, beating them 9-0 in their first SCIAC match of the year.

Head Coach Ben Roberson was impressed with the way his team preformed over the weekend and believes they got off to a better start this season than last season.

"We played extremely well," Roberson said. "We lost two matches to Westmont last season, so this is a great sign for this year."

Briana Smalling and Michelle Sekyra led the Regals with wins for the number one and number two singles positions against Westmont and La Verne.

The match against Westmont however, was the tougher match out of the two. Smalling defeated Lorelei Belindean 6-1, 4-6, 3-

0 and Sekyra defeated Jenny Renfer 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. The Regals also received wins from both Suzuye Nomura and team captain Blair Murphy, who took two out of three points in their Doubles matches.

"I feel our biggest strength this weekend was the play of our Doubles teams," Roberson said. "They played a key role in our matches over these two teams."

All the hard work that the Regals contributed during their off-season training seems to be paying off with a strong start of the 2006 season with both good physical and mental conditioning.

"During practice we are focusing more on match play," Roberson said. "Because of this, we are better prepared for the start of the season."

The team has started out strong this year but must stay focused for this week's matches.

They have a match against Chapman on Feb. 15 at home. They will also face SCIAC opponents CalTech on Feb. 17, and Pomona-Pitzer on Feb. 18.

### Upcoming Women's Tennis events:

Feb. 15, 2 p.m. Vs. Chapman

Feb. 17, 2 p.m. Vs. Caltech

Feb. 18, 9:30 a.m. Vs. Pomona-Pitzer

Feb. 25, 9:30 a.m. @ Redlands

## SCIAC standings

(conference games as of Feb. 12)

Men's Basketball		Men's Swim & Dive	
Occidental	9-1	Redlands	7-0
CMS	9-1	CMS	6-1
Pomona-Pitzer	6-4	Occidental	3-2
La Verne	6-4	Pomona-Pitzer	2-2
CLU	4-6	La Verne	3-4
Whittier	3-7	CLU	2-5
Redlands	3-7	Whittier	1-4
CalTech	0-10	CalTech	0-4
Women's Basketball		Women's Swim & Dive	
CLU	8-1	CMS	7-0
CMS	7-2	Redlands	6-1
Redlands	6-4	Occidental	3-2
Occidental	6-4	Pomona-Pitzer	2-2
La Verne	6-4	CLU	3-4
Whittier	4-6	La Verne	2-5
Pomona-Pitzer	2-8	CalTech	1-4
CalTech	0-8	Whittier	0-4

Want to be a sports writer?

Contact The Echo at [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu) or  
ext. 3465

## Regals winning streak stands at six games

By Ali Simpson

STAFF WRITER

Sitting alone atop the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference standings, the California Lutheran University women's basketball team coasted to another win 83-49 over CalTech Saturday, Feb. 2, at the CLU gymnasium.

The newly-crowned scoring, field goal and free-throw champion senior forward Lauren Stroot, got a rest against the Beavers with only 16 minutes of playtime. Stroot made the most of her playing time scoring 15 points with six of 11 from the field.

Senior guard Alex Mallen, sophomore guard Mary Placido and junior forward Caroline Beddow followed with 14 points each. Freshman guard Cheryl Lec also contributed with 10 points and nine assists.

CalTech Sophomore Lindsay King lead the Beavers with 20 points in her 40 minutes. The Tigers remain winless with a 0-20 game record overall and 0-2 in SCIAC play.

Riding the wave of a four-game winning streak, CLU welcomed the Occidental Tigers Thursday night in the CLU Gymnasium.

Stroot was held scoreless in the first half due to the double and triple team defense that Occidental tried, however it couldn't stop CLU to another



Photograph by Eric Hagen

**Lauren Stroot was held in check for half the game against Occidental on Thursday.**

win of 81-68.

Head Coach Kristy Hopkins was proud of the way her players stepped up with their number one player being covered defensively.

"They double-teamed Lauren and gave us some easy openings with perimeter shots and we hit them," Hopkins said. "It was great to see the guards really step up and knock them down."

Mallen delivered another stellar game, as she finished with scoring 23 points, nine rebounds, eight assists, three steals and one block.

"We felt confident during the whole game," Mallen said. "Sometimes we just have that feeling that we know we are going to win because we know we are all going to step up."

All four of her co-starters also finished in double-digit points as the Regals shot 53.2 percent from the floor and 25 percent from behind the three-point arc.

Sophomore guard Mary Placido added 14 points as did junior guard Tiffany Shim



Photograph by Eric Hagen

**Senior guard Alex Mallen had 23 points, nine rebounds and eight assists in a game against Occidental on Thursday.**

to go along with eight assists. Sophomore forward Allison Neill chipped in with 12 points on six of eight shots. Stroot scored all her 13 points in the second half.

CLU has only lost one game during SCIAC play this season. The loss was suffered against the Lady Poets from Whittier.

The ladies travel to the

Graham Athletics Center on Tuesday, Feb. 16, to face the Lady Poets at 7:30 p.m.

"Since that loss we've really found the way we need to play to win," freshman Julie Smedley said. "We have a lot of confidence going into the rest of our games."

## Kingsmen tennis starts the season off strong

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University men's tennis team finished the 2005 season ranked ninth in the nation. The team lost their two top players last year who graduated, and will have a tough road ahead of them as they try to prove to everyone that they are still a threat.

"We have a lot of work to get up to last year's level, but everyone's attitude is great," Head Coach Mike Gennette said. "They are all very focused and willing to make the sacrifices needed to give themselves the best shot at winning."

Senior captain Karlo Arapovic has helped Gennette guide the team throughout the off-season.

"Karlo is one of the best team captains I've ever had," Gennette said. "He has a ton of experience and has really made his mark on this year's team."

The Kingsmen came into the 2006 season ranked 15 in the nation. They play in one of the toughest conferences in the nation, with two other competing teams usually ranked around the top 10 in the nation.

"We have five seniors in the top six, which is an advantage due to the experience," Arapovic said. "It will take a great deal of hard work to repeat the success of last year. Our goal is to work hard and play hard."

CLU opened their season on the road at the University of La



Photograph by Artie Armstrong

**Senior Ryan Felix awaits a shot during practice. CLU men's tennis kicked off the season with several convincing victories. The team is currently ranked no. 15 in the nation.**

Verne on Feb. 4 with a 7-0 sweep led by Arapovic. Arapovic prevailed in the number one singles and doubles spot with partner Joel Wetterholm.

They returned home in the afternoon for a scrimmage against Pierce Junior College, defeating them 7-0.

"Our guys played great against La Verne, and Pierce is usually

one of the best junior colleges in the state," Gennette said. "So we were happy to do so well."

On Feb. 8, the Kingsmen defeated the Westmont tennis team, who is ranked 18th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"We had several tight matches that we lost and are hoping to improve that score when we play

them again later this season," Gennette said.

Playing at Westmont, NAIA rules were used and the Kingsmen just barely edged them out with a 5-4 victory.

"Beating them was definitely a boost," Arapovic said. "It will help our confidence."

The Kingsmen took on La Verne in their first SCIAC

match of the season at home on Saturday, Feb. 11, sweeping them again 7-0.

"Beating them for the second time now has given us two wins that were expected, but it showed that we're able to take care of business when we need to," Arapovic said.

Leading again was Arapovic, who had to go into a third set to tiebreak. He was down 5-8 and came back to win 10-8 to take the match.

"The support of the teammates and the crowd was amazing," Arapovic said. "It felt very good and showed me that my teammates will do anything to help one another."

Derek Starleaf, Jacob Jensen, Ryan Mattilla, Joel Wetterholm and Mark Olsen also defeated the Leopards in singles matches. Sweeping La Verne in the doubles were Arapovic and Remy Salvador in the top spot, Jensen and Ryan Felix, and Forrest Hunt and Wetterholm.

"Playing a team like La Verne lets us put in other guys that usually don't get an opportunity to play," Starleaf said.

The Kingsmen are 3-0 overall for the season and 1-0 in conference play. They travel next to CalTech on Feb. 17 and to Pomona-Pitzer on Feb. 18 to continue conference play.

"Pomona is one of our biggest opponents and we need to beat them to secure any ranking at the end of the season," Starleaf said.

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# THE ECHO

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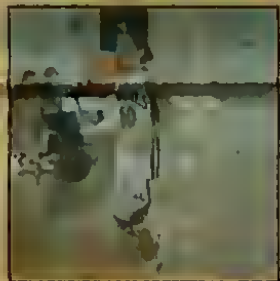
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Courtesy of www.sxc.hu

### OPINION

CHRIS  
McGUINNESS ASKS:  
Is our government  
prepared to handle a  
crisis?  
-----See story page 6

## ASCLU holds executive elections

By Julie Burgwald  
STAFF WRITER

Voting for the Associated Students of California Lutheran University executive cabinet members took place last week on Feb. 15th and 16th. The elections have been the topic of conversation among students on the CLU campus.

Melissa DiCato, the Commuter Senator, Autumn Malloy, a Junior Representative and Jimmy Wall, a junior, ran for ASCLU president. The election rules called for a run-off election on Friday, Feb. 17, between DiCato, with 251 votes and 42.27 percent of the votes and Malloy, with 248 votes and 41.96 percent of the votes. Neither candidate won by a majority vote.

Malloy, a Committee Chair for the Programs Board, won the position of 2006-2007 ASCLU President with a new vote count of 271 and 63.02 percent of the votes.

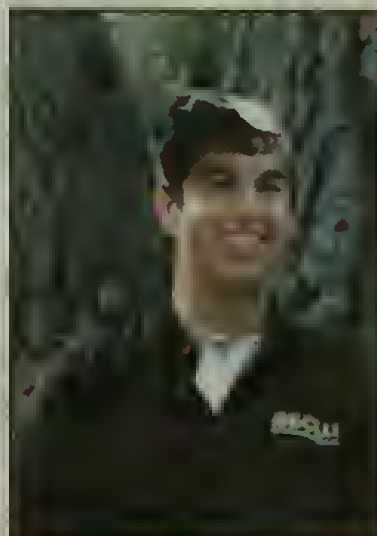
"The purpose of ASCLU is to represent and act on the student body's needs and wants," Malloy said. "I want students to feel comfortable voicing their concerns so we can accomplish this."

Malloy said she was very happy to hear the news about winning the position of president, and is looking forward to



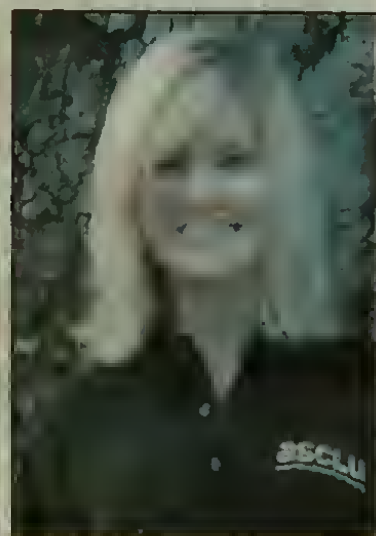
"I WANT STUDENTS  
TO FEEL COMFORT-  
ABLE VOICING  
THEIR CONCERNS  
SO WE CAN ACCOM-  
PLISH THIS."

AUTUMN MALLOY



"MY OVERALL  
GOAL FOR PRO-  
GRAMS BOARD  
NEXT YEAR IS TO  
FOCUS ON  
ASCLU'S MAIN  
IDEAS."

TRAVIS BECKER



"I'M EXCITED  
ABOUT BEING SEN-  
ATE DIRECTOR,  
AND WANT CLU  
TO KNOW THAT I'M  
READY FOR THE  
POSITION."

STEFANIE LUCAS

Photographs by Kevin Goffel

learning from the current ASCLU President, Kevin Jussel.

Sophomore Travis Becker won the position of ASCLU Programs Board Director by 203 votes, which constituted 52.19 percent of the votes.

Becker, the current Transfer Representative on Program's Board, knows just what he wants to carry out in this new position.

"My overall goal for Programs Board next year is to focus on ASCLU's main ideas - connection, support and community - and to use heavy emphasis on student feedback to improve our Club Lu's and other programs at CLU," Becker said.

Stefanie Lucas, Student Life Committee Chair, with 529 votes and 95.49 percent of the

votes, won the position of Senate Director.

"I'm excited about being Senate Director, and want CLU to know that I'm ready for the position," Lucas said. "I'm open to new ideas and suggestions, and want all faculty and all students to know that they can always come to Senate meetings."

## Art project leaves its mark on campus

By Dan Stubblefield  
STAFF WRITER

Some California Lutheran University students recently participated in a unique project involving elements of design, art and nature.

The project was part of their Art-280 class, which is taught by Michael Pearce. It was inspired by the works of Andy Goldsworthy, a pioneer in the field of environmental art.

Goldsworthy is an artist who uses natural elements to create sculptures in nature, and then photographs them in order to generate a record of his work. Such photographs are necessary as a record because his work usually is reclaimed by its surroundings soon after completion.

He has published numerous critically acclaimed photography books, some of which gave Pearce's students inspiration and a basis for their projects.

"The project is an example of embodying learning from the classroom by getting their hands dirty," Pearce said. "It's a great way to get in touch with the ecology of campus."

The students were given a week to subtly construct a piece of art somewhere on campus with minimal disturbance of nature and using only natural elements, similar to the work out of which Goldsworthy has made a career.

Their work was then to be presented to Pearce and to Biola University installation artist Murray McMillan and to the rest of the class during a regular class meeting on Friday, Feb. 17.

Student Jon Acquisti completed a piece called "Cycle of Never-Ending Wonder and Pain," which was located behind the parking lot of Grace Hall near the Counseling House.

Other students' projects involved complicated but inconspicuous rock sculptures



Photograph by Justin Campbell

Student's artwork on display in Kingsmen Creek.

both in trees and in the creek running through Kingsmen Park.

The pieces are both transitory and easily overlooked by the untrained eye, which are also characteristics of Goldsworthy's work.

Art-280 places an emphasis on design work, and can be taken

either as a general education course or as a foundational course for the art major.

"The heart of design is the arrangement of objects and the choices you make when deciding what makes a pleasing arrangement," Pearce said.

# THE ECHO Calendar

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February 22, 2006

## Events

### WEDNESDAY

February 22

- **Art Exhibition - Image & Text**  
Kwan Fong Gallery, to Feb. 24
- **Chapel Service**  
Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **Hunger Awareness Dinner**  
Mt. Clcf, 6 p.m.
- **Residence Life Open Forum**  
Nygreen 2, 7 p.m.
- **Common Ground**  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.

### College Night

Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

February 23

- **Regul Water Polo vs. Michigan**  
Sports and Fitness Center, 4 p.m.
- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygreen 1, 5 p.m.
- **Resume Writing Workshop**  
Nelson Room, 5:30 p.m.
- **Swing and Salsu Dance Lessons**  
Cafeteria, 6 p.m.

### The NEED - Karaoke

SUB, 1Q p.m.

### FRIDAY

February 24

- **Baseball vs. Redlands**  
Sparky Field, 2:30 p.m.
- **Club LU - Mr. Kingsmen**  
Gym, 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY

February 25

- **Softball vs. Occidental**  
Sparky Field, 12 p.m.
- **Softball vs. Occidental**

Sparky Field, 2 p.m.

### SUNDAY

February 26

- **Lord of Life Worship Service**  
Chapel, 6:15 p.m.

### MONDAY

February 27

- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **Bible Study**  
Chapel, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

February 28

- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygreen 1, 5:30 p.m.



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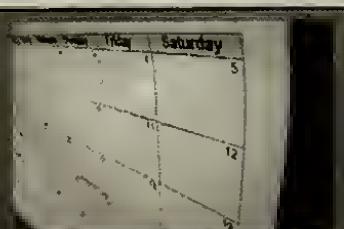
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**Photo of the Week**  
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JPEG to Echo@clunet.edu.

## Graduate Center opens in new location

By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

The Palms in Oxnard will now serve as the new location for California Lutheran University's graduate center, which was formerly located near Ventura's County Government Center. The grand opening celebration of the new Oxnard Graduate Center will be held on Thursday, March 9.

Formerly the Oxnard Outlet Center, the building now accommodates the brand new CLU Graduate Center, which opened its doors for classes on Jan. 2. The center will provide Master's degrees and credentials to stu-

dents who travel mainly from the Oxnard, Ventura and Santa Barbara areas.

Associate Professor and Associate Provost Leanne Neilson said that students are showing positive feedback toward the new location in Oxnard.

Unlike the previous Ventura location, the new location is close to the freeway, making the programs offered more convenient for graduate students. New signage for the Graduate Center has also been placed on the freeway and streets in Oxnard.

The top three potential locations that the CLU administration had in mind were all in Oxnard,

but this particular location had the most benefits.

"A number of us toured various sites," Neilson said. "This location is heavily populated, is convenient for people who work and live there, and there are lots of businesses in the area."

The new facility includes seven classrooms, a computer lab, a library, a student lounge that is double the size of the previous location, and four offices, two more than the Ventura Center.

"We used to have to share facilities, but now we are in our own space; it is also a more controlled space," said Amanda McClendon, assistant

to the Associate Provost of the Graduate and Adult Programs Department.

The Woodland Hills Graduate Center will continue to serve graduate and credential students in the San Fernando Valley area. The Glendale location will begin to phase out.

CLU's Graduate Centers serve the business community by offering a Master of Public Policy and Administration, Master of Business Administration and a post-MBA certificate program.

The Graduate Centers serve the educational community through a variety of Master's degree programs in Counseling

and Guidance, Special Education and Educational Leadership, as well as Teacher Preparation programs.

The Graduate Center is located at The Palms, 2000 Outlet Center Drive, Suites 150 and 160. The Grand Opening celebration will start at 4:30 p.m. and the open house will run from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. on March 9.

To RSVP by Feb. 27, call (805) 493-3962 or e-mail [rsvp@callutheran.edu](mailto:rsvp@callutheran.edu). For more information about CLU's Graduate Studies and Adult Programs, call (805) 493-3962 or e-mail [clugrad@clunet.edu](mailto:clugrad@clunet.edu).

## Professors debate Intelligent Design

By Lauren Kane

STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, Feb. 15, the Simi Valley and Moorpark Democratic Club hosted a debate about whether or not Intelligent Design should be taught in public schools. Dr. Jarvis Streeter, professor of theology at California Lutheran University, Dr. David Marcey, professor of biology at CLU and Dr. Jeffery Zweerink, a research associate at the Christian-based scientific research group Reasons to Believe participated in the debate. The debate, moderated by Joe Howry of the Ventura

County Star, took place at the Simi Valley Public Library.

"The separation of church and state is a hot topic right now," Jodelle Haws, President of the Democratic Club, said.

Intelligent Design is the belief that certain aspects of our universe are best explained by an intelligent cause, such as a divine being, rather than by evolution. It is not considered a valid scientific theory, which is why it is struggling to find support for being taught in the classroom.

All three speakers agreed that Intelligent Design is not

appropriate for the public school classroom, yet Zweerink felt that it is a legitimate scientific theory that could eventually have a place in public school classrooms.

"It is possible to build a scientific model based on scripture," Zweerink said.

Streeter's argument against Intelligent Design said that there are flaws in the human body, such as the blind spot in the back of an eye. He felt that evolution through natural selection better explained such flaws.

"Intelligent Design is religion, not science," Streeter said.

With a more scientific view, Marcey felt as though there should be no conflict between religion and science. According to him, religion has no place in the scientific classroom and that whatever is taught in public schools needs to have substantial evidence to back it up.

"In terms of teaching science, one must teach what has been filtered through the scientific process and the vast majority of biologists accept evolution because of evidence," Marcey said.

The speakers debated for

about an hour and a half and then allowed a few minutes for questions from the audience of about 70 people. One member of the audience, CLU senior Erik Trom, felt that the debate went around in a circle. At the end of the debate, the conclusion was that Intelligent Design was not appropriate in the science classroom, though it is appropriate in certain settings.

The Simi Valley and Moorpark Democratic Club meets every third Wednesday of the month in the community room of the Simi Valley Public Library.

## BSU raises money for AIDS

By Emily Gjellstad

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Members of the Black Student Union Club raised money for AIDS with the help of the CLU community.

The club stood by the flagpole on Wednesday, Feb. 15, and collected money from students, staff and faculty. They also passed out information regarding the AIDS epidemic to help raise awareness of the profound effect the disease has on the black community.

The fundraiser raised \$300, which was double the group's goal of \$150.

"I'm really glad the CLU community supported BSU's efforts to raise funds for HIV/AIDS," Director of Multicultural and International Programs, Juanita Hall said.

Hall is also the advisor for the club.

The group raised money for AIDS.org, an organization Hall has been raising money for for several years.

According to the organization's Web site, its mission is to "prevent HIV infections and to improve the lives of those affected by HIV and AIDS by providing education and facilitat-

ing the free and open exchange of knowledge at an easy-to-find centralized website."

BSU group members decided that AIDS.org would be a relevant and important issue facing society today as well as a growing problem in the black community.

"It's something we thought we could do as a club that would benefit the community," senior Derek Rogers said.

Rogers has been involved with BSU for four years and was pleased with the support from the CLU community.

Students were very supportive, even though the fundraising took place when many are thinking about getting to class rather than donating their money, Rogers said.

BSU president Trent Meeks was also pleased with the event, although he thought the club could have raised more money.

"We had a really good response, but a part of me still thinks we could have done better," Meeks said. "As the CLU community we should all do our part to fight this awful disease."

More information about AIDS.org can be found on its Web site at [AIDS.org](http://AIDS.org).

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# Symposium brings Nordic spirit to campus

By Krista Jones

STAFF WRITER

Last weekend, Feb. 17 - 18, California Lutheran University hosted the seventh annual Nordic Spirit Symposium in the Samuelson Chapel.

The Scandinavian American Cultural and Historical Foundation, headquartered in the Scandinavian Center on Faculty Road, hosted the event.

The symposium was made possible because of generous grants from the Barbro Osher Pro Suecia Foundation and the Royal Norwegian Consulate General in San Francisco.

Previous symposia have focused on historical Scandinavian topics, such as Vikings and immigration to America. This year, the Nordic Spirit Symposium, entitled

"On the Cutting Edge: Leading Scientific, Technological, Environmental and Cultural Developments in the Nordic Countries," centered on modern Scandinavian developments.

The Symposium began Friday evening with a reception in the Scandinavian Center, and continued in the Samuelson Chapel with presentations on topics of modern relevance such as environmental and political issues.

The evening closed with a musical performance by Margareta Svensson, a Swedish singer, songwriter and actress.

"[Margareta] performs regularly in both Sweden and Las Vegas, [and sang] both traditional songs and new songs she has written herself," President of the SACHF, Howard Rockstad,

said.

Presentations on Saturday focused on a variety of issues, including economy, technology,

"It [was] a great opportunity to learn more about the Nordic countries and how their leadership in diverse areas contributes to society globally."

Howard Rockstad  
President of SACHF

and film.

Craig Randall Johnson, conductor and pianist, gave both a lecture and performance concerning current Scandinavian

music and its significance to Scandinavian culture.

Both Friday evening and Saturday afternoon sessions concluded with superb musical performances, Rockstad said.

"The five Nordic countries are relatively tiny in size, lately referred to as 'postage stamp' countries, whose total population among the world's six billion plus people, is less than one half percent," Allan Carlson, member of the Board of Directors of the SACHF, said.

Year after year, these nations, consistently rank among the top five or ten countries in the world in terms of per capita wealth, literacy, quality of life, scientific achievements, past and present, and technology, Carlson said.

"Their commitments to human rights, their history of

peace among themselves, and the level of aid to less fortunate peoples set the highest standards," Carlson said.

Registration was free for students, and attendees experienced informative lectures on a wide variety of topics.

The Nordic Spirit Symposium provided everyone involved with a wider knowledge of modern developments in Nordic countries.

"It [was] a great opportunity to learn more about the Nordic countries and how their leadership in diverse areas contributes to society globally," Rockstad said.

For more information about the SACHF, visit the Scandinavian Center at 26 Faculty Road. It is open every Wednesday afternoon.

## Martin charms audiences in film 'The Pink Panther'

By Elaine Heathcote

STAFF WRITER

The panther is at it again in the newly released "The Pink Panther." The film, starring Steve Martin and Beyonce Knowles, is a fun, modern twist to the original 1963 "Pink Panther" film directed by Blake Edwards. Martin gives a hilarious performance as Inspector Jacques Clouseau, while Knowles plays the mysterious damsel in distress.

The film was on top of the box office last week. Martin proves he can still charm us. His faux French accent is a delight and wonderfully over-the-top.

The cast melds around Martin. None of the characters compete with him or his humor. Well known film star Kevin Kline keeps a low profile and lets the light shine on Martin. Knowles, as usual, maintains her sultry sexiness, but that is all that was really needed from her.

The character Nicole, played

by Emily Mortimer, is a perfectly quirky love match for Martin. The pair keep an awkwardly beautifully and naïve romance brewing throughout the film. They are innocent in a way that they do not realize when a sexual innuendo is in full-throttle.

"The film is a Steve Martin cinematic recipe that makes for the perfect comedic comfort food."

Elaine Heathcote

Cheesy but fun, "The Pink Panther" is a great family or date movie for everyone. If you dislike Steve Martin, steer clear of this one. Fortunately, he keeps himself lovable and kind -- just how we like him. The film is a Steve Martin cinematic recipe that makes for the perfect comedic comfort food.

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February 22, 2006

The Echo 5

## Daffodil Days help fight cancer

By Krista Jones

STAFF WRITER

Daffodils are the first flower of spring, and are often considered a flower of hope. The American Cancer Society uses daffodils in its annual Daffodil Days, an event organized to raise money for its various research and service programs dedicated to helping fight cancer.

According to the ACS Web site, "the flower symbolizes the promise of a world free of cancer."

The California Lutheran Campus Community Service Center is very active in sponsoring and promoting projects to better the community and help those in need.

Last semester the CSC sponsored events such as Adopt-A-Grandparent, and even coordinated a dinner for the homeless.

The CSC is also sponsoring Daffodil Days. The CSC has sponsored this annual event on campus for the past three years, and will continue to do so in years to come. All proceeds from the daffodils, which vary in price from one dollar for

a single daffodil, to bouquets ranging from ten to one hundred dollars, will be donated to the ACS.

A daffodil, or daffogram, selling for one dollar is the main focus of the campus event. The sender of the daffogram fills out a card specifying the recipient of the daffodil. This card, which may also contain a personal note from the sender, is sent to the recipient's campus mailbox.

**"For only a dollar you can make someone's day and contribute to a meaningful and worthwhile cause."**

Jenn Main

A pick-up party will be held on March 14 in the SUB where cards will be exchanged for daffodils.

"Everyone these days knows someone who's been touched by cancer," CSC Coordinator Stine Odegard said.

The money raised by Daffodil Days will be used to promote cancer research and education, to fund various patient services such as support groups, and providing patients with wigs.

Cancer affects countless Americans every year, whether personally or through loved ones. ACS programs such as these can reach those in need, and Daffodil Days helps make these programs possible.

"For only a dollar you can make someone's day, and contribute to a meaningful and worthwhile cause," Jenn Main said, a CLU student managing the event. "It's programs like Daffodil Days and the caring people who support them that give hope to people throughout the country that are suffering because of cancer."

Daffodils will be on sale in the SUB from Feb. 6 - Feb. 28.

For more information about Daffodil Days, as well as information about other cancer-related fundraisers and programs, visit the ACS Web site at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

## New CLU TV show airs Tuesdays

By Christina Duggan

STAFF WRITER

On Tuesdays at 10 p.m. the newest show to hit the California Lutheran University television station can be viewed on channel 16.

CLU TV News, run for students by students, aired for the first time on Tuesday, Feb. 14, kicking off the show's semester of weekly episodes.

Alex Gonzales, Bethany Kirschner and Trevor Connor anchor the approximately thirty-minute news and entertainment show each week. Covering sports, news, and entertainment along with special guests, CLU TV News offers a lot for students to watch.

"CLU News is a show that reports news, entertainment and sports stories, not only of events around CLU, but of the outside world as well," junior Trevor Connor said. "We also do a roundtable interview of a new guest each show to give students insight into their lives both on and off the stage."

Advisor of the show, David Grannis, brought together his Television Production Class II, Communications-406 and students involved with independent study to produce, write, direct, edit and anchor the show.

"It seemed logical to air a news show as an extension of the class," Grannis said.

Gonzales and Kirschner

write and produce the show for an independent study, while the Communications-406 class acts as the crew.

Students use the state of the art facility to gain experience in the broadcasting field. Depending on their future career interests, students can choose to edit clips, operate cameras, put together segments and direct.

**"CLU News is a show that reports news, entertainment and sports stories, not only of events around CLU, but of the outside world as well."**

Trevor Connor

"I want students to experience producing every part of a television show," Grannis said.

Time is a factor when putting together a show that records live with no five-second delay. Students spend hours making sure their part is flawless so the show can run smoothly.

"So, add it all up and you have about 9.5 hours of prepping for the show," Connor said.

For the first episode, the Kingsmen basketball team discussed their statistics and future game strategies and were then set up on a date. The twist to the segment was that their dates

were actually members of the Kingsmen football team dressed in women's clothing.

"My favorite part of the show was having Ryan Cecil, Nick Noroian and Cory Hendricks dressed up in drag to compete for a date with a basketball player," Gonzales said.

Rounding out the segment of the first episode was a piece by Conner covering the baseball game with the alumni and current Kingsmen baseball team, featuring an interview with Sparky Anderson and a "Man On The Street" field interview segment by Dan Meyers.

Yesterday, the show featured the Dance Team of CLU and a piece about "College Night" at Borderline Bar and Grill that the team puts on as a fundraiser.

In the future, students can expect to see more news topics and an increased level of professionalism for the show. Special guests may include the CLU Cheer Squad and other CLU student organizations.

The show's crew hopes to give students something entertaining to watch on Tuesdays at 10 p.m. and to have the show gain a fan base of CLU students.

"CLU News will keep [students] informed of what is going on at CLU and outside of it with a variety of different stories, and they never know when they are going to see a friend, or even themselves, on the show during an interview," Connor said.

## Campus Quotes

**If you were ice cream, what flavor would you be?**

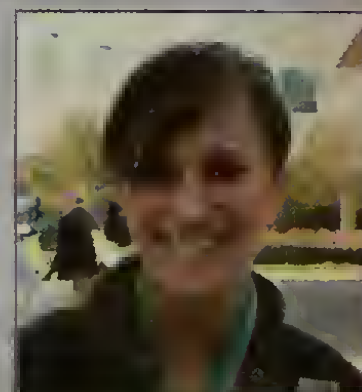


Mason DeMatteo, 2007

"Vanilla...ice, ice baby."

Megan Pappas, 2007

"You can't go wrong with vanilla, it's a classic and I'm a classic."



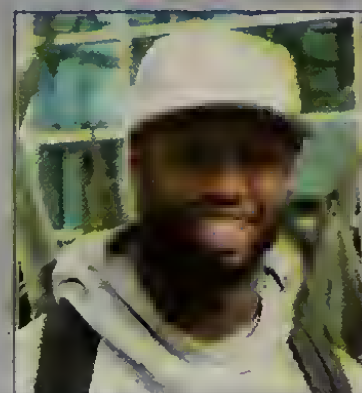
Justin Bogoyevac, 2009

"Chocolate with bananas."



Deshion Inniss, 2008

"I'm gonna go with rocky road."



Michael Pearce, Professor of Art, CLU

"Chunky Monkey."



Lauren Norte, 2008

"Phish Food, because I have a fish named Mason."



Campus Quotes compiled by Hanna Healdicote and Shannon Walsh

“  
How use doth breed a habit in man.

- William Shakespeare  
”

## Opinion

Editor in Chief  
Emily Gjellstad  
Opinion Editor  
David Kimsey



By Christopher McGuinness  
STAFF WRITER

The media has been consumed by the accidental shooting of prominent Texas lawyer Harry Whittington by Vice President Dick Cheney. Most of the focus has been on certain discrepancies in the timeline of the events after the shooting as well as the way the Vice

President handled the situation. While law enforcement concluded that the shooting was indeed an accident, the actions of Mr. Cheney and his aides raises startling questions about the current presidential administration's ability to manage crises.

The accident allegedly occurred on a Saturday, yet no one in the media was informed until the next day. Also, it appears that the local sheriff was barred by the secret service from talking to Cheney for fourteen hours, fueling rumors that alcohol may have been a factor in what had happened. Even more disturbing is the fact that the President himself was not notified about the shooting until hours later. Cheney later took

## Cheney shooting reason to worry

full responsibility for the incident in an interview with FOX News' Brit Hume, but did little to explain his actions following the accident.

Political strategists on both sides agree that the incident was a "PR disaster" and only reinforces Cheney's image as an "isolated" and "detached" figure.

"This is not about the shooting... This is about Cheney himself," said Lanny Davis, a former media "trouble shooter" for the Clinton administration. "It's dangerous to our government to have a vice president with so much power and so little accountability."

Davis' comments raise even more serious questions about the administration as a whole. In the last five years, the Bush administration has had an abominable track record when it comes to handling emergencies, and this latest incident only

serves to highlight the lack of communication within the highest levels of the White House.

After the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, it came to light that the president was given a report titled "Bin Laden determined to attack" while on vacation at his Texas ranch months before

"Although the [Bush] administration preaches caution, vigilance, and preparedness, it rarely puts them into practice."

Christopher McGuinness

the U.S. was struck. During Hurricane Katrina, thousands of New Orleans residents were left without food or medical assistance for days due to what former FEMA head Michael Brown deemed "bad communications" within the federal government.

These are just a few examples of how this administration has handled the most severe crises of our time. It shows a clear pattern of neglect and blatant miscommunication.

Although the administration preaches caution, vigilance and preparedness, it rarely puts them into practice. It makes one wonder what would happen if the U.S. is attacked again. Clearly neither Bush nor Cheney are equipped to handle another 9/11 or any other major disaster that may potentially befall our country.

In the end, we see that we are still vulnerable and possibly not any more safe than we were on Sept. 10. Instead of wiretapping American citizens or holding them without trial, the White House should think about working on its ability to communicate in times of crisis and educate themselves on what proper "leadership" actually is.

## Letter to the editor

Dear Echo,

The State of the Union address is the chance the president has to captivate the nation with ambitious goals and plans of action. This year's lofty goal was kicking our nation's addiction to foreign oil. Unfortunately, as with many of Bush's other promises, it was little more than a façade lacking support or substance. The day after the State of the Union, Samuel Bodman, the Secretary of Energy and national economic advisor, announced that the President didn't mean literally, but meant that alter-

native fuels could displace the

"It's as if the president has discarded all the values he claims to hold dear."

Jimmy Wall

amount of foreign oil used.

This is unfortunately not the only instance of half truths and half promises this administration has been selling to the American public. The full extent of their

deceit has been revealed in the 2007 Federal Budget. Despite being the self-proclaimed purveyor of the "culture of life" and living by Christian tenets, the figures say otherwise.

Rev. Dr. Bob Edgar, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, who was privy to an advance copy of the budget, stated: "It's as if the President wasn't listening to his own State of the Union Message." Rev. Edgar has taken up the task that Mr. Bush has abandoned by promising to "work for the day when all Americans are protected by justice, equal in hope, and rich in opportunity."

It's as if the president has discarded all the values he claims to hold dear. The budgets paint a very clear picture of his priorities: harsh cuts in

domestic programs that serve low and middle income families while at the same time awarding large tax cuts to the country's wealthiest.

The prophet Isaiah said: "Woe to you legislators of infamous laws ... who refuse justice to the unfortunate, who cheat the poor among my people of their rights, who make widows their prey and rob the orphan."

The federal budget cuts \$36 billion from Medicare over the next five years and at least \$13.8 billion in cuts to Medicaid, \$2.1 billion deducted from education and both cuts local and state first responder budgets by about 12 percent.

One can only imagine what Isaiah would think after reading this budget or hearing the president's State of the Union.

Ideology has clearly replaced the justice and assistance this country desperately needs. What would Christ say about the appropriation of funds to the wealthiest citizens while neglecting the poor, the middle class, the elderly, our veterans, students, minorities and the downtrodden from the various natural disasters?

Under the budget as it stands, 400,000 children will lose care assistance by 2011, 5.18 million families risk losing shelter, the possibility of a health care crisis for the elderly becomes more realistic, and not to mention putting our nation's youth into a fiscal vise, with a debt increase up to \$2 trillion dollars!

We must not let President Bush abandon our country's true crises and priorities again. Neither can we afford to allow our president to be deaf to America's ailments any longer. One must wonder if the arrogance of this administration will ever be humbled and, if so, at what cost. Many of us fear it may be too late for many Americans as the voice of the destitute has grown hoarse after five years of falling on deaf ears.

Sincerely,  
Jimmy Wall

Founder of CLU's chapter of the National Political Science Honor Society

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## Poor shooting performance spells loss for CLU

By Austin Jones

STAFF WRITER

The CLU men's basketball team looked forward to some revenge against Pomona-Pitzer, who won a very close game the last time the two teams met. However, the Sagehens held on to win as they handed the Kingsmen their seventh loss in SCIAC play.

For CLU, the first half was marked by inconsistency as they shot just 37 percent from the field.

"We just couldn't hit any shots, which kind of hurt us" junior Brandon Bush said.

At halftime, the Sagehens went into the locker room with a seven-point lead over the Kingsmen.

After making some adjustments, the Kingsmen took the floor in the second half, revamped. They matched the



Photograph by Justin Campbell  
Junior guard Brandon Bush tries to inbound the ball.

Sagehens point for point with the help of sophomore guard Deshion Inniss, who led the Kingsmen with 17 points.

Other contributors of the Kingsmen were senior Sergei

Lepiashinski and freshmen Zach Miller, who each chipped in with 14. Miller also helped with eight rebounds.

Although the Kingsmen committed 11 turnovers and lost the rebound battle, they were still able to stay in the game.

"We had a slow start, but we made up for it in the second half," Inniss said. "We made too many mistakes early in the game which set us back."

The Sagehen's leading scorers were Edward Wexler-Beron, who led all players with 20 points, and David Knowles with 16 points. Lloyd Alexander finished with 13 points and nine rebounds as well. The final score was 63-56.

With Saturday's loss, the Kingsmen are now 9-14 overall and 5-7 in SCIAC play, while the Sagehens improved to 14-9 and 8-4.



Photograph by Eric Hagen

Deshion Inniss scored 17 points in Saturday's loss to Pomona-Pitzer. CLU is now 5-7 in SCIAC and 9-14 overall.

The final home game for the Kingsmen was this Monday, Feb. 20, when they hosted the University of Redlands in a SCIAC contest. It was the last home game for seniors Greg Geier and Lepiashinski.

## Swimming and diving teams perform well

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

Though still a fairly young team, the California Lutheran University's swimming and diving teams, led by Head Coach Tom Dodd, showed their strength and are continuing to gain ground on the other conference teams.

"Our coaches are phenomenal with all their support and numerous hours," Captain Merle Vermillion said. "The coaching staff is the backbone of our team and they help us pull everything together."

The SCIAC Championships, held at Cerritos College on Feb. 11 and Feb. 16-18, set the stage for many personal and team records to be broken.

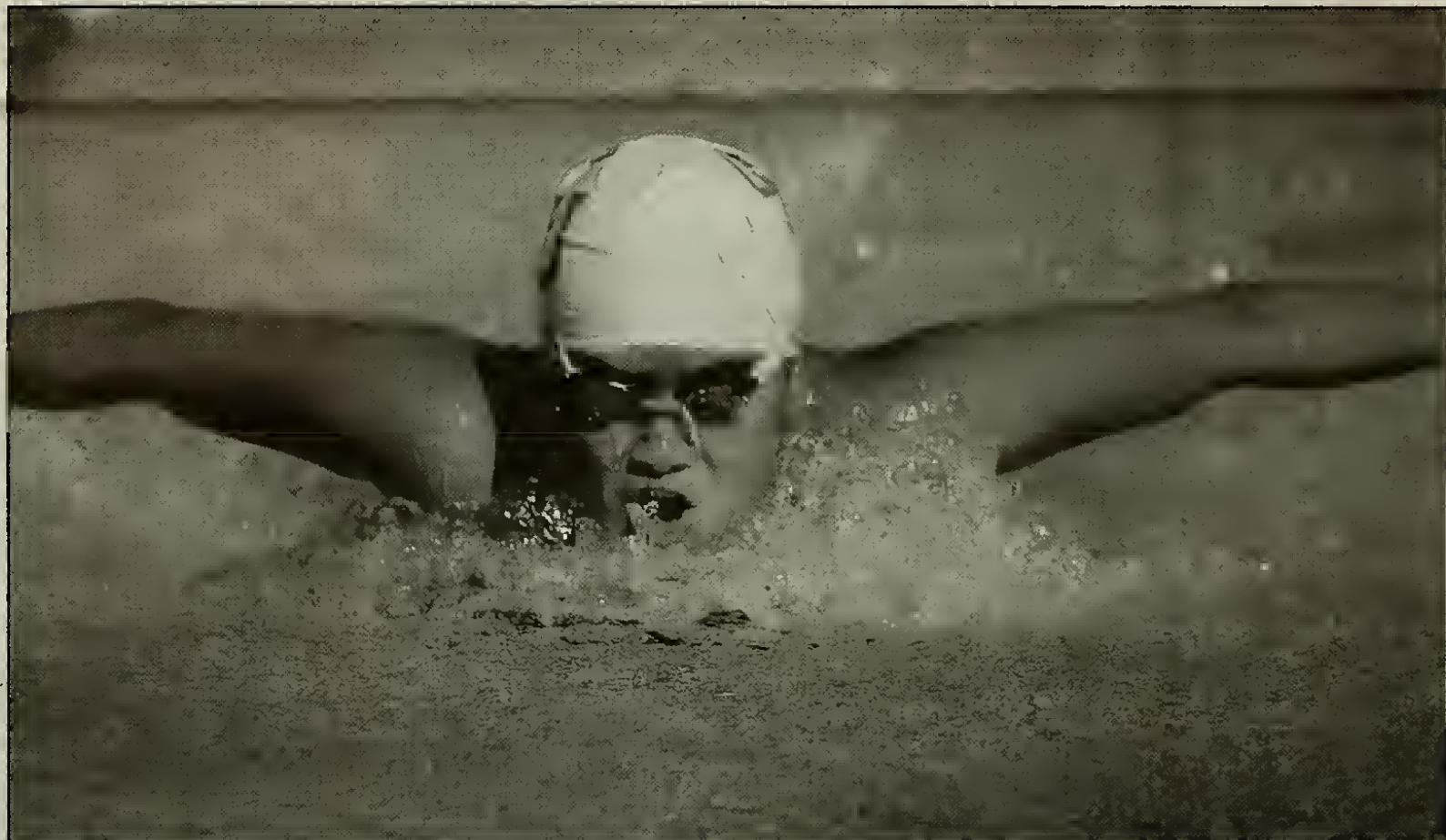
Both teams improved from last year's placing and are heading in the right direction.

"This season we wanted to do better and gain ground in the conference and we did," Dodd said.

The first day of competition started off with the 200-yard freestyle relay. The Regals' team, consisting of April Coyle, Jennifer Rios, Jill Minehan and Vermillion, came in third with a time of 1:41.56, receiving All-SCIAC honors. The men's team, consisting of John McAndrew, Jeremy Subadya, Sam Walton and Parker Morales, finished sixth in 1:31.30.

The team of Jenny Danielson, Rios, Minehan and Vermillion received All-SCIAC honors, placing third in the 400-medley relay with a time of 4:04.69.

In the individual events, Jenny Danielson placed fourth in the 500-free in 5:15.47 and Vermillion and McAndrew both



Photograph by Eric Hagen

The CLU Swimming and Diving teams broke several team and individual records this weekend at the SCIAC Championships.

came in fourth in the 50-free with times of 24.77 and 21.72.

On the diving side, freshman Eric Vaughn finished eighth in the 1-meter competition.

Day two began with the 200-medley relay where the women's team of Danielson, Rios, Minehan and Vermillion placed third for All-SCIAC honors in a time of 1:51.53. The men's team of Walton, Parker, Subadya and McAndrew finished in 1:41.06 for fifth place.

Individually, Minehan placed fourth in the 100-fly, Danielson finished sixth in the 200-free, in the 100-breaststroke Rios placed third for All-SCIAC honors and Vermillion placed sixth. For the

Kingsmen, Walton finished seventh in the 100-backstroke.

Day two finished with the 800-free relay. The Regals' team of Danielson, Rios, Minehan and Coyle finished in third for All-SCIAC honors in a time of 8:05.59. The Kingsmen's team of Walton, Peter Fulks, Jeff Zane and Subadya finished sixth.

"The relays were all very impressive and they showed how the team has improved throughout the season," Dodd said.

In the last day of competition Danielson finished fourth in the 1,650-free with a time of 18:12.17, Walton placed eighth in the 200-back, Vermillion finished the 100-free in sixth,

Minehan placed fourth in the 200-fly and in the 400-free relay, the women's team of Coyle, Rios, Danielson and Vermillion placed fifth and the men's team of Morales, Billy Doherty, Walton and McAndrew finished sixth.

Battling the flu, Rios also finished second in the 200-breast with a time of 2:25.80.

"She [Rios] is such a strong person to be able to perform for us on the relays and sacrifice herself in her individual events and then be able to come back strong on the third day," Dodd said.

Rios' time got her the "B" cut for Nationals and also gave her All-SCIAC honors. On

Feb. 22 she will find out if her time was fast enough to go to Nationals, which will be held at the University of Minnesota.

"Our team really improved as a whole and we moved up really well compared to teams twice our size," Morales said.

The Kingsmen finished championships in sixth place with Redlands taking the top spot. The Regals finished fifth with Claremont leading the way in SCIAC.

"Overall, this season was definitely a success story," Vermillion said. "So many swimmers put out personal bests and that shows how hard and how much we all worked."

## Regals clinch SCIAC title with strong finish

By Ali Simpson

STAFF WRITER

The CLU Regals traveled to the newly reconstructed Frantz Athletic Court at the University of La Verne on Saturday, Feb. 11, as they beat the Lady Leopards 74-66.

CLU did not forget to bring a housewarming present, as they handed La Verne their fourth conference loss. The Regals, however, improved their SCIAC record to 9-1 and reinforced their dominance in the conference.

Head Coach Kristy Hopkins felt strongly about the Regals chances.

"I do feel confident going into La Verne," Hopkins said. "They have lost two in a row now and it appears that they are struggling at this point."

Though the Regals trailed 36-28 at halftime, they refocused in the second half, outscoring the Leopards 46-30 the latter part of the game.

"We knew that we came out slow in the first half and there was no way that we would come out that way in the second. We were fired up...we ran out of the

locker room and onto the court and it was over from there," senior guard Alex Mallen said. "Our intensity level was com-



Photograph by Bill Hughes

Senior guard Alex Mallen scored 14 points against Pomona-Pitzer Saturday.

pletely different in the second half, and we did not let up at all."

For CLU, all five starters ended the game in double-digit scoring. Senior forward Lauren

Stroot had 16 points and junior guard Tiffany Shim had 14 points, while Mallen and junior guard Mary Placido cashed in 12 points of their own. Sophomore forward Allison Neill was four of five from the floor with 10 points.

University of La Verne senior guard Stephanie Foster did her best to keep up with the Regals, scoring 28 points in 40 minutes.

The Regal's second win of the week came against Whittier, the only conference team to beat CLU this season.

The team sought revenge on Thursday, Feb. 16, as CLU traveled to face the Lady Poets on their home court, as they topped the Whittier 75-62. Shim led the charge with 20 points on 7-14 shooting. Mallen followed with 12 points in 36 minutes. Freshman forward Megan Powers chipped in 11 points, while Stroot and Placido both added 10 points.

"As a team we knew we could win," sophomore Rachel Bates said. "We feel that we can beat any team if we play our game."

CLU was also able to pull



Photograph by Eric Hagon

Junior guard Tiffany Shim led the Regals with 20 points on Thursday against Whittier. The Regals clinched at least a share of the SCIAC title last week.

off a victory Saturday, Feb. 18, against Pomona-Pitzer 82-48. Stroot had a phenomenal game scoring a career high 38 points.

At 11-1 in conference, CLU is sitting atop the SCIAC standings over Claremont

Mudd-Scripps at 8-3. The Regals close up the season this week as they face Redlands and Claremont Mudd-Scripps.

Tuesday's game will be the last home game for seniors Stroot and Mallen.

Women Basketball Events:  
FINAL GAME  
Feb. 23, 5 p.m. @ CMS\*  
\* SCIAC Game

### SCIAC standings

(conference games as of Feb. 16)

Men's Basketball		Men's Swim & Dive	
CMS	10-1	Redlands	7-0
Occidental	9-2	CMS	6-1
Pomona-Pitzer	7-4	Occidental	3-2
La Verne	6-5	Pomona-Pitzer	2-2
CLU	5-6	La Verne	3-4
Whittier	4-7	CLU	2-5
Redlands	3-8	CalTech	1-4
CalTech	0-11	Whittier	0-4

Women's Basketball		Women's Swim & Dive	
CLU	10-1	CMS	7-0
CMS	8-3	Redlands	6-1
Redlands	7-4	Occidental	3-2
Occidental	6-5	Pomona-Pitzer	2-2
La Verne	6-5	CLU	3-4
Whittier	4-7	La Verne	2-5
Pomona-Pitzer	3-8	CalTech	1-4
CalTech	0-11	Whittier	0-4

## Want to make a difference at CLU this Fall 2006?

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Questions? Contact Amber Scott @ ext. 3323 or  
anscott@clunet.edu

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Courtesy of www.sxc.hu

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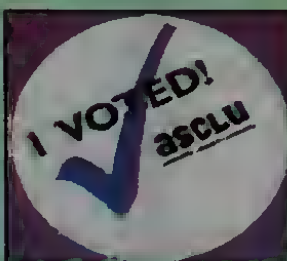


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## Students to help rebuild Florida town

By Ciella Espinoza

STAFF WRITER

Hurricane Katrina hit the United States thousands of miles away from California Lutheran University. However, this spring break, instead of some elaborate party-filled vacation, 15 CLU students will dedicate their time and energy to helping rebuild a community that was devastated by this natural disaster.

The students, along with Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty and Stine Odegard, coordinator of CLU's Community Service Center, will fly into Port Charlotte, Florida to help rebuild the community. They will be spending their time rebuilding houses and businesses for people who otherwise could not recover from the damage of the many hurricanes that hit the area because they are either under-insured, not insured at all or have not qualified for government funding.

This is the second mission trip of the spring 2006 semester. The first trip took place in January when a group of 21 students from CLU traveled to Biloxi, Miss. for six days and worked with Habitat for Humanity to rebuild the homes of hurricane victims. With financial help from the community, from Westlake Lutheran Church in particular, the trip proved to be very successful.

The spring break trip will be financed by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, which is an organization that works very closely with both Habitat for Humanity and the Habitat for Humanity Club that is run by CLU students on campus.

The 15 CLU students are already preparing for their seven-



Photograph courtesy of v. d. k. d. k.

A home lies in devastation in Louisiana. CLU students hope to repair many homes in similar condition to this over their spring break.

day trip that will begin on March 18.

"So far we have had one group meeting and we are expected to have two more. The idea is to just get to know each other, talk about the area and what we will be seeing and just gain as much knowledge as we can before we get there," junior Rosalyn Sayer said.

Sayer, who has been giving up her spring breaks to go on mission trips since she was in junior high school, also attended the first mission trip of the year to Mississippi.

"Before we went to Mississippi, we also had meetings," Sayer said. "We had some psychology professors come talk to us about post traumatic stress disorder and

also someone who is from the area came to talk to us to prepare us for what we were going to be seeing. The last trip was hard because we were helping more with recovery than rebuilding."

The students hope that on this trip they will be spending more time rebuilding new homes rather than tearing down old damaged ones, but since Charlotte County has been affected by Hurricane Katrina and by other hurricanes the last few years, they are not sure what to expect.

While working in Port Charlotte, the students will be staying at a Community Volunteer Center that was recently built by Habitat for Humanity. They will be working very closely with the Interfaith/Interagency Network

of Charlotte County, which is an agency formed as a result of the hurricanes in 2004. The CLU students will also be joined by other college students from all around the country to help restore the approximately 43,000 homes and businesses that were destroyed.

The rebuilding process is expected to take about five to seven years to complete, but with the help of volunteers who are willing to give up their time in order to help those in need, the goal is sure to be accomplished.

"It's really a calling to help others," Sayer said. "If I have the ability to help other people, then I should." If you too want to help people in need, please contact the Community Service Center.

## Speaker addresses regulatory affairs

By Dan Stubblefield

STAFF WRITER

Enrichment is the goal of the guest speaking program put on by California Lutheran University in conjunction with the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society Buenaventura Chapter. The program takes place the last Wednesday of each month in Richter Hall.

The speakers are professionals from local companies who possess knowledge in areas of interest for CLU science students. This week's speaker was Anne-Marie Ripley, an expert in the field of regulatory affairs, which is the process of getting products approved by the Food and Drug Administration and keeping them on the market.

According to Ripley, regulatory affairs aren't a common career interest for many students, but it can be very useful and rewarding.

"My goal [tonight] is introducing people to the concept," Ripley said.

In addition to the guest speaker, dinner is available before each presentation, as well as question and answer segment after.

The dinner segment of the evening gives students an opportunity to "network" with professionals from fields of interest, as a large portion of the attendees are professionals from local companies and members of the IEEE - EMBS Buenaventura Chapter.

CLU teachers also make appearances at each event, where they are very accessible to the

students in attendance.

"Some of the networking is beneficial, like talking to some of the teachers," senior Logan Wahler said.

Students aren't the only ones who benefit from the events. Many of the professionals in attendance find the experience refreshing in that they are around a more diverse group of people than they regularly are.

"Here I am able to meet with a whole different group of intellectuals," Brian Rasnow of Amgen, and IEEE - EMBS board member said. "There is a rich diversity of cool knowledge."

Matt Jacobs, a CLU graduate and recruiter for the organization, plays a key role in ensuring that the events run smoothly, but gives credit to professor Michael Shaw for organizing the event.

"Mike Shaw is instrumental

in putting this together," Jacobs said.

In addition to sponsoring these guest speaker events, the IEEE - EMBS Buenaventura Chapter recently won the worldwide "Chapter of the Year" award, which secretary Nathalie Gosset accepted in China. It also has a program aimed at helping students break into their fields of interest.

"We have a program where we match students with industry professionals. So any science or bioengineering student can contact me or Dr. Shaw and we'll see if we can make a match for them," Jacobs said.

The events are all highly recommended for interested students by all parties involved. Additional information, including a list of upcoming events, can be found at [ieee-buenaventura.org](http://ieee-buenaventura.org)

# THE ECHO Calendar

2 The Echo

March 1, 2006

## Events

### WEDNESDAY

March 1

- **Chapel Service**  
Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **Common Ground**  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **College Night**  
Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

March 2

- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygreen 1, 5 p.m.
- **What Can I Do With This Major?**  
Nelson Room, 5:30 p.m.
- **Guest Speaker - Vicki L. Ruiz, Ph.D.**  
Chapel, 6 p.m.

- **Swing and Salsa Dance Lessons**

Cafeteria, 6 p.m.

- **Opera Scenes - "Mozart in Love"**

Preus-Brandt Forum, 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY

March 3

- **Art Exhibit - The Distillery Collective**  
Kwan Fong Gallery, until March 24
- **Opera Scenes "Mozart in Love"**  
Forum, 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

March 4

- **Service Day**  
SUB, all day
- **Kingsmen Tennis vs. CalTech**  
Tennis Courts, 10 a.m.
- **Baseball vs. Pomona-Pitzer**  
Sparky Field, 11 a.m.

- **Regal Tennis vs. CalTech**

Tennis Courts, 1 p.m.

- **Regal Water Polo vs. Chapman**

Sports and Fitness Center, 1 p.m.

- **Kingsmen Tennis vs. Chapman**

Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.

- **Baseball vs. Pomona-Pitzer**

Sparky Field, 3 p.m.

- **KCLU - The Gerald Wilson Orchestra**

T.O. Civic Arts Plaza, 7:30 p.m.

- **Opera Scenes - "Mozart in Love"**

Preus-Brandt Forum, 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY

March 5

- **Lord of Life Worship Service**

Chapel, 6:15 p.m.

### MONDAY

March 6

- **Harmony Week - Victims of Hate**  
Flagpoles, all day
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **Bible Study**  
Chapel, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

March 7

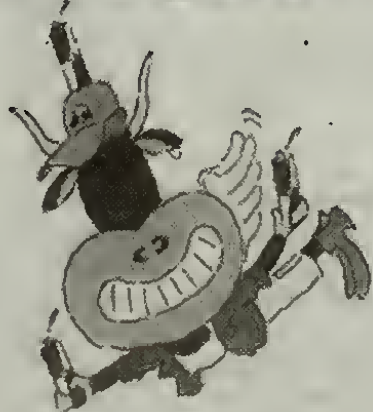
- **Harmony Week - Bi-Scream Social**  
Grace Hall, 7 p.m.
- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygreen 1, 5:30 p.m.
- **Proactive Job Search Workshop**  
Nelson Room, 5:30 p.m.

## Classifieds

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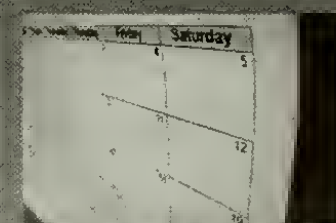
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*Photo of  
the Week*

*If you have a photo  
you want printed  
in The Echo, send  
it as a JPEG to  
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### Language Proficiency Exams

Here at CLU we use our Language Exam for placement purposes. If you feel that you should be enrolled at the 201 level or beyond then we recommend you take this exam! If you take our exam and place beyond the 102 level then you will satisfy your CORE 21 language requirement! You may only take this exam twice, the first exam is FREE, the second time you will be charged a fee of \$15. Remember if you satisfy your CORE 21 requirement and choose to pursue the language further you are more than welcome to do so!

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Here are the upcoming test dates!  
Sign up now!

**Tuesday, March 7th 5pm**



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services go to  
<http://www.calathern.edu/advising> or  
contact Jon Gonzales at x3258  
All exams are located in Pearson Library  
Lab 7

Upcoming CLEP  
and Language  
Proficiency Test  
Dates!!!

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CORE 21 requirements before graduation  
then CLEP may be for you! There is  
a \$15 registration fee and a \$55 Exam  
fee. That's only \$70 for college credit!

Here are the upcoming CLEP Exam dates:

**Friday, March 3rd, 2:30pm  
Thursday, March 9th, 4:00pm  
Thursday, March 16, 4:00pm**

## Senior Salute Day prepares seniors for graduation

By Julie Burgwald

STAFF WRITER

With only three months left in the semester, many seniors are getting ready for graduation. Senior Salute Day allowed seniors to get everything squared away for graduation.

Nine tables were stationed around the Kwan Fong Art Gallery inside the Humanities Center. The tables were run by the Registrar, Senior Pride Committee, Senior Signature, Alumni Relations, Career Services, Financial Aid, Student Accounts, Bookstore and Jostens.

For those seniors who could not attend, this information helpful to get things completed in

time for graduation.

The Registrar's Office checked people in and gave students their program evaluation so they can see if they have any units left to take.

The Senior Pride Committee handed out nomination forms for "Teacher of the Year" and "Students of the Year." Also, they handed out information for the upcoming senior socials.

The Senior Signature table allowed seniors to donate \$20.06 toward scholarships for students at CLU.

To ensure that CLU keeps in contact with graduates, the Alumni Relations table gave the option to fill out a form for an online community Web site. Erin Coonrod, Administrative

Assistant for Alumni Relations, wants to keep graduates and the community in contact with each other. It also serves as a way of networking.

"Today we're here to spread the word about the new online community. It's comparable to MySpace and we are excited to see so many seniors signing on. It can serve as a great networking tool after you graduate," Coonrod said.

A Career Services table aided students in finding jobs before graduation, and let them know how Career Services can help them.

The Financial Aid table gave out information regarding Stafford and Perkins loans. Students with these loans have to

complete exit counseling during the times and dates available.

The Student Accounts station allowed students to check the balance of their accounts.

Jostens offered students the option to order a class ring, their graduation announcements and their cap and gown.

Lana Howard, a senior double majoring in Advertising and Sociology, felt the event could have been better.

"I think the day was somewhat helpful, but I felt like I could have done most of it online. I'm waiting to order my cap and gown and announcements later when it's not so crowded," Howard said.

The only problem that arose with the students was that there

was not enough room for everyone to move around. Danielle Quisenberry, a senior majoring in Biology, however, found the day to be convenient for getting everything done at once, despite the space constraints.

"I thought Senior Salute Day could have gone better than it did if it were in a more open space," Quisenberry said. "It was too crowded and the tables were all too close together. It was hard to move from one area to another without bumping into someone or dropping all the papers you were holding. Other than that, I thought it was very convenient to have everything we needed all in one place rather than making us run from office to office."

## Career Services conducts first of many workshops

By Ciella Espinoza

STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, Feb. 23, the Career Services Office held its first of many workshops for California Lutheran University students. The first hour and a half workshop was one of two resume writing workshops, which covered everything from formatting a resume, letters of recommendation and cover letters.

There are many other workshops that will be offered throughout the rest of the semester by Career Services.

"What Can I do with this Major?" is a workshop designed to inform students of the career options they have after graduation

with the major they have completed coursework in. The workshop will inform its participants of how to get into various careers and will provide over thirty career choices that can be pursued through the many majors offered at CLU.

"Proactive Job Search" is another workshop that is being offered to help students with their future careers. This workshop will help its participants develop strategies for approaching employers and also receiving interviews. Along with the "Interviewing for Offers," which is designed to prepare students for interviews, as well as the "Salary Negotiations" workshop, Career Services is giving CLU students

and alumni many options that will lead to success after graduation and beyond.

"The best way to take advantage of Career Services is to register at CLUPostings.com," career counselor, Cynthia Smith said. On the CLUPostings.com Web site there are many available resources for students and graduates. Every person who attends CLU is able to create a username and password and have access to all the resources that both the Web site and the Career Services Office have to offer, even after graduation.

"On CLUPosting.com, you can make a profile with what you're getting your degree in. You can search for job opportu-

nities as well as internships and you can even upload your resume onto the Web site so that you can apply to any internship that you see online," Smith said.

Enk Kerr, a sophomore and multimedia major, received two jobs working on Web sites from CLUPostings.com.

"I never searched the Web site, but if you create a username and profile, they will e-mail you when there is a job or internship opportunity in your category," Kerr said.

Thirty-five students took

advantage of the first resume writing workshop. If you were unable to attend, the second resume writing workshop is on Wednesday, April 5, at 5:30 p.m. in the Nelson Room. It is mandatory for every student who wishes to attend to register for the workshop. This can be done in the Career Services Office located next to the cafeteria. You can also receive career counseling and pick up more information on the other workshops that are offered this semester.

### Harmony Week 2006

March 6 -10

Monday, March 6 - Victims of Hate

Focus on hate crimes

Tuesday, March 7 - Bi-Scream Social

Featuring Touch of Pink and Ellen DeGeneris

Wednesday, March 8 - Hall of Fame

Highlights of achievements of the gay community

Thursday, March 9 - Day of Silence

Participate in a vow of silence

Friday, March 10 - Jeans Day

Wear Jeans to show support of the gay community

### Thank You

2005/2006

### Presidential Hosts

The campus tour-guides  
of Cal Lutheran

Lauren Armanino

Phil Galvan

Jenna Kohlmeier

Michelle Kraus

Jean Libby

Kelli Lighthizer

Stefanie Lucas

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## New look for CLU Web site

By Kristina Skiba

STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University continues to adapt and modify itself to prepare itself for the future. The latest transformation of CLU is a brand new look for the Web site.

On Feb. 7 the University's new logo, as well as the university's fresh new look, was introduced to the scholastic world. Although the outward appearance of CLU's Web site has been modified, the same efficient navigation continues to provide a positive and convenient learning experience for students and faculty, as well as prospective students.

The path to all important CLU Web site content and resources will not alter in any way. Only the graphic look will change.

"Well, I think it's a tad more interesting than it was before, but I'm not like 'Wow,'" Carl Lundberg said.

Some important improvements that students need to be aware of include changes to the CLU Home Page. The MyCLU Portal Link will now be located

in a new place in the global navigation, appearing at the top of every CLU page which is located in close proximity to the University's name.

The MyCLU Portal link appears as a drop-down menu

"I like how the pictures change on the opening page now. It's also a lot easier to locate information."

Jessica Johns

pertaining to the Current Student, Prospective Student, Faculty and Staff, Alumni and Friends, Neighbors and Visitors, and Press Room.

"I like how the pictures change on the opening page now. It's also a lot easier to locate information," Jessica Johns said.

Changes to the site also include amended access to the School of Business, School of Education and the College of

Arts and Sciences.

Navigation has also been made easier through the utilization of vertical menus that drop down and specify links towards the desired location.

Also, the pages that you access when you click on the primary global navigation, called Global Navigation Section Pages, have been reorganized. These pages include: About CLU, Academics, Admission, Campus Life, Athletics, News and Events, and Library and Technology.

This reorganization and more visually stimulating environment will significantly reduce navigation time and improve efficiency.

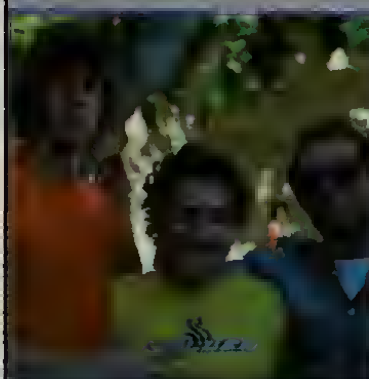
Students are already noticing the positive effects of this change.

"I think it's very nice, it's easy to navigate," Erika Irizzary said.

The Undergraduate Admission Page will possess the same quality and essential information, as well as an enhanced navigational system promoting efficiency, and more visually appealing physical qualities as well.

## Campus Quotes

If you could only listen to one CD for the rest of your life, what would it be?

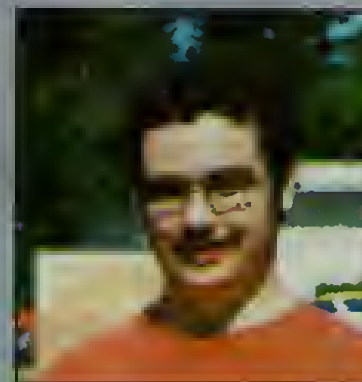


Wes Araluce, 2008

"Hanson. 'Mmm-bop'."

Daniel Fernandez, 2009

"The Offspring, 'Greatest Hits'. They just cover this whole range of music. Their music sounds crunchy. That's the only way I can describe it."



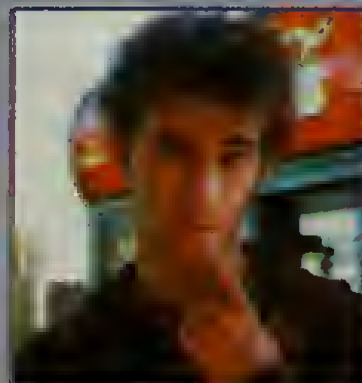
Billy Carson, 2009

"Third Eye Blind, Self Titled Record. Every single song on that CD is good."



Brett Waverly, 2008

"Jack Johnson's 'Curious George' soundtrack. Its so peaceful and it reminds me of childhood."



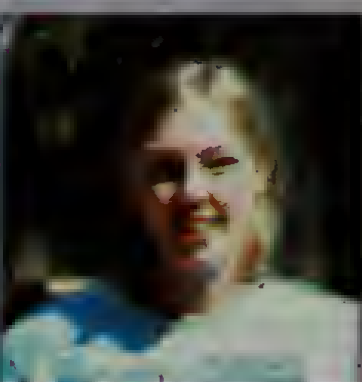
Sara Vausbinder, 2007 & Emily Melander, 2007

"Silence is Treason. We own a record label, and that's our favorite band that we represent."



Kathleen Ritterbush, 2006

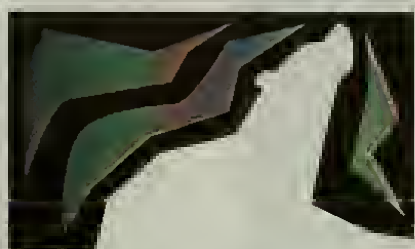
"Tom Waits, 'Alice', because it would take me the rest of my life to figure it out."



Campus Quotes compiled by Krista Jones and Michael Libutti

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March 1, 2006

The Echo 5

## VCSHF to be housed at CLU

By Christina Duggan

STAFF WRITER

The Ventura County Sports Hall of Fame has found permanent residence at California Lutheran University.

"Our county has a rich sports heritage and combining this hall with our new athletic complex truly makes CLU the sports destination for the county," Ritch Eich, CLU's Vice President for Marketing and Communications said.

After 23 years of having no place to call home, the VCSHF has settled at CLU. The Athletic Complex of North Campus will not only be a place for athletes to compete, but will honor them as well.

"I think its great that we have the Sports Hall of Fame at CLU," senior Colter Flemming said. "This is one more step forward in bringing CLU and the community together."

Starting in 1983, the Hall of Fame has honored and supported athletic achievement of Ventura County residents. This

collaboration of Frank Delany, Jim Vallaveces, Gerry and Cindy Gooss, Charlie Price and Bob Coit has the purpose to honor athletes, coaches and sports contributors who have been a part of the sporting community of the county.

"Our county has a rich sports heritage and combining this hall with our new athletic complex truly makes CLU the sports destination for the county."

Ritch Eich

High school, college, amateur and professional athletes have been celebrated by the VCSHF for excellence in a particular athletic sport.

The Hall of Fame has never had a place to display its memorabilia and CLU plans on making that change.

In September of 2004, CLU and former President Luther Luedtke decided that the Hall of Fame would fit in the Athletic Complex of North Campus. When the complex is completed, the Hall of Fame will stand along side the Lundring Events Center and Gilbert Arena, as well as other facilities.

"Entering into this partnership with Cal Lutheran fulfills the dreams for those of us who have worked so hard to sustain the Hall and help make this vision a reality," Gail Kanney, Hall Chairwoman said.

This non-profit organization is determined to celebrate athletic achievement and forever honor Ventura County's sports stars. Medals, trophies and other symbols of sport achievement will be on display in the Hall of Fame for CLU students and members of the community to view.

Currently 106 people have been inducted into the Hall of Fame and 997 Ventura County high school and college athletes have been honored. Every year,

five athletes are inducted into the Hall of Fame and are official sports legends of Ventura County. Paula Getty Sheer was the most recent inductee to be a graduate of CLU and became a member in 2004 for her accomplishments in basketball. Recent CLU honorees include Chris Czernek in 2002 and Dorian Stitt in 2001.

The 23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Hall of Fame banquet was held on June 18, 2005 to induct new members, honor athletes and announce scholarship winners. This event is the highlight of the VCSHF, where athletes come together to recognize outstanding ability.

Depending only on the donations made to the institute, the VCSHF will have one more place to receive publicity. CLU is also excited to house another community organization.

"We are thrilled to be able to provide a worthy home for the Hall of Fame where athletes and accomplishments from Ventura County sports can be properly honored and admired for generations to come," Eich said.

## Student play sure to bring laughs

By Kelly Barnett & Elaine Heathcote

FEATURES EDITOR & STAFF WRITER

There is something funny about a funeral. "Deuces Wild", a play written by California Lutheran University students Patrick Jennett and Patrick Mason, is a comedy that tells the story of two sons attending their father's funeral.

"I think comedy is often the best way to explore certain family issues that otherwise might come off as heavy handed, or worse, boring," Mason said.

While attempting to write a eulogy for their father, the sons realize they do not have many flattering things to say. The younger brother strains his limited intellect with a mystery concerning his father's trademark flask, while lamenting the lack of quality girlfriend-time the funeral affords him. Meanwhile, the older brother must deal with returning home for the first time in years and reconnecting with his mother and a handful of his more irritating relatives, Mason said.

"I think comedy is often the best way to explore certain family issues that otherwise might come off as heavy handed, or worse, boring."

Patrick Mason

Though the purpose is to make people laugh, the play touches on stronger and more deep-rooted emotions under the surface, Mason said.

"Love creates very strong emotional ties between people," Mason said. "One of the downsides to that is that once someone has access to your emotions, you never know what they might do with them. It's just part of letting people close to you, and I think we wanted the play to explore different aspects of that side of relationships, and where the limits are."

The show will be performed in the Little Theater, and admission is free.

"I think a small theater is also an ideal setting for comedy, since the actors and the audience can really feed off each other's energy," Mason said.

Performances are March 9-13 at 8 p.m. with an additional show on March 11 at 2 p.m.

## Local sushi bar offers fun atmosphere

By Evan D. White

STAFF WRITER

Down Moorpark Road only a few short miles from campus, you can find a small and simple, yet always fun dining experience at Bada Sushi. Wisecracking Executive Chef Hiro will surely greet you and your party with a loud "Irasshai," or "Welcome."

Bada serves Japanese cuisine with a large sushi bar and great sake bombs. If you order a few drinks for the chefs you are almost guaranteed better and more entertaining service.

Bada has been in the community for some time now, just across the street from the Janss Marketplace.

Parking is not a problem as there is ample space in the rear of the restaurant and on Brazil Street.

The restaurant itself is full of energy, and great food. The sushi bar seats over 30, and is in an ideal location. This small sushi bar is no longer a secret, as it is always full of new customers and regulars.

The presentation of dishes like the special Sashimis, and live sushi options are beautifully presented. These delicacies are tender and mouth watering. The pieces seem to melt in your mouth. The Uni, or sea urchin, and is pleasantly surprising. Uni is a known delicacy in Japan and sushi bars worldwide, yet seeing the process from start to finish was intimidating. A sea urchin

looks like a porcupine, but the meat is soft and flavorful. The chefs pulled it from its tank, opened it with a special tool that looked like inverted salad tongs.

The menu is quite large. Some of the top choices include the Thousand Oaks Roll which is Two pieces of shrimp tempura, tuna, and avocado; the HIRO 69,

"Wisecracking Executive Chef Hiro will surely greet you and your party with a loud 'Irasshai,' or 'Welcome'."

Evan D. White

crab meat stuffed in white fish and slightly baked and covered in Hiro's spicy sweet sauce; the Single Sashimi, 12 pieces of your choice of Tuna, Yellowtail, Salmon, Octopus, or White fish; Live Uni, a Japanese delicacy, Sea Urchin.

For the less adventurous, there are California, spicy crab, vegetable and other mainstream available rolls are available.

If sushi is not your thing, they also offer great entrees including Tai Niske, Broiled red snapper served with the Hiro's very special Japanese sauce; Japanese Steak, juicy rib-eye steak cooked in Japanese style; and Salmon Teriyaki,

Grilled salmon steak served with teriyaki sauce.

The service was fast, courteous, and friendly. With waitresses ready to refill glasses, remove plates, and pound the bar for a true sake-bomb experience, this restaurant has all the essentials. I would recommend the Uni, Whitefish Sashimi, the Alaskan

roll, and a large bottle of warm sake. These dishes and drinks are delicious, with full flavor and texture.

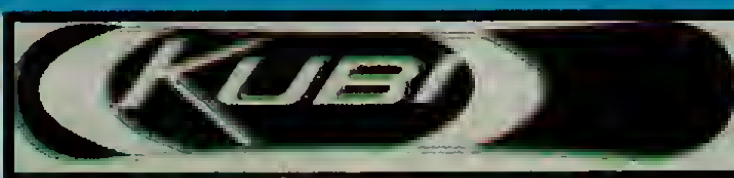
Bada Sushi is located at 105 Brazil Street in Thousand Oaks. For more information, call (805) 557-0527 or visit [www.yourhiro.com](http://www.yourhiro.com).



### American Marketing Association Fundraiser!

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# THE ECHO —Opinion—

6 THE ECHO

March 1, 2006

## Opinion

Editor in Chief  
Emily Gjellstad  
Opinion Editor  
David Kimsey



By Emily Gjellstad  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

CLU recently held elections for the executive cabinet positions on ASCLU, and we reported on the winners in last week's issue. What I find interesting is the number of votes cast for each candidate. When added up, the numbers only account for approximately 32 percent of the CLU student population, and that was only for the presidential race. There was an even smaller turnout for the other two positions. An estimated 31 percent voted for Senate Director, and 24 per-

cent voted for Programs Board Director. The 2004-05 election turnout was approximately 30 percent, which at the time was a record, and 2005-06 election turnout was 38 percent, the largest turnout for an executive election. These numbers all come from ASCLU records.

With such a small campus community this number should be much higher. The elections aren't taken very seriously on campus as a whole. For example, there are no formal debates between candidates. The information posted on the SUB bulletin board is a start and contains relevant facts regarding the candidate's experience and background. The candidates tell us they will do the best to listen to student concerns, and maintain consistent communication with students, but don't go into detail about any hot issues. Such issues that could have been raised could have been environmental issues concerning the stream running through campus, environmental issues

## Low turnout for ASCLU elections

concerning the North campus project, how money is distributed among different departments or the working conditions of support staff such as the housekeepers. The entire election process is rather drab, and that is proved with the low voter turnout.

According to the U.S. Census there was a 60 percent voter turnout in the 2000 election, and a 64 percent voter turn-out in the 2004 election. The controversial issues surrounding the 2004 election are very likely to be the reason for one of the highest election turnouts in the history of our nation. Though the executive cabinet elections for ASCLU are on a much lower scale and don't affect the CLU community in the same capacity the national elections affect the nation. However, it is still important to be actively involved in making the decision of who will run our student government.

I will say that the candidates were aggressive with their campaigning this year. I was in my dorm room for two personal visits from executive candidates, and I'm sure others attempted while I was gone. The candidates did a good job of making themselves

visible, however it still remained unclear as to the benefit of one candidate over another. There was no "right or left" on any issues. I also think the school should hold a formal debate much like the national presidential election debates. This will give students a chance to hear the candidates all together, and evaluate their response to some heated questions and possible issues ASCLU may face during their term.

"When added up, the numbers only account for approximately 32 percent of the CLU student population, and that was only for the Presidential race."

Emily Gjellstad

I compared the election results for CLU to those from Wartburg College, a small liberal arts college in Waverly, Iowa affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and a school very similar to CLU with a student population of 1,800. Wartburg uses an online system of voting which allows students to log-on to a Web site and cast their vote from any computer.

They also hold formal debates and allow their candidates to answer questions from students about concerns they may have. According to the Wartburg Web site, the voter turnout for their recent Presidential election was approximately 46 percent. The turnout for the 2005-06 election was approximately 54 percent, significantly higher than CLU's percentages.

CLU should strive for greater turnout in future elections. I feel it is necessary in order for the elections to truly represent the needs and wants of the student body. The low voter turnout proves that the majority of CLU students don't care about who is in charge of ASCLU, and don't understand the importance of this organization on our campus. If they did, they would vote.



## US not ready for war in Iran as Iraq remains unresolved



By Christopher McGuinness  
STAFF WRITER

Iraq is mired in chaos and even the most hawkish Republicans are ready to pull out. With the country now on the verge of a bloody civil war, prominent neo-conservatives like William F. Buckley, Jr. are echoing FOX pundit Bill O'Reilly's recent call to "just get out of [Iraq]."

Amidst these new concessions from the right wing, it has come to the nation's attention that the Bush administration is seeking \$75 million from Congress to support "pro-democracy activi-

ties" in Iran. Both the president and his staff have publicly called for the funds and have been using some frighteningly familiar rhetoric when speaking on the subject.

In an appearance on CBS's "Face the Nation," President Bush denounced Iran as a nation "held hostage by a clerical elite," also adding that "the nations of the world must not permit Iran to gain nuclear weapons." When asked if military force was an option, Bush stated that it "should be on the table as a last resort."

Haven't the American people heard this before? You bet. In the run up to the war in Iraq, such statements were commonplace. The only difference between then and now is that the US has

less troops, less money (in trillions to be exact) and almost no credibility left in the international community to use any kind of force against Iran, despite whatever threats it may present.

As a country, we would do well to avoid the same mistakes we made with our decision to go to war in Iraq. America does not have the money, the manpower and most importantly the political will to become embroiled in a



second quagmire. Unfortunately, the end result of our first foray into the Middle East is that we do not have the capability to deal with a country like Iran even though it seems to pose more of a threat than Iraq, which had no nuclear capabilities or WMDs.

In the end, Congress should deny the president's \$75 million request. The money would be better spent on education or social programs or to help curb the U.S.' steep debt acquired from the current war. In the end the problem of Iran should be dealt with by the United Nations as a whole and not by the United States alone. If the debacle in Iraq has taught us nothing else, it is that we must recognize the signs of those who would beat the war drums and lead us into another costly, deadly and senseless "mission" in the Middle East.

2005 The ECHO 2006

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March 1, 2006

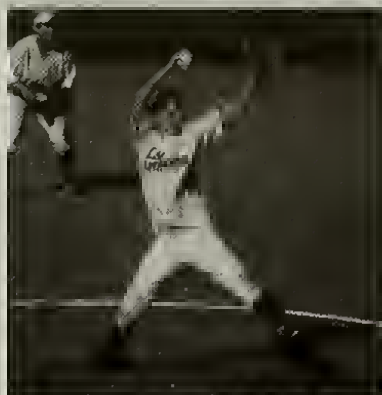
The Echo 7

## Softball takes an early lead in SCIAC play

By Ryan Keys

STAFF WRITER

The CLU Regals softball team has opened up conference play extremely strong. CLU is in first place in SCIAC and is riding a four-game winning streak right



Photograph by Kyle Pearson

**Junior pitcher Danielle Everson winds up. CLU pitchers have held opponents in check this season.**

now after sweeping Pomona-Pitzer and Occidental.

Last Saturday the Regals swept

Occidental in a double-header, winning 5-1 and 5-3 respectively.

CLU has shown strength at the plate and on the mound. The team has a .373 combined batting average while CLU's opponents are only hitting .251.

All-American third baseman Prudence Kjontvedt is having another great start this year leading the SCIAC with a .722 average. Kjontvedt already has two home runs to her name this year and a slugging percentage of 1.157.

"She has amazing power," teammate Danielle Everson said. "I don't know where she gets it from cause she's not very big."

Freshman catcher, Caitlin Bailey has pleasantly surprised the Lady Regals with an outstanding start to the season by going eight for 18 with a .444 batting average. Bailey has been a tremendous boost to the offense.

Megan Allain and Everson have a combined ERA of 3.16 while opposing pitchers have a



Photograph by Kyle Pearson

**Junior first baseman/outfielder Crystal Kincaid slides under the tag at second base.**

5.66 ERA against the Regals.

It has not only been the veterans who have had an impact so far this season. The freshman players are full of talent and have really stepped up and exceeded

expectations through the early stages of the season.

The SCIAC conference seems to be more evenly matched this season which makes this season's start even more important for the

team.

The Regals are hoping to continue their winning streak by carrying over the momentum into next week's doubleheader at Whittier.

## Kingsmen finish up 2006 season

By Austin Jones

STAFF WRITER

The CLU Kingsmen came away with a 105-89 win in the last men's basketball home game in the CLU gymnasium this past Monday night against Redlands University.

As the Kingsmen took to the hardwood, senior guards Sergei Lepiashinski and Greg Geier played in their last home games.

The Kingsmen were in control of the game from start to finish as they held a 22-point lead going into the locker room at half time.

Helping the Kingsmen with their dominating performance was freshman center Zach Miller who led all scorers with 27 points for CLU. Miller also grabbed a game high of 11 rebounds.

"It was all about the seniors tonight, as we wanted to do our best as a team to make this a great last home game for them," Miller said.

Lepiashinski, went out with a strong performance, scoring 24 points including a huge fast break dunk. Also, Geier pitched in with eight points and eight assists and grabbed seven rebounds.

"The coaches put me in and I just did my best to help the team win and just enjoy myself," Geier said about his last home game.

CLU shot an outstanding 62.3 percent from the field,

which was a huge improvement from last week's game against Pomona-Pitzer, in which they shot just 37 percent.

"It was a fun game," Lepiashinski said. "I couldn't ask for a better way to play my last home game at CLU."

Although Redlands was down, Amir Mazarei led the Bulldog's offense with 18 points in 20 minutes of playing time.

Daniel Markus and Adam Mazarei also put up double digits for the Bulldog's with 13 and 10. Markus finished with seven rebounds to lead the Bulldogs, and Adam Mazarei had eight assists.

The Kingsmen finished the game with a 105-89 win while improving their record to 10-14 overall and 6-7 in conference play.

The Bulldogs are now 9-14 with a 5-8 SCIAC record.

CLU wrapped up the season this past Wednesday when the Kingsmen traveled to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and lost 58-74.

With the loss, the CLU Kingsmen finished the season with an overall record of 10-15 and 6-8 in SCIAC play, which landed them in a sixth place finish in the SCIAC conference.

CMS finished with a 19-6 record overall and a 13-1 SCIAC record, which helped them clinch the SCIAC crown.

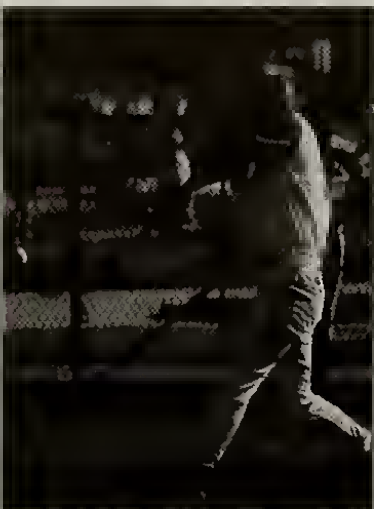
By Jason Burton

STAFF WRITER

The CLU baseball team (2-8, 0-3) went winless last week, losing to Point Loma 17-7 and Redlands 4-2, 7-3, 5-1.

"This weekend was very disappointing," junior catcher Paul Vargo said. "We haven't played to our full potential and we have to if we want to compete in SCIAC."

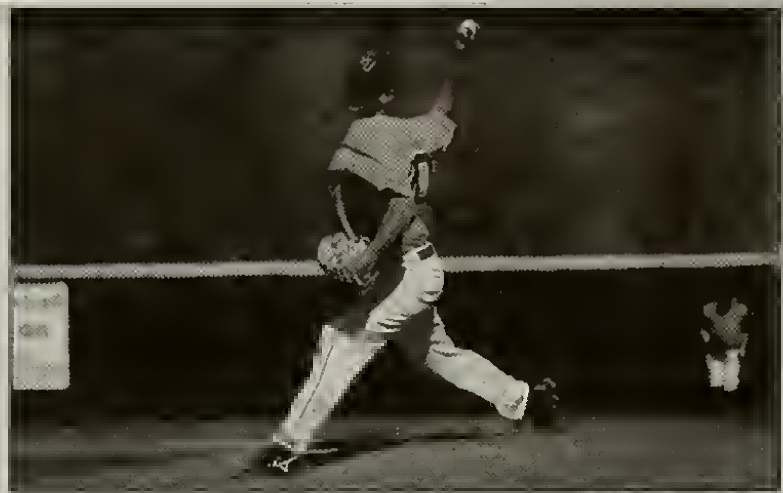
The Kingsmen wrapped up non-conference play with a loss against Point Loma. CLU opened the game strong, scoring two runs in the bottom of the first inning. However, the lead didn't last long because Point Loma dropped four runs in the top of the second.



Photograph by Artie Armstrong

**Senior infielder Mark Nishimura takes a swing during a recent game at George "Sparky" Anderson Field.**

Point Loma was powered by shortstop Jason Gallegos who went six for six with a double, triple, four RBI's, two runs scored and a stolen base.



Photograph by Kyle Pearson

**Senior pitcher Greg Simonetti threw six innings Saturday.**

The Kingsmen received sparks from junior outfielder Whitt Barkley, who went two for three with a double, two runs scored and one RBI. Junior outfielder Lee Ellis hit a solo home run in the bottom of the fourth.

Coming off two impressive wins, junior pitcher Josh Gagne lasted only two innings and was shelled for four runs on five hits. The relief pitchers also struggled against the Sea Lions. The six relievers surrendered 13 runs on 15 hits.

CLU started SCIAC play this past weekend with a three game series against the University of Redlands. Unfortunately, they lost all three games over the weekend. In Friday's game Redlands beat the Kingsmen 4-2, capitalizing on the errors committed by the Kingsmen.

Senior pitcher Tyler Carr (0-3) pitched exceptionally well, going eight and a third innings, giving up only three earned runs on seven hits. Sophomore infielder Billy Haynes accounted for the only offensive production when he doubled in the bottom of the fifth, knocking in two.

"We have to work harder in practice so that our talent can surface

in the games," freshman first baseman Justin Bogoyevac said.

On Saturday the Kingsmen came up short again, losing the two contests 7-3 and 5-1. Gagne suffered the loss in the first game, going seven and a third innings while allowing seven runs on thirteen hits.

In the first game of Saturday's double header Bogoyevac provided the only offensive for the Kingsmen, driving in all three runs and hitting a two-run home run in the top of the second. In the second game, senior Greg Simonetti pitched six innings, giving up three runs on 10 hits. Freshmen infielder Drew Cladwell drove in the only Kingsmen run in the top of the second.

"This weekend was a huge wake-up call for us," Haynes said. "Redlands is projected to win SCIAC and we played with them all weekend. So if we can get our act together we can compete for a SCIAC title."

The Kingsmen hope to turn things around next Friday when they play at Pomona-Pitzer College, and will return home next Saturday with a doubleheader against Pomona-Pitzer at 11 a.m.

## Regals win SCIAC title second year in a row

By Ali Simpson

STAFF WRITER

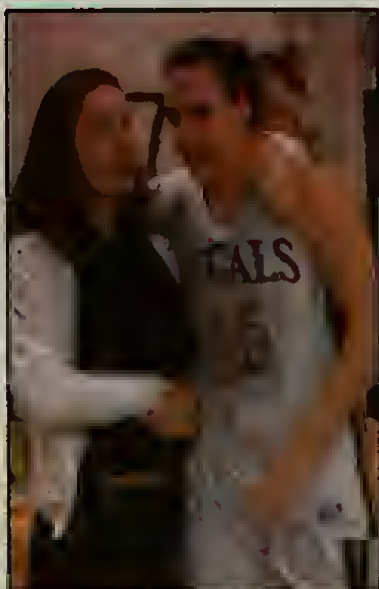
In her final season as a member of the Regals basketball team, senior forward Lauren Stroot has added yet another record to her hall of fame career.

Stroot set a new career high with 38 points as she led the Regals to a resounding 82-48 win over Pomona-Pitzer at CLU's gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 18.

In their eighth consecutive win, the team shot 53 percent from the floor and 33 percent from behind the arc. Senior guard Alex Mallen finished her 28 minutes with 14 points, five rebounds, five assists, and a game high of three steals. Junior guard Mary Placido finished with 10 points and five assists in her 22 minutes.

It was Mallen and Stroot's final home game, as well as the very last game at the CLU gymnasium.

"It was emotional," Mallen said. "My family was there, all of my old coaches were there, and some of my best friends



Photograph by Kyle Pearson

Senior forward Lauren Stroot led the Regals to their second straight SCIAC title.

were there. It was awesome to have a great crowd and have the support of the students and the university."

Though the Regals had already clinched the SCIAC championship prior to their final home game versus Redlands on Feb. 21, they did their best to make it a memorable game.

With just 3.1 seconds remaining in the game, junior

guard Tiffany Shim nailed a two-pointer to lift CLU over Redlands 69-67. Shim finished with nine points, seven assists and four rebounds.

"I just saw an opening and I took it," Shim said. "Before the play I remember saying to myself, 'we had better score.' I don't think my body can handle overtime right now and we are definitely not losing."

The Regals trailed by two at the half and into the fourth quarter, until Stroot tied the game at 61 with 3:24 remaining.

Stroot was held to only four points in the first half, but came alive in the third and fourth quarters, scoring 24 points to lead all scorers in the game.

Redlands senior forward Mara Block led the charge for the Bulldogs, as she scored 23 points.

Head Coach Kristy Hopkins believed winning the tight game versus Redlands will help the team in the post-season.

"That game let us know that we can come back, even if we are down," Hopkins said. "I am not sure how many times



Photograph by Kyle Pearson

The Regals bench goes over a situation with Head Coach Kristy Hopkins. CLU will travel to Puget Sound for the first round of the playoffs. The game will be on Mar. 3, at 6 p.m.

we've done that this year. It also showed that the team, when playing determined, can accomplish great feats."

The Regals ended their regular season with a 50-85 loss at Claremont Mudd-Scripps on Thursday, Feb. 24, to bring their conference record to 12-2, and 19-6 overall.

Stroot scored 14 points while Mallen had 11 in her

30 minutes of play. Caroline Beddow had 10 points in 21 minutes of play time.

With their second consecutive SCIAC title, the Regals have earned an automatic berth into the NCAA tournament.

The Regals will travel to Puget Sound for the first round of the tournament. The game will be on Mar. 3 at 6 p.m.

## Men's tennis gains experience

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

The CLU men's tennis team continues to excel this season and now has some experience from some highly ranked teams under their belts.

On Feb. 20 the Kingsmen traveled back to Pasadena to finish off CalTech after the match was suspended because of the weather. The Kingsmen dominated the Beavers 7-0 to remain undefeated this season in SCIAC play.

"This match was good because we got to use other players that usually don't get to play," Derek Starleaf said.

Captain Karlo Arapovic continued to lead the team with a victory in the number one spot with a 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 win over George Hagstrom of CalTech.

"It was a challenging and tough three-set match," Arapovic said. "After losing the second game I came back and played hard, focusing on finishing off the match with a good note."

Starleaf, Jacob Jensen, Ryan Mattila, Forest Hunt and Paul Wetterholm all also had victories in the singles matches.

For the doubles, Arapovic and Jensen were defeated 8-6 to the Beavers' number one doubles team. The pairings of Hunt/Wetterholm and Starleaf/Mattila both received wins in the doubles matches.

The team then traveled to St. Peter, Minn. last weekend for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Division III Indoor

Championship. They were hosted by Gustavus Adolphus College and held at the Swanson Tennis Center.

Of the top 15 teams in Division III tennis, eight of them traveled to Minnesota to compete in order to establish the 2006 ITA National Indoor Champion.



Photograph by Bill Hughes

Senior Remy Salvador returns a shot at a recent CLU practice.

"It was great playing in Minnesota in a dome and on fast indoor courts," Remy Salvador said. "It was a fun and great experience for us."

On Friday, Feb. 24, they first played second-seeded Emory University and were swept 7-0. The Kingsmen then went into the consolation bracket on Saturday, where they played the sixth-seeded Pacific Lutheran University.

In a tight match, Arapovic defeated PLU's number one slot

7-6 and 6-3.

"It was a very high energy and close match and it gave me a lot of confidence," Arapovic said. "It showed that I can compete with the best and was a good indicator of where I am right now."

Salvador dominated over PLU's number five winning 6-4 and 6-0.

"I was able to hold my serve and play hard the whole match," Salvador said.

In the doubles match Arapovic and Joel Wetterholm were able to hold off PLU's number one team 8-5 for the win.

CLU was defeated by PLU 5-2 and the Kingsmen then went to play for seventh place against the seventh-seeded team from DePauw University.

There were a few close matches, but DePauw swept CLU 7-0 to give the Kingsmen eighth place in the tournament.

"It was a positive experience for us," Starleaf said. "And it showed that we can compete with the best in the country."

The tournament was won by Gustavus Adolphus College over UC Santa Cruz in the championship match.

"This was a great experience and let us know where we are and what we need to improve on," Arapovic said. "There were a lot of close matches and some individual success stories."

The Kingsmen next host Chapman University on Mar. 4 at 2 p.m.

### Women's Basketball Events:

#### -PLAYOFF GAME-

Mar. 3, 6 p.m. @ Puget Sound

### SCIAC standings

(2005-2006 Final Standings)

Men's Basketball		Men's Swim & Dive	
CMS	13-1	Redlands	7-0
Occidental	10-4	CMS	6-1
Pomona-Pitzer	10-4	Occidental	3-2
La Verne	7-7	Pomona-Pitzer	2-2
CLU	6-8	La Verne	3-4
Whittier	5-9	CLU	2-5
Redlands	5-9	Whittier	1-4
CalTech	0-14	CalTech	0-4

Women's Basketball		Women's Swim & Dive	
CLU	12-2	CMS	7-0
CMS	11-3	Redlands	6-1
Occidental	9-5	Occidental	3-2
La Verne	9-5	Pomona-Pitzer	2-2
Redlands	8-6	CLU	3-4
Whittier	5-9	La Verne	2-5
Pomona-Pitzer	2-12	CalTech	1-4
CalTech	0-14	Whittier	0-4

# THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

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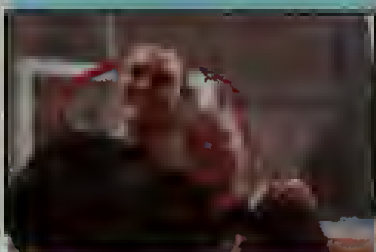
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## Former U.N. Inspector Scott Ritter speaks

By Lauren Kane

STAFF WRITER

Scott Ritter, the former United Nations weapons inspector in Iraq, visited California Lutheran University on Tuesday, Feb. 28, to discuss with 75 attendees the war taking place in Iraq. There was a question and answer session after the lecture.

"Scott Ritter provided a convincing case that the Iraq war is the result of an intentional misuse of U.S. intelligence to justify an occupation that benefits various constituents of the U.S. military industrial complex," Dr. David Marcey, professor of biology at CLU, said.

Dr. Herbert Gooch, professor of political science and executive board member of the World Affairs Council of Ventura, organized the event. The Masters in Public Policy and Administration program at CLU also co-sponsored the speaker and event.

"The basic aim was to get a speaker of prominence and credibility to speak to the general public and students on issues of international significance," Gooch said.

In his lecture, Ritter discussed the war in Iraq and how the American government and the American people fit into it. He pointed out that he was not giving this lecture for political reasons, but simply to raise awareness of what is going on in the world.

"This is not a nation of the president, by the president, for the president. This is a nation of the people, by the people, for the people. We are the ones ultimately responsible for the



Photograph courtesy of volunteers

**Former U.N. Weapons Inspector Scott Ritter speaks to a gathering of students and faculty about his experience with Iraq.**

failing of government, because we elected the higher offices and fail to hold them accountable for what they do in our name," Ritter said. "The only people we have to blame for the state of affairs is ourselves."

Ritter gave a brief history of the relationship between the United States and Iraq. He started with the 1970's and explained the good relations America once had with Iraq, and he continued from Operation Desert Storm to the present day and the current situation in the Middle East. He went on to explain how the United States entered into war with Iraq and gave his opinion for how America can get out.

"The first step of getting out of

there is to understand how we got there," Ritter said.

He talked about his experiences in Iraq and the search for weapons of mass destruction. He discussed a briefing he gave in November 1993 in which he told the then director of the CIA, James Woolsey, that there weren't any more weapons of mass destruction left in Iraq.

"The CIA knew in 1992 that there were no more ballistic missiles in Iraq. The CIA knew in 1993 that there was no longer a nuclear weapons program in Iraq," Ritter said.

Ritter has a background in ballistic missile technology and he worked in military intelligence during his 12-year career in the

U.S. Armed Forces. He joined the U.N. weapons inspection team in 1991 and took part in 52 inspection missions, 14 of which he served as chief. In 1995, his team discovered missile guidance equipment that Iraq bought from Russia through a Palestinian agent. In January 1998, when he led the U.N. weapons inspection team into Iraq, he was blocked by Iraqi officials and was accused of being a spy.

Ritter, a former major of the U.S. Marines, is a published author as well. He wrote the book "Endgame," which explores the shortcomings of American foreign policy in the Persian Gulf area.

## Matthew Ward new Dean of Enrollment

By Julie Burgwald

STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University appointed Matthew Ward as the new Undergraduate Dean of Undergraduate Enrollment. Ward joined the admissions team at CLU on Feb. 13.

He has worked for private and public research universities for the past ten years.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for me to come back to Thousand Oaks, the city where I was born and raised, and be a part of the CLU community. This institution is poised for growth and I am excited to be a part of a team that will seek innovative ways to raise the bar of academic quality for incoming students," Ward said.

His most recent position was

Senior Associate Director of Admission at the University of Miami, Coral Gables. He helped the admissions team increase the number of freshman applicants by 29 percent. In 1997, Ward joined the admissions team in Miami after working as an admissions counselor at the University of Wyoming.

Ward has also been a visiting scholar at the Center for Economic Research and Teaching in Mexico City.

He is a native of Thousand Oaks, and is in the last stages of finishing his Ph.D. in International Studies through the University of Miami.

Since Ward is from Thousand Oaks, he is capable of heading up the Admissions Department, and knows what students here want.

Megan Pappas, a senior at

CLU, believes that only good things can come from Ward.

"I definitely think that our new dean will help with our admissions process and increase the number of student enrollment. It always helps to get a fresh face and fresh ideas and I am sure Matthew will add that to CLU's administration," Pappas said.

With only 78 percent of first year students returning as sophomores, Ward feels he can definitely increase the number of students attending and continuing at CLU.

Dr. Herbert Gooch had only good things to say about Ward being an addition to the CLU faculty.

"We are really pleased to have Matt Ward. He grew up here and knows the area. He brings new energy, fresh perspectives, and a

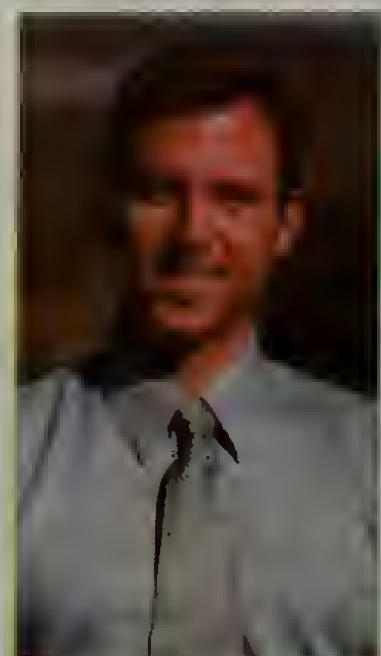


Photo courtesy of Linda Falford

ten-year track record of success in admissions," Gooch said.

## Delegation of CLU students tackles Harvard in Model U.N.

### Submitted by

MODEL U.N. MEMBERS

The California Lutheran University Model United Nations delegation displayed an excellent performance at the Harvard National Model U.N. in Boston last week. The highly anticipated five-day conference was an international experience in almost every sense. Approximately 2,000 students from universities around the globe such as, Australia, Turkey, China, Denmark, France, Germany, India, Indonesia, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Peru, Singapore, Spain, Trinidad and Tobago and Venezuela attended, making it not only competitive, but extremely diverse. CLU also competed against some of the country's most prestigious universities such as Stanford, Yale, Berkeley, and Westpoint.

Some CLU delegates sat in committees consisting of 300 to 400 people. Despite the large number of delegates on these committees, CLU was one of the most active participants at the conference. Making speeches, writing sections of resolutions, compiling amendments, and organizing bloc discussions, CLU delegates were among the busiest of their committees.

Kirsten Lindholm was extremely active in keeping the Caribbean bloc unified in their vote.

"I worked closely with other Caribbean and Latin American countries along with nations from the African bloc to make sure we left an impact in the resolution," Lindholm said.

Kelly Tiller enjoyed making speeches, arguing both for and against certain aspects of draft resolutions.

"The Caribbean community was looking for a resolution that

supported regionalism in any case of foreign intervention, and I did my best to express this by speaking in front of the entire committee," Tiller said.

Tiller, who sat on the Special Political and Decolonization Committee debated the issue of Foreign Intervention. Her committee successfully passed a resolution defining the terms of legitimate foreign intervention.

"Sovereignty is such a precious thing for most countries, especially St. Lucia, that has neither the economic nor man power to resist a foreign force. It was crucial to my position to reinforce the right of sovereignty for

"I couldn't have imaged how difficult it must have been for the delegates to advocate the views of the United States, when they came from countries that have an anti-American stance."

Kelly Tiller

even the smallest of countries," Tiller said.

Brian Mann had an incredible time and found that being part of a smaller committee, with approximately 50 people, gave him ample room to bond with fellow delegates. In his committee they accomplished great feats.

"We passed a strong resolution that attempted to address the issue of brain drain" Mann said.

One of the most challenging aspects of the conference for students was maintaining the position of their country. In committee, students are responsible for abandoning their personal views and adopting the views of



Photograph Courtesy of Kelly Tiller

Students of the Model United Nations delegation pose in Boston, Ma. Approximately 2,000 students participated from around the world.

their assigned country.

"It was interesting that in my committee the delegation from Venezuela represented the United States of America. I couldn't have imaged how difficult it must have been for the delegates to advocate the views of the United States, when they came from countries that have an anti-American stance," Tiller said.

Although difficult, many students see this as one of the most valuable aspects of Model U.N. because it forces one open their mind to other cultures.

"I learned so much about the Caribbean and how difficult it is for many of the countries, like St. Lucia, to function on the global economy," Allen said.

Silje Grunner found that playing the role as a diplomat from St. Lucia was more fun than she predicted.

"Pretending to be a diplomat from St. Lucia was challenging, but also so much fun. It was one of my favorite parts of the entire conference," Grunner said.

Despite the intense schedule of committee work, Harvard hosted many social activities for the students like a 'Club Night

near Fenway Park as well as a live concert. On one of the warmer days, CLU professor, Dr. Gregory Freeland also took the students on a tour around Harvard where they marveled at the beauty and atmosphere of the campus.

"I like grabbing the flyers people were handing out in front of the Student Union. I felt like

"CLU left its mark at Harvard, and I am very impressed with the students' performance."

Dr. Gregory Freeland

a Harvard student," Lindholm said.

Breaking for meals was when the students were able to experience true Boston life. Dr. Freeland took Tiller, Allen and Lindholm to Little Italy and Chinatown where they ate delicious food and chatted about the various topics in their committees.

Mann and Sjelke Grunner enjoyed going to eat with other delegations, where they ate lobster with the entire delegation from Italy one night.

A delegate from Australia complimented Dr. Freeland on the performance of the St. Lucian delegates from CLU.

"CLU left its mark at Harvard, and I am very impressed with the students' performance," Dr. Freeland said. Their performance even caught the eye of other universities who hold U.N. conferences, and CLU was invited to attend both the UCLA and University of Chicago conferences.

The conference was a success for the delegation from CLU. The students enjoyed learning about other countries' foreign policies, practicing public speaking, negotiating, networking, and meeting students from all over the world. CLU now has a reputation at the Harvard National Model U.N., and plans to return next year for a repeat.

If there are any students interested in joining Model U.N. next year, please contact Dr. Freeland at: Freeland@clunet.edu.

## Presidential Scholarship finalists stay weekend

### By Ciella Espinoza

STAFF WRITER

From March 5-7, 12 high school seniors came to California Lutheran University in hopes of obtaining a full-ride scholarship to the university. These were the Presidential Scholarship finalists who, after this weekend, will be offered academic scholarships starting at \$10,000, and one finalist will receive the four-year, full-tuition scholarship.

The finalists are selected based on an essay that is separate from their admissions essay. To be eligible, the high school students had to apply for admission to CLU by Dec. 21, 2005. Once the applicants were accepted, they were able to apply for the Presidential Scholarship by

submitting a separate essay to the Admissions Office. Only a select group of admitted students are even eligible to apply for the scholarship. Not only do the

"I wanted to meet possible incoming freshman, and show them how college life at CLU really is."

Lance Holte

students have to apply early for acceptance to CLU, but also the students must either have a solid 3.75 GPA, minimum composite score of 25 on the ACT or a mini-

mum combined score of 1150 on the SAT.

The students arrived at CLU last Sunday at 1:30 p.m. They were checked in and then picked up by their hosts. The hosts this year are freshmen from the Thompson, Pederson, and Mt. Clef residence halls.

The 12 students then went to orientation, where they were briefed on the events that would occur during their stay at CLU. These events included a tour of the campus, an Academy Award party on Sunday evening, meetings with sports coaches or performing arts auditions. Students also had many interviews with admissions counselors, faculty and staff members and finally dinner at Duke's Restaurant.

The interviewing process, the

primary reason why the students came to CLU this past weekend, took place on Monday, March 6. The students met with an admissions counselor, a staff member and a faculty member for interviews.

"We were questioned a lot about leadership and our beliefs," Josh Thies, a senior at Bethel Christian High School, said. "I am not sure if I will be attending [CLU] in the fall, even though it is one of my first choices, but the scholarship money I do receive after interviewing this weekend will have a lot to do with my decision."

Thies is an honor student at Bethel Christian and has a 4.1 GPA. During his visit, he was hosted by Pederson residents Eric Eggleston, Tyler Hogan,

and Lance Holte, along with another Presidential Scholar. All the roommates were Presidential Scholars in 2005, and Holte is coincidentally the winner of last year's full-ride scholarship.

"I wanted to meet possible incoming freshman, and show them how college life at CLU really is," Eggleston said.

The Presidential Scholarship program was established to reward exceptional high school graduating seniors who are examples of CLU's educational, leadership and social goals. The program gives these students the opportunity to come and see what Cal Lutheran is all about and, in the end, is sometimes a deciding factor of whether a student attends the school or not.

March 8, 2006

The Echo 3

## KCLU plays host to the Gerald Wilson Orchestra

By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

CLU's National Public Radio news and jazz station KCLU presented the Gerald Wilson Orchestra at the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza in the Janet and Ray Scherr Forum Theatre last weekend.

Wilson, said to be one of the true legends of jazz, began his career in 1939 as a trumpet player with the Jimmie Lunceford band. He energetically contin-

ues to reign in the world of jazz as a composer, arranger and bandleader and is a man said to be unique among his peers in KCLU's press release.

Mary Olson KCLU Radio's General Manager said, "He's a great great man, and we're lucky to have him."

KCLU has been featuring jazz series for the past nine years presenting two jazz concerts a year. The station only features top names in the jazz genre and chooses carefully who

performs.

"Our concerts sell out," said Olson, "there are not a lot of places to see really good jazz in the area."

Wilson has played with the likes of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Ray Charles, Ella Fitzgerald, Benny Carter, Nancy Wilson and Bobby Darin among many other famous musicians.

Musicians who became his regulars include trumpeters Ron Barrows, David Krimsley, Oscar Brashear and

Carl Saunders; trombonists like George Bohannon, Leslie Benedict, Isaac Smith and Maurice Spears; saxophonists John Stephens, Scott Mayo, Carl Randall, Randall Willis, Louis Taylor and Jack Nimitz; guitarists Anthony Wilson and Eric Vellotes, pianist Brian O'Rourke, bassist Trey Henry and drummer Mel Lee.

"I have given to jazz the best that I have", said Wilson to KCLU in summarizing his career.

Before the Gerald Wilson Orchestra performed KCLU featured the Oxnard High School Jazz Band under the direction of French horn player, Fundi Lejon. The band played in the theatre's patio, just off the lobby.

Wilson was featured many times at the Monterey Jazz Festival and commissioned to compose music for that event, such as Theme for Monterey, which became one of his popular-selling CD's.

## Business students attend business competition

Submitted by

CLU SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Last week Professors Joseph Huggins and Harry Domicone from the School of Business and three students from the CLU traveled to Santa Barbara to observe the Third Annual National Collegiate Venture Forum hosted by Westmont College.

CLU students included business majors senior Tamara Weiss, senior Dan Poole, and sophomore

"I got a lot of really good ideas from attending this conference, and I'm certain to put them to use."

Tamara Weiss

Paul Domicone.

Thirty-four business plans had been submitted, and on Friday the nine business plans were pre-

sented by semi-finalists from the University of Arizona, University of Florida, University of Georgia, Washington State University, Rice, Syracuse, Duke, and Westmont College. The overall winner of the business plan competition was Duke University.

During the competition all presenting teams received expert consultation and advice from successful business executives, who had been assembled from around

the state to judge the contest and offer assistance to young entrepreneurs.

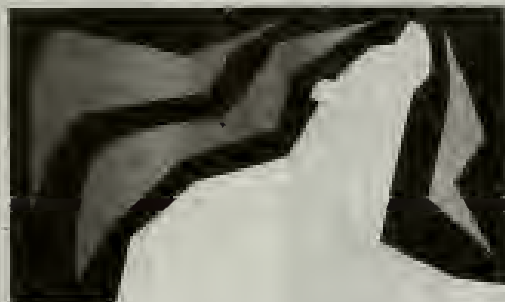
"This is great. I got a lot of really good ideas from attending this conference, and I'm certain to put them to use" Weiss said.

The CLU School of Business hosted a table at the conference dinner, and CLU was acknowledged as an important component of the Southern California business environment.

"I think it was great that CLU

was represented at this event," Executive Director of the Venture Capital Angel Roundtable Gloria Guenther, who attended from Northern California said. "There is a lot of entrepreneurial activity in the Santa Barbara-Ventura County area, and I hope that CLU and the other leading business schools in the region will cooperate to organize similar entrepreneurship events in the future."

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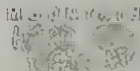
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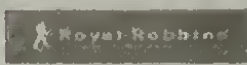
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LOWA



EX-FICIO



Amanda Geiger bought these sunglasses to wear on spring break. She wore them only once before she was killed by a drunk driver.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.



U.S. District Court of District of Columbia

Ad  
GALA

# THE ECHO Calendar

4 The Echo

March 8, 2006

## Events

### WEDNESDAY

March 8

- **Art Exhibit - Distillery LA Collective**  
Kwan Fong Gallery, until March 24
- **Harmony Week - Halls of Fame**  
Flagpoles, all day
- **Chapel Service**  
Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **Common Ground**  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **College Night**  
Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygreen 1, 5 p.m.
- **Ed.D. Program Info Meeting**  
Humanities, 5:30 p.m.
- **Swing and Salsa Dance Lessons**  
Cafeteria, 6 p.m.
- **College Democrats Meeting**  
Humanities 120, 7 p.m.
- **The NEED - Band: "Deaf Zone"**  
SUB, 10 p.m.

### FRIDAY

March 10

- **Harmony Week - Jeans Day**  
Flagpoles, all day
- **Faith and Life Conference 2006**  
Chapel, 9 a.m.
- **Kingsmen Tennis vs. Hardin-Simmons**  
Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.
- **Baseball vs. La Sierra**  
Sparky Field, 2:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

March 9

- **Harmony Week - Day of Silence**  
Flagpoles, all day
- **Oxnard Center Grand Opening**  
Oxnard Center, 4 p.m.

- **Jacob Riis: Pioneer of Photojournalism**  
Nelson Room, 7:30 p.m.
- **ClubLU - Safe Spring Break**  
Harley's Simi Bowl, 9:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

March 11

- **Baseball vs. Kean**  
Sparky Field, 11:30 a.m.
- **Softball vs. Redlands**  
Sparky Field, 12 p.m.
- **Softball vs. Redlands**  
Sparky Field, 2 p.m.
- **Baseball vs. Kean**  
Sparky Field, 3 p.m.

### SUNDAY

March 12

- **Kingsmen Tennis vs. La Sierra**  
Tennis Courts, 9:30 a.m.
- **IM Flag Football**  
Mt. Clef Stadium, 12 p.m.

- **Baseball vs. Kean**  
Sparky Field, 1 p.m.
- **University Symphony**  
Chapel, 2 p.m.
- **IM Texas Hold 'Em**  
SUB, 6 p.m.
- **Lord of Life Worship Service**  
Chapel, 6:15 p.m.
- **IM Basketball**  
Gym, 9 p.m.

### MONDAY

March 13

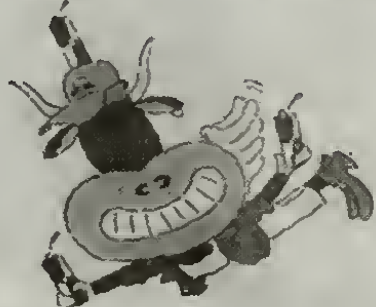
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **ASCLU Meetings**  
Nygreen 2, 5:15 p.m.
- **Bible Study**  
Chapel, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

March 14

- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygreen 1, 5:30 p.m.

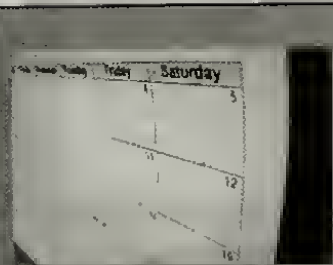
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### Photo of the Week

If you have a photo  
you want printed  
in The Echo, send  
it as a JPEG to  
[Echo@clunet.edu](mailto:Echo@clunet.edu).



Want to have your  
club meeting time  
or event on the  
calendar page? E-mail  
[echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)  
or [nscrofa@clunet.edu](mailto:nscrofa@clunet.edu).

### Thank You 2005/2006 Presidential Hosts

The campus tour guides  
of Cal Lutheran

Lauren Armanino  
Phil Galvan  
Jenna Kohlmeier  
Michelle Kraus  
Jean Libby  
Kelli Lighthizer  
Stefanie Lucas  
Roseanna Mitchell  
Nicole Ott  
Mikey Roehlke  
Jessica Saly  
J.R. Wise

Want to be a Presidential  
Host next year? Applications are  
now available in the SUB and  
at the Admission Office front  
desk.

For more information:  
call x3138  
or email  
[preshost@callutheran.edu](mailto:preshost@callutheran.edu)

### CLU WRITING CENTER

Need help with your paper?  
Come to the Writing Center for one-on-one  
tutoring at any stage of the writing process.  
To make an appointment, call 805-493-3257  
or stop by during our regular business hours.

Our regular business hours are  
Monday- 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Tuesday- Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Friday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We are located in the Pearson Library.

Be sure to bring the assignment prompt or  
handout, your research, and any drafts of the  
assignment to your appointment.

The Writing Center is an academic resource  
for the CLU community that provides students  
with one-on-one peer tutoring at any stage in the  
writing process, with any type of writing project.  
The Writing Center is designed to equip students to  
become more confident and effective writers and  
communicators.

### University Symphony Performs Mahler

When: Sunday, Mar. 12 at 2:00 p.m.

Location: Samuelson Chapel

Event Description: The University Symphony will perform  
Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 1 "Titan" in its entirety.  
Daniel Geeting conducts.

For more information, please contact the Music Department at  
(805) 493-3306 or visit [www.callutheran.edu/music](http://www.callutheran.edu/music).

March 8, 2006

The Echo 5

## Student learns new culture abroad

By Kelly Barnett

FEATURES EDITOR

Australia is a country in the Southern Hemisphere comprising the world's smallest continent. However, for the duration of junior Andrea Stenson's 2005 fall semester, it was simply "home."

"Every student should have the chance to actually live in another country long enough to learn the day-to-day parts of another culture," Stenson said. "You learn so much from going new places and meeting people from the country you're in, as well as other travelers from all over the world."

Stenson spent the semester at Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia.

"I have always wanted to travel, and studying abroad was a convenient means to do so," Stenson said. "Academically, I came to [CLU] with one semester's worth of credits, and I am in no rush to graduate, so I thought a semester in Australia would be a nice place to earn some credits."

AustraLearn, a non-profit organization that provides students with study abroad oppor-



Photograph courtesy of Andrea Stenson

tunities in Australia and New Zealand at the university level, is the program that CLU uses for students like Stenson who want to study abroad in this region.

Living in another country made Stenson realize that Americans work too hard.

"We work to make lots of money," Stenson said. "Everyone else I met works so they can take year long vacations in exotic countries."

Stenson discovered some common Australian clichés to be misconceptions.

"The toilets don't flush the other direction, they don't spin at all, they just suck it straight down," Stenson said. "I also learned that saying 'throw another shrimp on the barbie' is completely wrong...they call shrimp, 'prawns.'"

Week-long surfing trips, road-trips to New Zealand, eating kangaroo, dancing in a club with a perfect view of the Sydney Opera House, sky-diving and a week in Fiji to relax after a "hard" semester are some of the highlights Stenson recalls from the months she spent abroad.

"One semester was definitely not enough time to see everything and do everything that Australia has to offer," Stenson said. "I am definitely going back someday."

Though her overall Australian experience was a positive one, Stenson had some negative experiences also.

"I found out the hard way that I get very, very sea-sick," Stenson said. "We went scuba diving in the Great Barrier Reef and the waves were huge. After the first 20 minutes I spent the next four hours hanging over the railing."

With the fun memories and new experiences comes a better sense of self, Stenson said.

"I discovered that I can handle myself in almost any situation," Stenson said. "If I take things one step at a time, everything will work out."

## Service Day makes impact on community

By Kristina Skiba

STAFF WRITER

Service Day, California Lutheran's community service event, took place Saturday, March 4. This semi-annual program was put on by Student Life's Community Service Center. The CSC sponsors classroom visits, mission trips and organizes monthly projects in order to encourage and promote community service.

The program has a variety of projects available, usually consisting of 15 to 20 different options that range all day. In order to accommodate differing schedules, projects started early in the morning as well as late in the afternoon.

"We have organized with local places from such as the Thousand Oaks Health Care Center for painting the elderly's nails, to projects consisting of repainting the mural at Gull Wings Children's Museum," sophomore Katelyn Kruse of CLU's CSC said. "There is a little bit of everything, so we can hopefully excite everyone with some sort of project."

A variety of activities are planned in order to cover a large variety of interests. Some people want to get their hands dirty and build homes outdoors with Habitat for Humanity, while oth-

ers prefer sorting canned goods with the Samaritan Center in Simi Valley. Some would choose to spend their time aiding animals awaiting adoption in the Humane Society shelter.

"It is a really fun way to meet new people on campus [and] to get out into the community for a day and to give back," Kristine Odegard, coordinator of the CSC said. "I think people really love Service Day."

The event generates widespread student involvement. The

"We would love to see an increase in participation throughout the CLU community so that we can help make an even larger impact on the outside community."

Katelyn Kruse

CSC team has worked extremely hard throughout the years in order to make Service Day an eventful day for everyone.

"We would love to see an increase in participation throughout the CLU community so that we can help make an even larger impact on the outside community," Kruse said.

Some of the participants of Service Day included students who are required to do it as a requirement for a club or a class, but end up having a good time and sign up on their own in the future. Participants also received a free t-shirt.

"In conjunction with my classes, I work with the CSC, and for the first time this semester will

be participating in the Service Day events," Christine Pye, a Business and Communications adjunct lecturer said.

Everyone at CLU is encouraged to participate in the event.

"I would like to challenge students, faculty and administration to step out of their comfort zone and to go to an off-campus project," Odegard said. "You will

walk away from the experience knowing you really helped an organization and wanting to go back."

In response to the dedication and hard work of CLU volunteers and active Service Day participants, a Volunteer Recognition Banquet will be held Thursday, April 27, at 5:30 p.m. in Pepper Grove.

**Are you a citizen of the world?  
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International Peer Mentors  
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**Multicultural & International Programs Office  
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**Deadline for completed applications is April 28, 2006  
Questions: Contact Amber Scott ext. 3323 or [anscott@clunet.edu](mailto:anscott@clunet.edu)**

## Exhibit unites work of three artists

By Krista Jones

STAFF WRITER

A collection of works of art from The Distillery LA is currently on display in the Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture. The Distillery LA, located in Venice, unites the works of three artists, each distinctive and innovative in their respective fields.

representational, that is they are not like something else and there are no obvious visual associations; they simply are themselves, Palmer said.

Gary Palmer, Robert Yeager and Masami Tsuchikawa met in Venice, where Palmer and Tsuchikawa both had studios near Yeager's home. When Palmer and Yeager began working in a studio together with Tsuchikawa in another studio nearby, the group started The Distillery LA.

"We've just continued to do shows together and help each other out in various ways," Yeager said.

Robert Yeager's photography manipulates emulsion. They are a part of an ongoing series of photography entitled Chemical Beauty, in which he explores this technique.

Yeager is a self-taught photographer. While attending college as a business major, he supported himself by working in the Advertising Department of the school newspaper. There he spent a good deal of time with the photographers in the dark room.

Yeager grew up in Southern California, and spent much of his time outdoors. He developed a natural love for the environment around him, which has affected his photography in terms of subject matter. His partiality to



Photograph by Justin Campbell

**THE DISTILLERY LA -- This piece, "Untitled 2006," was done by Masami Tsuchikawa and is made out of red clay.**

the ocean can be seen in much of his work, as it has been one of his primary focuses.

"Seeing the ocean horizon or just knowing that it's nearby seems to give me a sense of order in the world and a surf session can wash all my troubles away," Yeager said.

Gary Palmer was born and raised in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

According to The Distillery LA Web site, "Following the completion of his MA in Architecture at the University of Edinburgh, he spent some years as a gypsy street painter traveling to festivals in Europe, Australia and North America."

Palmer's recent works treat painting as a form of meditation. They focus on a single element of the painting process, such as brushstroke or color.

Masami Tsuchikawa grew up in Tokyo, Japan. According to The Distillery LA web site, "in 1997 she moved to Los Angeles,

California and apprenticed as a ceramicist."

Tsuchikawa's works are arrangements of small porcelain pieces. They create three-dimensional patterns that often appear to organically grow from the center of a spiral form.

The exhibit, curated by Micheal Pearce and sponsored by the Art Department, will be on display from March 3 - 24. For more information concerning the exhibit or The Distillery LA, call the Art Department at (805) 493-3315, or visit [www.thedistilleryla.com](http://www.thedistilleryla.com).

## Harmony Week begins

By Christina Duggan

STAFF WRITER

Starting Monday, March 6, the Gay Straight Alliance Club of California Lutheran University began hosting a weekly event to promote awareness and a positive relationship between gay and straight people.

Harmony Week brings to the attention of CLU students prejudices against gays and aims to bring unity to gay and straight people.

"Victims of Hate" started off the week on Monday, with crime scenes and student victims who represented hate crimes against the gay community.

On Tuesday, March 7, the "Bi-Scream Social" took place in the Grace Lounge from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. with the movies "Pink" and the Ellen Degeneres comedy "Here and Now" and ice cream sundaes.


Today, March 8, the stairs of the flag pole feature a "Hall of Fame" in order to bring attention to the celebrities in the gay community. This highlights the

achievement and contribution of the gay community and its supporters. Celebrities featured on the stairs include, Ellen Degeneres, Melissa Ethridge and Rock Hudson.

Thursday, March 9, represents the "Day of Silence" as select students take a vow of silence to symbolize the silence forced upon members of the gay community. The GSA invites CLU students to break the silence at 10 p.m. at The NEED, featuring the band DeafZero.

Finally, Friday, March 10, is "Jeans Day," featuring pairs of jeans on display by the flag pole steps. Each pair of jeans represents a person who has had a hate crime committed against them, and their story is written on a pair of jeans. Students are invited to wear jeans on Friday to show support in stopping hate crimes committed against gay people.


Harmony week offers CLU students opportunities to get involved and take a stand in the fight against hate crimes and promote harmony between both gay and straight people.



Congratulations to Ashley Hootan  
the Kubi Snowboards  
raffle prize winner, as well  
as all the others who  
won prizes!

Thank you to all  
those who bought  
raffle tickets to  
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AMA.

The next American Marketing  
Association meeting is on th  
16th, Peters Hall Room 102  
at 6 PM.  
Contact: [asims@dunel.edu](mailto:asims@dunel.edu)



March 8, 2006

The Echo 7

## Mozart's birthday celebrated



Photography by Justin Camp

By Elaina Heathcote

STAFF WRITER

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's 250<sup>th</sup> birthday was not forgotten here at California Lutheran University. On March 2-4, the Music and Theatre Arts Departments put on a production celebrating this historic birthday.

The show included various operatic scenes from Mozart's operas. The cast sang in more than just English. Most scenes were performed in English in comedy form. Scenes from "Cosi Fan Tutte," "Die Zuberflote" and other operas were featured.

The cast included a variety of CLU students who were not just Music and Theatre majors.

"I came because my friends are in it," junior Adriel Wong said.

The production, which was directed by Angela Price, was accompanied solely by pianist, Jessica Helms.

Before the show began, students and community members sat discussing what they were about to see.

"I'm interested in seeing how [Angela Price] put all the little operas into a story," Holly Church, friend of Price, said.

The estimated 200 seats in the Preus-Brandt Forum, where the show was performed, were nearly filled.

Renau Rush played the part of Amadeus Mozart and narrated the scenes. He played the part of Mozart in a quirky manner similarly to that of the film "Amadeus" portrayal of him.

"Renau got his laugh from the movie Amadeus," freshman Kristina Victoria said.

The crowd laughed at the



Photography by Justin Camp

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MOZART --** Students perform operatic scenes with a comedic twist in the Preus-Brandt forum.

scene from "Der Stein der Weisen" in which performers Lauren Cross and Eric Wright sang the word "meow" while Cross mimicked cat-like behaviors.

"I thought the people were placed in the roles that fit their voices."

Kristina Victoria

Scenes from "Pie Zuberflote," which included spirits meddling in the love life of a princess, also made the audience laugh.

The performers were required to sing in an operatic

style in which Mozart pieces were presented at the time they were originally written.

"I thought the people were placed in the roles that fit their voices," Victoria said.

The costumes were simple but fit the semi-casual setting of the performance. The actors' costumes consisted of black outfits, sparkly accessories, bird headdresses and other decorations. The costumes can be credited to costume assistants Kaile Hochhalter, Philip Myers and Brittany Yenlavitch.

The set remained the same throughout the production, but included various sub-stages and stairs. Colored lights and spotlights lighted the mostly dark grey and black-colored sets.

Upcoming events include the Theatre Department's Black Box 2 in the Little Theatre on March 9-12, and the Music Department's faculty recital of Joyce Geeting on the cello in Overton Hall on March 26.

## Campus Quotes

### Who is your favorite professor and why?

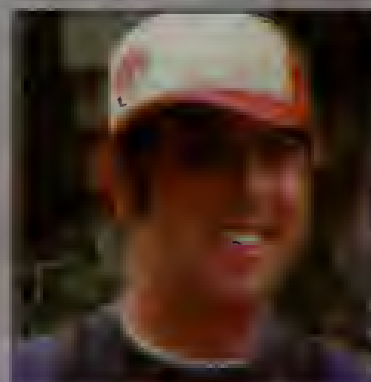


Tessa Carletta, 2007

"Dr. Streeter - he makes religion really fun. He, like, freaks out!"

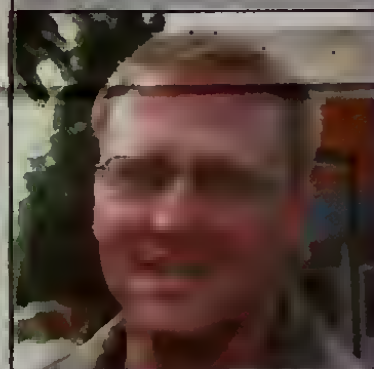
Travis Becker, 2008

"Dr. Haberman - so knowledgeable and passionate about his job. The best ever!"



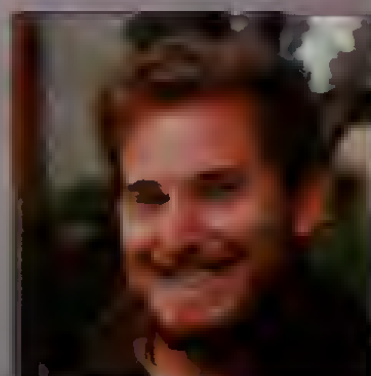
Robby Larson, Director of Student Activities

"Dr. Geeting - he has put in a lot of time and work with freshman seminar."



Rich Hunter, 2006

"Dr. Schwarz - all of his classes are very interesting."



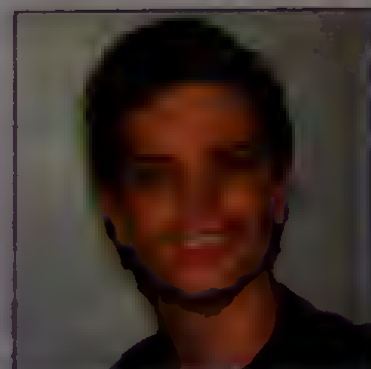
Brenda Mendez, 2008

"Madden - her teaching isn't traditional, and she gets the class involved."



Joe Lubes, 2009

"Brint - for his refusal to give mid-terms."



Campus Quotes compiled by Evan D. White and Alex Gonzales

“All phone calls are obscene.”

—Karen Elizabeth Gordon

8 THE ECHO

March 8, 2006

## America finds itself in identity crisis over disunion

### Opinion

Editor in Chief  
Emily Gjellstad  
Opinion Editor  
David Kimsey



By Emily Gjellstad  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

There is an identity crisis facing today's governing administration. In an era where America is touted as the "land of the free," we seem to be taking giant steps backwards in order to ensure some people don't receive certain freedoms which others are

allowed. For example, recent actions have been taken among several states in order to ban the adoption of children by homosexual couples, and the ban of all abortions except those that will save the mother's life.

South Dakota is one state that has recently taken steps in hopes of one day reversing the Roe vs. Wade court decision. Gov. Mike Rounds of South Dakota signed a bill on Monday that will ban all abortions except those in which the mother's life is in danger. The ban includes abortions performed on women who are victims of rape and incest. Meanwhile, 16 other states are discussing ideas of drafting a bill which would take away the right for homosexuals to adopt children.

These actions not only confuse, but they also upset me.

Why is our government so inconsistent? We have taken great strides to protect our freedom, our citizens and our country. Yet, the only way the administration seems to be doing that is through the War on Terrorism, and the Patriot Act, which are two very questionable policies. Though I do appreciate this, I feel there

"The point of this article is not to blast the conservative right, but to bring to focus some issues that will be at the center of political debate for several years to follow."

Emily Gjellstad

are more efforts needed in order to protect our personal freedoms such as the right to an abortion and the right for homosexuals to adopt a child.

Rounds stated, "In the history of the world, the true test of a civilization is how well people treat the most vulnerable and most helpless in their society." I

further read that he believes the "most vulnerable and most helpless" people are unborn. What about the hundreds of thousands of children without a home and without parents? Are the most helpless and vulnerable not the victims of rape and incest? What about the poor? What about the underprivileged who are born into a never-ending cycle of crime? Poverty and crime won't go away if nothing is done to stop it. Let's stop putting the blame on the victims in our society. The poor aren't poor because of choices they have made. What about Katrina victims? Many are still facing a time of absolute helplessness and vulnerability. Our country just wasn't prepared to face a natural disaster of such a huge scale. Our current administration doesn't seem to have the energy to fight such never-ending cycles as poverty and crime. They would rather fight issues that they feel are "wrong" because of their religious beliefs.

At the risk of sounding cliché, the very reason people came to

our country was in the hopes of attaining religious freedom. Why then, have we decided to go against those ideals and cater to a legislation and legal system that serves the religious right? Why have so many political platforms been based on religious convictions? Why have issues like abortion and gay rights brought people to the polls, rather than issues like social security, national debt, the environment and poverty in our own nation? I choose to support those who are less fortunate, and take care of our neighbors, and protect those who can't protect themselves. I choose to love my neighbor.

The point of this article is not to blast the conservative right, but to bring to focus some issues that will be at the center of political debate for several years to follow. As future leaders of our society we must decide in what direction we want to take our nation. Do we want to regress, or do we want to charge forward and embrace the changing times in which we live?

## New evidence suggest Bush may have misled public

By Christopher McGuinness  
STAFF WRITER

Four days after the devastating storm known as Hurricane Katrina hit the gulf coast, President George W. Bush publicly stated that "none could have anticipated the breach of the levees" in New Orleans. This proclamation came in the midst of a firestorm of public outrage at the mishandling of the emergency by the federal government.

Last week the Associated Press released recorded tape

and transcripts of video conferences that clearly contradict the president's statement.

The transcripts and recording feature various Federal Emergency Management Agency officials as well as Max Mayfield, a top expert for the National Hurricane Center. Homeland Security Director Michael Chertoff was also on hand. The President was also at the briefings, participating via satellite link from his vacation home in Crawford, Texas.

The most damning evidence

seems to be at a conference on August 28 (the day before landfall) where Mayfield raises concerns about the levees in New Orleans.

"I don't think any model can tell you with any confidence whether the levees will be topped or not, but it is obviously a grave concern," Mayfield said. He also went on to describe that he anticipated that the storm would be very large and cause massive damage to those on the gulf coast. It is interesting to note that throughout the entire conference the president asks no questions.

So we are left with a very serious question: did the president of the United States knowingly mislead the American people when he said that the breaching of the levees wasn't anticipated?

It seems to be so. What is even more disturbing is why Mr. Bush would do such a thing. Furthermore, this raises questions about other possibly false statements made by the president, such as those concerning his relationship to disgraced lobbyist Jack Abramoff who is currently awaiting trial for soliciting bribes, as well whether he deliberately "doctored" intelligence in the run up to the war in Iraq.

Currently, Democratic leaders have called for an independent investigation into these new pre-Katrina revelations. However, the Republican-led House and Senate refuse to grant the hearings, settling instead for a Whitehouse-led "investigation" where most top officials testified without being under oath. Unfortunately,

such a shocking lack of oversight in the legislature only means that the President and his cabinet will continue to be able to mislead and lie to the American people without reprisal or consequence.

"The blame for the deadly mismanagement of Hurricane Katrina lies not only with the president but with an inept, partisan Congress who refuses to provide oversight."

Christopher McGuinness

In the end, the blame for the deadly mismanagement of Hurricane Katrina lies not only with the president but with an inept, partisan Congress who refuses to provide oversight. Until the House and Senate are free of lackeys and apologists and the Bush Administration is held accountable for its actions, the families of Katrina victims will continue to live without answers or justice.

## Corrections

Black Box Productions presents Deuces Wild and Tape on March 9-13 at 7pm and March 12 at 2pm  
Sports photos were taken by Kyle Peterson, not Pearson

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“Rage is the only quality which has kept me, or anybody I have ever studied, writing columns for newspapers.”

-Jimmy Breslin

# THE ECHO Opinion

March 8, 2006

The Echo 9

## CLU construction funding is replacing academics

By Julie Burgwald

STAFF WRITER

Every year, thousands of high school students must choose which college they will attend in their pursuit of an academic degree. The key word here is academic.

For years, California Lutheran University has built a reputation based on its strong academic values. Unfortunately, this tradition is about to change with the shift of priorities from academic to construction.

CLU's mission statement has clearly changed and is put to the back seat of the bus.

The mission statement says, "California Lutheran University is a diverse, scholarly community dedicated to excellence in the liberal arts and professional studies."

Many new projects are being planned by the administration or are currently under construction, and this will affect the amount of money available to many of the school's departments.

The new gym on North Campus is costing more money, and so much more of the students' tuition is going toward the gym instead of academics.

The day care center will be torn down to make room for the university president's new house. This center employs some of our students. The house currently used is attractive as well as func-

tional, given its close proximity to the campus.

There are also plans to tear down the gym on Memorial Parkway to make room for a new administration building. This is a costly undertaking, considering the gym could be used for intramural sports or social functions.

In our Religion Department alone there are more part-time teachers than full-time. There are 156 part-time and 131 full-time teachers at the school. Our professors also make an average

**"CLU's mission statement has clearly changed and is put to the backseat of the bus."**

*Julie Burgwald*

of \$30,000 per year less than teachers with the same qualifications at Pepperdine University and the University of Southern California, to where we have been losing our professors.

The University Profile states, "California Lutheran University provides a challenging academic environment with emphasis on high achievement through personalized learning." Spending our money demolishing buildings that could serve another purpose in order to make room for build-



ings that already exist seems foolish at best.

Students need a better library with more recent and up-to-date books so they can do more research. The computers are limited and sometimes there are not enough computers for everyone to work on. The Pearson Library should be bigger and better so that students can have a more successful time studying, researching and getting homework done.

The ceramics classes for the Art Department have to go outside

near the chicken coops in order to work. The Art Department should have a new building built for it where they can work inside, and where the clay would not dry out as fast.

The Student Union Building is not big enough for students to congregate. Also, there are not enough mail boxes for every student living on campus, and it needs to be bigger with more mail boxes to accommodate all students.

The University Profile states,

"California Lutheran University provides a challenging academic environment with emphasis on high achievement through personalized learning."

However, if there are not enough educators at CLU, the academics will go down.

Common sense at this school would be as if to say "use our funds to attract educators, expand and renovate our library and renovate the Art Department so they do not have to share space with the chicken coops."

## Singling out Bush will not win voters for Democrats

By Dan Stubblefield

STAFF WRITER

For the same inexplicable reasons that "Brokeback Mountain" was nominated for the Best Picture Oscar, supporters of the Democratic Party have been on an anti-Bush campaign for far too long. Need they be reminded that the election was over more than 14 months ago? While quite elementary, it seems as if this information has yet to be grasped by Democrats, particularly those of the college ilk. In fact, many recent columns in this very publication have been little more than thinly-veiled stabs at the Bush administration. The following is a message to said parties.

Out of the same vein as Michael Moore - whose controversial "documentary" and subsequent campaigning probably cost the Democratic party the election - you're grasping at straws with the hope of doing some significant damage to this administration

when really all you're doing is alienating the swing-voters who end up viewing your party as a whole through the lens that you provide, which is one of fanatical extremism and ridiculousness.

You can't honestly believe that John Kerry would be doing a better job than the current administration. Kerry was like a feather in the wind, and there's no reason to believe that he wouldn't remain that way. While I do not agree with all of the policies set forth, or with much of the "religious right wing," I realize that the numbers of people like that will always outweigh the numbers of socialist-leaning liberal extremists. Take yourself out of California for a moment and you'll see this is a fact.

Also, I'm tired of it being considered "cool" for people our age to hate or make fun of President Bush. It's unfounded and egregious. Ask yourself this: when has it been proven beneficial in

the long run to broadcast hatred to further one's cause? Never. Hate-mongering only breeds contempt and will undoubtedly ruin whatever chances the Democratic Party has left. I equate these attacks to the well-known, "little man syndrome," in that all of this Bush-loathing rhetoric does nothing but make its participants look like fools to those who actually matter, i.e. the current administration and swing-voters.

From this same group of people, the argument that Bush is an "idiot or 'stupid'" will undoubtedly arise, and is something I would like to nip in the bud while given the opportunity. Granted, his vocabulary is sometimes a bit skewed, but any man who graduated from Yale University, was a state governor and is the president of the United States of America is clearly not stupid. A person's vernacular is greatly influenced by their geographic location, a fact that any of those who have trav-

eled will understand. Would you prefer a leader who is robotic and dull while speaking, or one who conveys some personality?

**"Hate-mongering only breeds contempt and will undoubtedly ruin whatever chances the Democratic Party has left."**

*Dan Stubblefield*

The hottest anti-Bush topic, aside from Vice President Cheney's unfortunate accident, is the arguments surrounding the Patriot Act. The act has been hotly debated since its inception, and is considered by many to be the beginning of the end of America's civil liberties. The fact of the matter is that the Patriot Act actually affects very few people, most of who probably have earned such disruption. If a government policy

doesn't affect you or anyone you know, why create such hubbub?

Finally, the war in Iraq. Very few wars have been as popular as this war was when it was started. Since then, troop losses and lack of ease in dealing with insurgency has cast a long, dark shadow on the conflict. Nobody wants to see Americans die, least of all their Commander-in-Chief. One should remember that those participating in the combat from top to bottom need any and all support from people at home and those vicious protests likely do more harm than good.

With the next election looming in 2008, democratic supporters would do very well to stop voicing their opinions in such a polarizing manner and pray that a rumored John McCain, Rudolph Giuliani ticket doesn't materialize. Political debate is completely necessary to a successful Democracy, but insensitive, unfounded personal attacks aren't.

## SCIAC STANDINGS (as of Mar. 6)

### MEN'S SPORTS

#### BASEBALL

Redlands	3-0
CMS	4-2
La Verne	4-2
Whittier	3-3
Pomona-Pitzer	1-1
CLU	1-4
Occidental	1-5

#### TENNIS

CMS	4-0
CLU	3-0
Redlands	3-0
Pomona-Pitzer	2-1
Occidental	1-2
La Verne	1-4
CalTech	1-4
Whittier	0-4

### WOMEN'S SPORTS

#### SOFTBALL

CLU	6-0
Redlands	4-0
CMS	4-0
La Verne	2-4
Whittier	0-4
Pomona-Pitzer	0-6
Occidental	0-6

#### TENNIS

CMS	4-0
Redlands	4-0
Pomona-Pitzer	3-0
CLU	1-1
CalTech	1-2
Occidental	1-3
La Verne	0-4
Whittier	0-4



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

**GIVING CLU A SPARK** --The CLU baseball team looks on with Hall of Fame manager George "Sparky" Anderson. The Kingsmen have gotten off to a slow start.

## Baseball continues to struggle

By Jason Burton

STAFF WRITER

The CLU baseball team picked up their first SCIAC victory on Saturday by beating Pomona-Pitzer, 10-3 at George "Sparky" Anderson Field.

"This is a huge win for us," sophomore outfielder Jon Sundberg said. "We were on a four-game losing streak and we needed to break the habit of losing."

The Kingsmen had an outstanding pitching performance by senior Tyler Carr (1-3), who earned his victory by pitching a complete game. Carr only gave up one earned run, and struck out seven Sagehens.

The Kingsmen offensive production was supplied by senior shortstop Christian Hariot, who went two for two with three runs batted in, and sophomore second baseman Billy Haynes who had two hits and three runs

batted in.

"We finally got over the conference hump," Haynes said. "It's so hard to get that first SCIAC victory but now that we have it should be easier getting wins in SCIAC."

In the second game of the doubleheader on Saturday, the Kingsmen were looking to continue their winning way with strong offensive performances.

Junior left fielder Whitt Barkley had three hits and three runs batted in, also scoring a run. Junior designated hitter Steven Page chipped in with a solo home run in the bottom of the seventh.

Junior Josh Gagne (1-3) received a no decision, pitching six and two thirds innings, giving up six runs on 11 hits while recording six strikeouts.

Sophomore Chris Atkinson came in to relieve Gagne, pitching three shutout innings, giving up only one hit while striking out five. The game was called in the

top of the eleventh due to darkness with the score tied at six. A date will be determined to finish the game.

The Kingsmen played a make-up away game on Sunday due to a cancellation of Friday's game because of rain. Unfortunately the Kingsmen came out on the losing end of the game with a 2-1 loss to Pomona-Pitzer. With the loss, the Kingsmen fall to 3-9 overall, and 1-4 in SCIAC.

The Kingsmen take a break from SCIAC and will face La Sierra and Kean University. The three game set against Kean will begin on Saturday, Mar. 11 at 1 p.m., followed by a doubleheader on Sunday starting at 11:30 a.m.

"Hopefully with this break from SCIAC, we can win some non-conference games and gain momentum so that when we return to SCIAC we will be on a roll," freshmen third-baseman Justin Bogoyevac said.

### Upcoming Baseball Games:

**Friday, March 10, vs. La Sierra 2:30 p.m.**  
**Saturday, March 11, vs. Kean 11:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.**  
**(Doubleheader)**  
**Sunday, March 12, vs. Kean 12 p.m.**

Attention!

Have an idea for a story?

Have an opinion for the Echo?

Contact [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)

or call

ext. 3465

## Women's water polo looks to improve

By Cory Schuett

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

The 2006 CLU Women's water polo season has begun, and this year, the Regals look to continue their steady improvement that has occurred over the past two seasons.

The program has only been in existence for two full years, and the team has finished in seventh place in the conference both years.

"We have a very balanced team," Head Coach Craig Rond said, as he laid out the main objective for this season. "We would like to finish in the top half of SCIAC this year."

Coach Rond is now entering his third season as the head water polo coach at CLU. He was the first coach for both the men's and women's programs, beginning with their inaugural year in 2004.

Rond has over twenty years of water polo playing and coach-



Photograph by Kevin Baxter

**WATER POLO GETTING BETTER -- Sophomore Nicole Pecel netted a goal in the second quarter in a 12-5 loss to Michigan earlier this season.**

ing experience under his belt and holds a significant recruiting advantage with his extensive knowledge of the local high school swim scene.

In their 2005 campaign, the considerably inexperienced Regals started five underclassmen

and finished with a record of 9-20 (2-8), a five-win improvement from the year before.

The team was lead by senior Danielle Rios, an All-Conference Honorable Mention selection, and freshman Nicole Pecel, a 2nd Team All-Conference selection.

Rios finished the season with a team-high of 53 goals on 148 attempts.

"Last year was an amazing time for CLU water polo. The team bonded, we made lasting friendships, and we learned interdependence in and out of the pool," team captain Michele Hernandez said. "Every year we get better, and this season is looking great."

Leading the Regals this year are juniors Courtney Robertson, Hernandez, Pecel, and freshman Whitney Haroldson.

Both Hernandez and Pecel received valuable playing time last season, which will play largely in the team's success this season. With no seniors on the roster, the young Regals can only get better with time.

The opening weeks of the season have been highlighted by a win over UC Santa Cruz, who finished with a number nine ranking in the Collegiate Water Polo

Association women's Division III poll last year. They also suffered an overtime loss to Cal State East Bay, which was ranked fifth in the nation. So far the team's record stands at 2-7, most recently falling to Chapman 9-4 at home on Saturday.

"I have really been surprised by how well we have been playing. I was really excited when we beat UCSC," sophomore Stevie Blanchard said. "We had been playing all division one schools, so it was really exciting to know how well we match up against teams in our division."

On Mar. 15 the Regals travel to play against Wagner College, Macalester College and Cal State Northridge. Their next home game is against the University of Maryland on Mar. 24 at 4 p.m.

Conference play starts on March 29th at home against Whittier and the SCIAC Championship Tournament begins on April 28th at Pomona-Pitzer.

## Men's Tennis beat CalTech & Chapman

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

The CLU men's tennis team had a busy day on Saturday, but they succeeded in defeating both CalTech and Chapman University.

First, the Kingsmen took on SCIAC opponent CalTech, winning 6-1.

"When playing Cal Tech we are able to put in players that sometimes aren't in the starting line-up," Head Coach Mike Gennette said.

In the number one spot Captain Karlo Arapovic took on All-Conference selection from last year and beat him 6-2 and 6-3.

"He [Arapovic] is getting better every year and the beating the All-conference player is a good win for him," Gennette said. "He shows more signs of improvement every week."

Other wins for the Kingsmen were from Jacob Jensen, Ryan Mattila, Forest Hunt and Mark Olsen.

"I don't worry about putting them in because they are all strong players," Gennette said. "I was especially impressed with Mattila in that match and he will be one of our best by next year."

The Kingsmen swept doubles play with Arapovic and Joel Wetterholm defeating CalTech's number one team 8-3, Ryan Felix and Hunt winning 8-1, and Matilla and Olsen winning 8-3.

Later in the afternoon the Kingsmen took on Chapman University in a non-conference match.

"The match against Chapman

was just another indicator of the strength of the team's character," Arapovic said. "The individual achievements were very exciting and satisfying but the team's achievement is simply overwhelming."

In the most intense match of the day, Arapovic took on the number two player in the west region, also ranked in the top ten in the nation from Chapman, and defeated him 5-7 and 7-6.

"He [Arapovic] played really smart and used a strategy that showed the weakness of his opponent," Gennette said.

Other wins in singles matches were Derek Starleaf crushing his opponent 6-1 and 6-1, Remy Salvador defeating Chapman 6-0 and 6-1 and Paul Wetterholm winning 6-2 and 6-3.

"Starleaf has moved up from the number six spot last year to our number three this year, and has been doing great having two huge wins over excellent players," Gennette said. "Salvador has also played exceptionally."

In the number one doubles match, Arapovic and Joel Wetterholm were defeated 8-2 and in the number two spot Jensen and Felix were defeated 8-1.

"In the doubles they overpowered us, we were not quite ready for it," Gennette said.

Brining in the win in doubles were Salvador and Paul Wetterholm 8-5.

"I felt the whole team played well," Salvador said. "We could have done better in doubles [but] we played good enough in singles that it did not matter if we lost the point."



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

**SERVE IT UP -- Freshman Forrest Hunt finishes his serve. CLU's tennis team has had recent success, beating CalTech and Chapman. They are undefeated in SCIAC play.**

Overall the Kingsmen came out with the victory 4-3.

"The support that the guys have for each other is exceptional and that is the one thing that I personally think will help us win other big matches," Arapovic said. "Also, the support of the crowd and the parents who were

there was outstanding and they really deserve credit as well."

The Kingsmen are now 6-3 overall and 2-0 in conference play.

Next up is an away game against SCIAC opponent Pomona-Pitzer on Mar. 7 and then back home hosting Hardin-

Simmons on Saturday, Mar. 10, at 2 p.m.

"Both of these matches will be tough ones but we just need to take them seriously so they don't sneak up on us and we can come out with the win," Gennette said.

## Regals say farewell to Stroot, Mallen

By Ali Simpson

STAFF WRITER

The CLU Regals, SCIAC champions (19-7), finished their season with a loss of 62-74 to the University of Puget Sound (23-5) in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The game was played at Olson Auditorium in Tacoma, Washington.

Senior forward Lauren Stroot played a solid 33 minutes, as she finished with a game high of 30 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Fellow senior guard Alex Mallen scored 13 points and recorded seven rebounds. The Regals shot 41.7 percent from the field, and 42.9 percent from behind the arc, compared to the Puget Sound Loggers, who shot 36.1 percent and 29.4 percent respectively.

Freshman guard Allison Craven lead the way for the Loggers as she scored 11 points. Loggers' senior guard Kilty Keaton and freshman guard Karen Chase both cashed in 10 points of their own.

The Regals met with the Loggers this past December in the final game of the Posada Royale Tournament, hosted by CLU. Stroot's 35 point game wasn't enough to hold off Puget Sound, as CLU fell 60-74 at that event.

Since the loss to UPS, Mallen felt the team had matured.

"We have each found our role on the team and have settled into them," Mallen said. "If we



Photograph by Erik Hagen

**FAREWELL TO THE REGALS — Seniors Lauren Stroot (left) and Alex Mallen (right) were two key components during the Regals back-to-back SCIAC title runs.**

are healthy and at full strength, we are a tough team to beat."

Head Coach Kristy Hopkins commented on what went wrong when the two teams faced each other this past week.

"We didn't play a full 40 minutes of pressure basketball

and at that time we didn't know how to win the big game," Hopkins said. "We are going to focus on defense and rebounding. They have big guards and a very poised team, so we look to disrupt their comforts and only allow them one shot."

The Regals were out-rebounded 36-50 by the Loggers and they also lost the battle at the free-throw line.

"Our team lacked rebounding and balanced scoring in the last game against Puget Sound," freshman guard Cheryl Lee

said.

The Regals must now bid farewell to graduating seniors Stroot and Mallen. Though they may not be wearing the Regals uniform next season, they will always be Regals at heart.

## Want to make a difference at CLU in the fall?

Applications for  
Ambassadors for a Peaceful Multicultural World  
Available at Multicultural & International Programs Office  
(located in the SUB)

- \* Intensive 3-day training (late summer)
- \* Help understand diversity and social justice
- \* Facilitate diversity workshops in classes
- \* Become a campus leader

Deadline for completed applications is April 28, 2006.  
Questions? Contact Amber Scott @ ext. 3323 or [anscott@clunet.edu](mailto:anscott@clunet.edu)

# THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

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## Philanthropists honored at Reagan Library

By Lauren Kane

STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, Mar. 12, the Children's Hunger Fund honored four individuals with the Children's Champion Award. The event took place at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library. There were about 850 attendees, including John Stamos and Candice Cameron Bure from the television series "Full House," and Kirk Cameron, who offered the opening prayer.

"It's such a wonderful organization to be a part of because 99 percent of the dollars go to the children that need it," Cameron Bure said.

The honorees for the Children's Champion Award included former Indonesian President Ibu Megawati Sukarnoputri, the founder of Ty Incorporated and creator of beanie babies Ty Warner, Dr. Myron Wentz and local youngster Owens Ordoñez.

"Each of the honorees really depicts what we feel a children's champion really is," CHF founder Dave Phillips said.

Ibu Megawati was the main honoree at the event. She was given the award for unifying the country and bringing social justice to all the people of her country. During her term, Ibu Megawati allowed CHF to bring thousands of toys to the children of Indonesia.

"We are very grateful to children's organizations, especially Children's Hunger Fund, because help for children is really needed because they can't fend for themselves," Ibu Megawati said.

Warner, was honored for his charity work. Ty Incorporated has

donated \$37.5 million of products since 2000. In 2005, Warner donated 1 million Beanie Babies to Children's Hunger Fund to help the relief efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan. Warner was unable to attend the event.

Dr. Wentz is the founder of Gull Laboratories, the world's leading producer of commercially available diagnostic test kits for viruses. In 1992, Wentz founded United States Advanced Nutraceuticals Association Health Sciences and is now one of America's leading companies in health and nutrition. USANA and its associates have provided CHF with children's vitamin supplements called "Usanimals." CHF distributes the vitamins to children in India, Indonesia, Mexico, Philippines, Peru and Uganda and will soon spread to Brazil and Cambodia; Wentz has traveled with CHF to Uganda. CHF is the number one charity for USANA Health Services.

"We have our heart and soul in the Children's Hunger Fund," Wentz said.

The last award of the evening went to a young boy who was honored for his compassion for others. Eight-year-old Ordoñez does not have much money so he saves for college by recycling cans. He found out about CHF at church and donated \$5. His small donation inspired CHF to develop the Widow's Mite Award, which honors sacrificial giving. Ordoñez is the first recipient of this award.

"This is an outstanding organization that is changing lives and saving lives around the world," Steve Wheatly, Vice President of University Advancement at California Lutheran University, said.

Phillips, a Southern California



Photograph by Lauren Kane

**Dave Phillips, founder of the Children's Hunger Fund looks on as the festivities commence.**

native, founded CHF in 1992. With its headquarters in the San Fernando Valley, CHF reaches 38 states and 70 countries worldwide. The charity has several programs devoted to helping those in need. The Food Pak Campaign brings in volunteers to pack boxes with nutritious food for families in need. The boxes are home delivered in order to build a trusting relationship with the families. The Compassion Institute trains churches, agencies and leaders to reach out to their communities with compassion. The CHF also helps with disaster relief, most recently throughout

Southwest Asia and New Orleans. According to the Forbes' 2004 list of most effective charities, CHF ranks second in charitable commitment, giving more than 99 cents of every dollar earned.

"I was born and raised locally here and definitely had a heart to help the poor, particularly poor children in my own community. We also had a global vision in that we wanted to reach out and help suffering children around the world," Phillips said.

To learn more about CHF and to find out how to help, they can be located on the web at [www.childrenshungerfund.org](http://www.childrenshungerfund.org).

## Senior signature endorses scholarship idea

By Kristina Skiba

STAFF WRITER

The Senior Signature exists as a means of giving back to California Lutheran University and, simultaneously, leaving a mark after graduation, remains obscure to much of the student body.

The Senior Signature is run by seniors who are especially interested in supporting CLU and enabling the bright experiences of future students. The Senior Signature Board has decided to plan something new this year. When a senior gives \$20.06, in honor of their class year, half of the donation will be put toward the senior gift and the other half will go to the CLU Annual Fund.

"The Class of 2006 is doing

something completely new with the Senior Signature," Rachel Ronning Lindgren in Alumni Relations said. "They are starting a new tradition here at CLU and it is exciting to be a part of it."

The senior gift is personalized by each class. A year ago, the Class of 2005 provided a bench that will appear by the Luther statue when construction is completed. The 2006 class gift is a scholarship called the "Class of 2006 Scholarship," that will be awarded to a CLU student next year.

There are numerous reasons to give back to the CLU community. The Senior Signature gift will allow future students of CLU to attain the same experiences students have encountered. A strong percentage of students and

alumni giving will improve CLU rankings and thus make a degree from CLU worth even more than it already is.

The letters regarding the Senior Signature gift went out to current CLU seniors on Monday, March 13. On Senior Salute Day, 13 students donated. Students may now donate at the SUB Front Desk with cash, check or credit card. Students on the Senior Signature Advisory Board will be following up with students who have not donated after receiving the letter in their mailboxes.

"In general, I think the Senior Signature is a very valuable project because it allows students to give back to CLU in a meaningful way," senior Sarah Gray of the Advisory Board said. "Cal Lutheran has given us a lot,

and future students deserve to have that experience as well."

In addition to the positive benefits of donating to the CLU community and to future students, when a donation of \$20.06 or more is made, the donor is entered into a drawing for a Video iPod or an iPod Nano.

This year's senior class has already given more money toward a senior gift than any other class has in a long time.

The Class of 2006 Advisory Board urges seniors to make a donation to the Senior Signature to give future students the opportunity to attend and succeed at CLU.

"We challenge you to participate so that the Class of 2006 can leave our signature on CLU," the board members said.

# THE ECHO Calendar

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March 29, 2006

## Events

### WEDNESDAY March 29

- **Chapel Service**  
Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **Regal Water Polo vs. Whittier**  
Oaks Christian High School, 5 p.m.
- **Common Ground**  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **College Night**  
Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

- **Swing and Salsa Dance Lessons**  
Cafeteria, 6 p.m.
- **The NEED: Christian Anthony**  
SUB, 10 p.m.

### FRIDAY March 31

- **Kingsmen Tennis vs. Whittier**  
Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.
- **Club LU: Golf n' Stuff**  
Golf n' Stuff, 9 p.m.

### THURSDAY March 30

- **Senior Social**  
P6, 5 p.m.
- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygreen 1, 5 p.m.

### SATURDAY April 1

- **IEEE Region 6 Southern Area Meeting**  
CSUN, all day
- **CLUFEST 2006**  
Multimedia Dept, through April 13

### SUNDAY April 2

- **Senior Recital: Jonathan Vevia**  
Chapel, 2 p.m.
- **Lord of Life Worship Service**  
Chapel, 6:15 p.m.

### MONDAY April 3

- **Martha Cerda on Women's Literature**  
Preus-Brandt Forum, 10 a.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **New Psi Chi Member Induction**  
Nygreen 1, 7:30 p.m.
- **Bible Study**  
Chapel, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY April 4

- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygreen 1, 5:30 p.m.
- **Salary Negotiations Workshop**  
Nelson Room, 5:30 p.m.

## Classifieds

### TEACHER WANTED

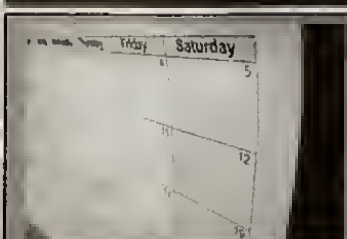
Teacher wanted to help teach pre-school through 3rd grade in a small school setting with small class sizes. Children are taught in a Montessori environment. Applicant must have had some exposure to administration. There are also flexible hours that are ideal for a student. This opening is immediate. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Must have ECE units and some teaching experience. The job calls for an enthusiastic and an energetic person exhibiting TLC.

**SALARY:** Negotiable

**CONTACT:** SHIRANI or MITA at 805-495-3903  
CHILDREN'S LEARNING CENTER, MONTESSORI  
2993 CRESCENT WAY  
THOUSAND OAKS, CA. 91362  
Please call for an appointment.

## Photo of the Week

If you have a photo you want printed in The Echo, send it as a JPEG to [Echo@clunet.edu](mailto:Echo@clunet.edu).



Want to have your club meeting time or event on the calendar page? E-mail [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu) or [nsacrofo@clunet.edu](mailto:nsacrofo@clunet.edu).

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## CLU WRITING CENTER

Need help with your paper?  
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Our regular business hours are  
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Tuesday - Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Friday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We are located in the Pearson Library.

Be sure to bring the assignment prompt or handout, your research, and any drafts of the assignment to your appointment.

The Writing Center is an academic resource for the CLU community that provides students with one-on-one peer tutoring at any stage in the writing process, with any type of writing project. The Writing Center is designed to equip students to become more confident and effective writers and communicators.

### Change Your World @ Your Library Help us celebrate National Library Week at Pearson Library, CLU! April 2<sup>nd</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup> 2006

#### Week-long events:

\*Contests

\*Events

\*Prizes

\*Refreshments

\*Visit our Displays

\*Donate Used, but in good condition DVDs

\*Celebrate Library Worker's Day by giving appreciation notes

\*College Survival Skills @ your library

"Change Your World" Tips

#### Friday, April 7<sup>th</sup> 5pm:

Poetry Reading: "Carved Like Runes" Jan Bowman, Ph.D.  
(The library will not be open for general use after 4:45pm this day.)  
Stop by the library to participate and for more information.

March 29, 2006

The Echo 3

## Bynes no longer child star in new film

By Elaina Heathcote

STAFF WRITER

Child star Amanda Bynes has proven her ability to be funny as an adult. Her new film, "She's the Man" proves to be a comedy worth our attention. Bynes started out on the Nickelodeon kid's show, "All That". One of the segments included "The Amanda Show." Audiences must have responded positively, because Bynes was able to break away from "All That" and star in her own show, "What I like About You."

Although many child stars are able to make it as adult actors, just as many do not. Bynes' new film shows a different level of comedy that adults can appreciate.

Her character, who ends up pretending to be a boy, is hilarious. Bynes' male accent sounds like a mixture of a cowboy and Dr. Evil (from the Austin Powers movies), and is absolutely side-splitting.

Mostly, we have to laugh that anyone would actually fall for her charade. Obviously Bynes' features are not masculine at all

including her rounded features and thin frame. Her appearance tends to reflect a really nerdy guy trying to be cool.

The things she has to do to pretend to be a boy are well thought out and keeps the audience wondering how she will handle each new situation.

"Bynes' new film shows a different level of comedy that adults can appreciate."

Elaina Heathcote

Her interaction with the opposite sex turns out to be exactly how women want to be treated, creating an obvious problem which adds to the hilarity of the film.

The fact that Bynes does not pull everything off perfectly makes the story much funnier, and arguably more realistic. However, most of the other characters tend to be a little cheesier in presentation. If it were not for some of the other characters

ridiculousness, the scenario may have been more believable.

Bynes' reaction to her real opposite sex is another funny aspect of the film. Many movies have shown men posing as women to better their relationship with the unattainable opposite sex. This movie would have been a lot less funny if that had been the plot. Unfortunately, the trailer for the film made it sound like that was indeed the plot. This may have attracted less viewers than expected.

The hit comedy "Failure to Launch," which is actually doing better in the box office, is not half as funny. The laugh-out-loud moments are much more frequent in "She's the Man". It is too bad that "Failure to Launch" is receiving more buzz just because Matthew McConaughey and Sarah Jessica Parker are in it.

Bynes not only proves her ability to be a funny adult on the big screen, but shows us a character who has something to live for besides finding love.

We can only hope that all future Bynes films are as funny. "She's the Man" is a comedy worth seeing.

## Campus Quotes

### How would you describe your favorite food?



Jake Coussineau, 2009

"Quizno's subs, they're mmm, mmm, mmm, mmm good!"

Brett Waverly, 2008

"I like the Caf chicken, 'cause its chewy and full of flavor and mmmm, tasty!"



Jeff Opine, 2009

"Bar-B-Que chicken pizza. Who can resist the allure of all that sauce!"

Katelyn Thompson, 2008

"Mexican food from San Diego; it's authentic!"

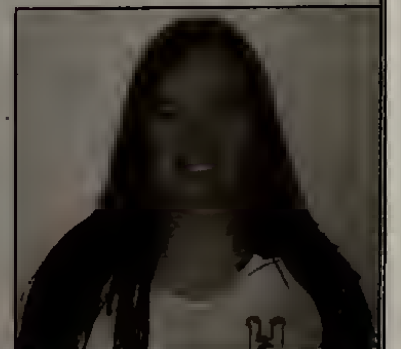


Jenny Andrews, 2008

"Quarter-pounder with cheese and add bacon. I love bacon!"

Kira Waddell, 2007

"They go great in a martini. I love green olives!"



## In Memoriam of Professor Bob Watts

*The recent passing of  
Professor Bob Watts "P.Watts"  
has greatly affected the  
California Lutheran University community.  
Professor Watts taught several classes  
in the Physics Department.*

*A memorial service will be held on April 3, 2006  
at 10 a.m. in Samuelson Chapel.*

*"He was a very compassionate teacher who made the class fun and interesting. He always wanted the best for his students and he would go out of his way to help them."*

*- Jillian Jensen, Sophomore*

*"Bob always had a positive attitude and he carried that optimistic outlook into the classroom when he was working with students. As a teacher, I learned a lot from him. He was a good friend and we will miss him greatly."*

*- Fred Tomblin, Ph. D. and senior lecturer*

# THE ECHO —Opinion—

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March 29, 2006

## Most Americans do not favor Bush, misrepresented

By Christopher McGuinness  
STAFF WRITER

The previous issue of The Echo featured an editorial titled "Singling out Bush will not win voters for Democrats" written by a conservative member of the paper's staff. While I was bappy to finally see some balance on the opinion section, I must point out that the writer's points were incorrect and in fact widely believed pieces of misinformation.

The article stated that "...the numbers of [the religious right] will always outweigh the number of socialist-leaning liberal extremists." However this is merely another restatement of a well-worn conservative talking point that is factually and statisti-

cally untrue.

As much as Conservatives like to say that the president's 2000 and 2004 elections were proof of a "mandate" by the majority of Americans, if one looks at the returns it is clear that this is far from accurate. According to the Federal Election Commission, the results of the 2000 election show Al Gore with 48 percent of the popular vote while Bush received 47 percent Bush won due to a supreme court decision that gave him the majority of the electoral votes. The Commission also shows that Senator John Kerry lost the 2004 election by slightly less than three percent. The margins of both elections were incredibly narrow and in no way show that an overwhelming majority of Americans believed

that George Bush was the right man for the job.

This is even more true today. The most recent Ipsos/AP poll shows that only 37 percent approved of the President's overall performance. This leaves a whopping 63 percent that disapprove of the way George Bush is running this country. Last time I checked, 37 percent was far from a majority. It should also be noted that the same poll also showed that Bush approval rating among Republicans fell from 82-74 percent.

The numbers clearly show that Bush and his views have never been representative of the majority of Americans. He has constantly ridden on a small, but vocal, base of Christian fundamentalists and wealthy corporate

“  
Acquaintance, n.: A person we know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to.

—Ambrose Bierce (1842-1914)  
”

donors. To state that this miniscule group is representative of Americans is ridiculous.

This leads us to ask why such a laughable notion is so widely accepted in our country. It is actually quite simple. The myth, usually referred to as a "talking point", begins in biased, slanted studies by right wing-funded think tanks such as the Heritage Foundation and the Hoover Institution. The clearly biased, and often untrue, conclusions of these studies are picked up by Conservative media personalities such as Bill O'Reilly, Shaun Hannity, Rush Limbaugh, etc., who repeat this false information over and over again while reputable news outlets such as CNN feature "balanced" commentary from so-called "scholars" from

the same think tanks that started the process in the first place. This cycle allows the Republican leadership to skew the zeitgeist to the right and in turn, foster misleading and untrue arguments like the one stated in last weeks article.

While I do not believe that the writer purposely placed this misinformation in his article, I feel it is important to point out that the aforementioned statement is nothing more than a widely-quoted conservative myth that has been bouncing around the media "echo chamber" for so long that most people accept it as fact. In the end, readers would do well to look at facts behind the statements made in all editorial articles, no matter which side of the political spectrum they represent.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Echo,

I am generally the first to be exasperated about North Campus. I'm tired of being asked for money for a complex that I will never get to use. No, I do not want to buy a brick or tile! Yes, I am sick of being told a certain amount of the proceeds from this hat or sweatshirt will go toward North Campus. However, I also realize that I represent only one facet of this campus. Over 50 percent of our student body participates in athletics, from division three sports, intramurals, to using the exercise facility. This article is a response to the gross misconceptions related in the last Echo article titled "CLU construction funding is replacing academics."

Let's be clear about one thing. None of our tuition is going toward the construction of the new sports center. In fact, when a bit of research was done, Bill Rosser the Vice President of Student Affairs, said our tuition covers "the majority of expenses for instruction and other operating expenses of the University,"

such as lights for the classrooms and water for the public restrooms. "Tuition does not pay for the costs of constructing new facilities, building, maintaining or staffing residence halls and food services for students, and other auxiliary operations such as the bookstore and the preschool."

It is also important to note that about 40 percent of the student body is receiving some kind of CLU scholarships. Meaning, the school is not actually gaining money but essentially giving a tuition discount to those students.

It is true that in the long run the "old" gym will be torn down, but not for a long time. It is likely that it will be used for intramurals, drama or other things next year. A new administration building is not in the works for quite awhile, unless some generous individual is willing to fund the whole building. In the strategic plan for the next 8-12 years the school hopes to build academic buildings such as social sciences,

natural science, and a performing arts center. These goals will be finalized in the next several months and a new money raising campaign will begin within the next year.

Since the majority of the student body has yet to see the new facility I would like to point out that there are classrooms in the sports center as well as labs for ESSM majors. In the last campaign, which included the sports and fitness center, with all its classrooms, the new Spies-Bornemann Ed tech building was built. The university has not lost sight of its academics, and is actually making strides to improve many areas of its academic goals to include constructing new academic buildings and provide extra teaching space.

It is true; the current location of the preschool will be replaced with a new president's house that will be large, perhaps somewhat mansion-like. However, it has been decided that the preschool will continue to exist, possibly in some of the other university-owned houses. Therefore, the jobs and opportunities offered for both student employment as well as day care for professors, staff and community members will still exist.

Also, the house that our former president lived in is by no

means functional for a university president's house. One of the main jobs of the president is to entertain people who have given large sums of money or are likely to give large sums of money to the university. Have you ever been in the house on Faculty St.? It is a lovely home, but not ideal for entertaining large groups of people, although Mrs. Luedtke has done an excellent job. The school currently has to rent out ballrooms at the Hyatt to entertain larger parties of donors or regents. The typical layout for a university president's house consists of large, open, ball room-type spaces on the ground level, while the main living areas for the president and family are on the upper level. In all actuality we could be saving money by building a new presidents house, not to mention it is a tool used to attract quality presidents.

Finally, the university does not own the house that the Luedtkes have lived in. It was gifted to them by the university and they are now selling it in preparation for their new adventure on the East Coast. It would be impractical for the school to buy or keep a house that does not suit the purposes of a president well.

It is devastating that our professors are ridiculously underpaid, especially when the

upper administration is comparably paid. However, to compare us to Pepperdine is unfair, and USC completely ridiculous. Pepperdine, founded in 1937, has had much more time to build their endowment. Having a large endowment is one of the ways that schools pay for many things. Keep in mind that in the larger picture of universities CLU is a toddler, we and our alumni are very young. How do we improve this? Give back to the school when you become alumni. USC has 17,000 undergraduates, which is more than eight times our size, not to mention they were founded in 1880, making the university about 79 years older than CLU. Let's keep our perspective straight.

CLU's mission statement states, "The mission of the university is to educate leaders for a global society who are strong in character and judgment, confident in their identity and vocation and committed to service and justice."

I believe that just because we build a building that my classmates and I will never get to use, does not mean CLU is loosing sight of its mission statement. Sure, I would love to see our professors paid substantially better; I would love to see us build a new library and Student Union building; and I would love to see the school allocate larger sums of money toward the Study Abroad office to educate for a global society. However, there is only a limited amount of money to go around and the school must make tough decisions about what to do with the funds it has. No, the North Campus may not be my first choice for how to put CLU's funds to use, but the athletic complex is important to the physical health of our student body, as well as the pleasure of those participating in intercollegiate sports, intramurals and most importantly to the education of our ESSM majors.

Sincerely,  
Kacey Brackney, '06

2005 The ECHO 2006

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## SCIAC STANDINGS (as of Mar. 27)

### MEN'S SPORTS

### WOMEN'S SPORTS

#### BASEBALL

Redlands	3-0	CLU	6-2
CMS	4-2	Redlands	6-0
La Verne	4-2	CMS	4-0
Whittier	3-3	La Verne	8-2
Pomona-Pitzer	1-1	Whittier	0-6
CLU	1-4	Pomona-Pitzer	0-6
Occidental	1-5	Occidental	0-6

#### TENNIS

CLU	4-0	CMS	4-0
CMS	4-0	Redlands	4-0
Redlands	3-0	Pomona-Pitzer	3-0
Pomona-Pitzer	2-2	CLU	1-1
Occidental	1-2	CalTech	1-2
La Verne	1-4	Occidental	1-3
CalTech	1-4	La Verne	0-4
Whittier	0-4	Whittier	0-4

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## Tennis opens SCIAC play after some tough matches

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

The CLU men's tennis team has continued to dominate in SCIAC action but had a few tough matches against some non-conference opponents.

On Mar. 7 at SCIAC opponent Pomona-Pitzer, the Kingsmen took on the Sagehens.

"This was a close match, but we had to do what we had to do and we pulled it off," Paul Wetterholm said.

In the number one singles spot, Captain Karlo Arapovic continued to show his dominance on the court in a 6-2 and 6-3 win. Other wins in the singles were Remy Salvador (6-3, 6-2), Wetterholm (6-3, 6-1), and Ryan Mattila (6-4, 4-6, 6-2).

"Ryan really stepped for us and pulled off the concluding match with a win to give us the winning point," Head Coach Mike Gennette said.

For the doubles the Kingsmen were swept 8-4 in all three matches. The four wins in the singles gave the Kingsmen the win 4-3 over the Sagehens.

"Our match was too close for comfort," Arapovic said. "We were able to come out with a win but they exposed a lot of our weaknesses, especially in doubles."

On Mar. 10, the Kingsmen hosted Hardin-Simmons from Texas and were defeated 3-4.

"We were really hoping to win this match," Gennette said. "We had been barely sneaking by with the wins and haven't been able to show our full strength."

Arapovic was victorious in the number spot 6-4 and 7-5. In the number two spot, Derek Starleaf won 6-1 and 6-3, and playing in the five spot, Wetterholm was triumphant over his opponent 6-2 and 6-3.



Photograph by Shannon Walch

**SERVE IT UP -- Senior Ryan Felix serves the ball into play during a doubles match with his partner Jacob Jensen.**

In the doubles the Kingsmen's number one and two teams were defeated, but the number three team of Salvdor and Wetterholm came out with an 8-3 victory.

Next, on Mar. 15, the Kingsmen hosted the team from Rochester University in New York and were defeated 2-5.

"This was another disappointing loss and we weren't able to play at our full force due to some injuries and some players out sick," Gennette said.

In their last match before a two-week break from competing, the Kingsmen hosted Whitman on Mar. 16 and fell short 2-5.

Arapovic was the only Kingsman to come out with a singles victory, winning 6-3 and 7-5.

"I've been able to stay on track and get wins in singles which have helped me with my chances of reaching Nationals," Arapovic said.

For the doubles, the number one team of Arapovic and Joel

Wetterholm were down 5-2 in the match but were able to bounce back and win 8-5. In the number two doubles match, Forrest Hunt and Ryan Felix kept it close and made some big plays to come out victorious with a tiebreaker point to win 9-8.

"The attitude of the team has been really good and only a few have reached their stride so the rest can only get better," Gennette said.

The Kingsmen now stand 7-6 on the season and remain undefeated in SCIAC 3-0. They next host Whittier on Mar. 31 and on Apr. 1 they host Occidental and Westmont.

"Our goal for after spring break is to give it all we've got because the team has seven seniors and this is it for us," Arapovic said. "I am convinced that the team as a whole will give it their best effort to make a last run and show everybody that we belong with the best."

## SPRING PHONATHON SETS NEW RECORD!

The Annual Fund office just completed a very successful Spring Phonathon campaign in which 27 student callers led by 3 student supervisors, raised \$105,521 in gifts/pledges. Over a 5-week period, students made approximately 6,000 phone calls to alumni, parents and friends in an effort to raise support, both in terms of dollars and participation, for the University's annual fund program. The amount raised not only surpassed the original goal by 17% but, also, set a new record of gifts pledged during this annual campaign. Gifts to the annual fund are vital to the University's goal of providing our students with the tools (scholarships, financial aid, lab equipment, updated classrooms, faculty, etc.) necessary for them to grow and excel academically.

## Games over spring break prove to be useful

By Ali Simpson

STAFF WRITER

While some CLU students enjoyed their spring break laying out on the beach, the CLU softball team was busy. The Regals played eight games in as many days, going 5-3 and improving their overall record to 11-7.

Junior second basemen Katy Wilkins said the games over spring break were a "tune up for the last half of the season. The games helped expose some things we need to work on before we start our second half of conference play. We had some really good things happen. We had a lot of different people come through during the games and had some really good defensive plays."

The Regals traveled to Hayward, Calif. Mar. 18-19 to play in the Pioneer Classic. The first game of the doubleheader was a 5-2 win against Menlo, followed by a 1-13 loss to CSU East Bay.

In the win, freshman catcher Caitlin Bailey went 3-3 with five RBI's. Freshman pitcher Megan Allain got the win, as she threw a complete game four hitter, with two earned runs and no walks.

Junior first basemen Crystal Kincaid was 1-3 with one run in the 0-13 loss to then 14-3 Cal State East Bay. Regals freshman pitcher Kathryn Mataya was given the loss, relenting 11 runs



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

**HERE'S THE PITCH --** Freshman pitcher Megan Allain has been ipressive on the mound this season. She threw a four hit complete game against Menlo at the Pioneer Classic.

in two innings.

In the second day of the tournament, the Regals swept Dominican, 9-3, and 3-2. Bailey went 3-3 with four RBIs and two runs, while junior third basemen Prudence Kjontvedt went 2-3 with one RBI and three runs. In the second win, freshman pitcher Allain hurled a complete game, giving up two runs on eight hits.

The Regals traveled to

Atherton, Calif. to face Menlo at Wunderlich Field, on Mar. 21. The teams split, as the Regals took the first game 4-2, but lost the second 5-6.

In the win, senior center-fielder Monica Schallert went 2-3 with one run Bailey went 1-3, with one run and four RBIs.

Allain pitched a complete game nine hitter, surrendering only two runs and three walks.

In the latter game, the Regals lost in the final inning, as freshman Alisha McGee was credited with the loss, pitching four and a third innings, and giving up two runs, three hits and five walks. Kjontvedt went 4-4 with two runs and one RBI.

On Friday, Mar. 24, the Regals played a doubleheader versus Littlefield in Claremont. The Regals took the earlier game

7-6 in 11 innings, but lost the later game 0-10.

Allain was credited with the win, pitching 11 innings and giving up nine hits, and one earned run. Freshman left fielder Nikki Campbell went 1-3 with two RBIs, while Wilkins had a hit, a run and an RBI.

In the second game versus Linfield, the Regals were held to only two hits as they lost 0-10. Linfield second basemen Jenny Marshall went two for three, with one run and three RBIs. Regal pitcher junior Danielle Everson took the loss, giving up four earned runs in as many innings.

"The only thing our team needs to work on is playing consistently at one level. We reached some amazing points over break. We just have to channel those points and do it every game, every inning we play," Schallert said.

The team is focusing on strengthening thier hitting. Head Coach and Assistant Athletic Director Debbie Day belives that timely hits in the past week has put a new confidence in the team.

"It was something we hadn't had much of earlier in the season," Day said. "We are also working hard to keep everyone healthy."

The Regals have had some bad luck with injuries but seem to be on the right path now.

## Men's track and field take first at Whittier

By Austin Jones

STAFF WRITER

Over the course of spring break the CLU men's track and field team took top finishes at the Whittier invitational this past Saturday, Mar. 25 where the men finished first out of five teams. The womens team came in second out of six teams.

The men came away with the win in a close fight with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with a score of 178-174. Pomona-Pitzer came in third for the men, with 97 points.

For the women's track and field team final, Rensselaer came away with first place with 189 points while the Regals finished second at 155 and were followed by Whittier at 112.

The Kingsmen won seven of the days scored events. CLU standout senior Grady Guy threw the javelin 55.94 meters and easily took the first place finish at the meet.

The next best mark was set at 43.43 by Kyle Hill of Pomona-Pitzer. Brandon Barker took first in the men's 100-meter with a



Photograph by Scott Pickerson

**GOOD GUY --** Cal Lutheran javelin thrower Grady Guy threw a personal best 62.16 meters on Saturday at the Long Beach State All-Comers Meet. The mark was 2nd all-time at CLU.

time of 11.08. Brett Siddle won the men's 1500-meter race (4:16.93) and took first in the 5000-meters with a 16:05.83 mark.

The Kingsmen collected first again in the 400-meter relay between CLU (44.50) and Whitter (47.06). Also in the

meet, freshman Kyle Hansen ran the 400-meter hurdles in 58.56 and came away with a first place finish. The final first place finish for Cal Lutheran was Jordan Carlson's triple jump win at 43'7".

"This was the last meet before

SCIAC opens up, which is next week against all the schools in SCIAC and we came ready to do our best as individuals and as a team, we hope to finish in the top half of the SCIAC," stated senior Heather Worden, who palyed a key role in last week's second

place finish.

The Cal Lutheran women's team had five first place finishes to help them to a second place team finish. Jordan Bebbler ran her way into a first place finish in the 400-meter with a time of 61.52 and the freshman also finished second in the 200-meter (27.05). Worden defeated the competition in the 1500-meter (4:56.76), as she beat out Rensselaer's Cathy Malloy (5:12.28). Junior Ashley Fleming threw the javelin 90'3" to earn first place. Haley Floss won the triple jump with a mark of 29'3.25". The team collected another first place finish in the 1600-meter relay.

"This meet helped build confidence for the up-coming SCIAC meet this weekend and our girls came out and really performed all of the pre-season work is paying off," Fleming said. She helped the girls with a first place finish in the javelin.

The Kingsmen will compete in the SCIAC multi-duals on Mar. 31 in Claremont. The women's multi-duals will take place on April 1 in Claremont.

# THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

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TRACK AND FIELD Track and field opens up SCIAC competition

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## Multicultural Overnight Program Successful

By Ciella Espinoza

STAFF WRITER

For the past ten years California Lutheran University has been named one of the top schools in the country for Hispanic students, earning its title by its many programs on campus that promote diversity and the understanding of different cultures within the student body.

One of the programs that has helped promote diversity on campus is the Multicultural Overnight Program, which occurs annually. Due to the 400,000 dollar contribution from the Irvine Foundation, it has become one of CLU's most successful programs.

"The program is designed to recruit high performing students of color from across the nation," Director of the Multicultural Office Juanita Hall said.

It was started in the Multicultural Office several years ago as a program that would be in conjunction with

the admission process. The Multicultural Overnight is a two-day program when admitted ethnic students are invited to stay on CLU's campus and experience what college life is like, as well as receive important information about financial aid and scholarships.

This year's overnight program took place from March 11 through March 13, and some have said that this has been its most successful year yet with over fifty high school participants as well as many CLU student hosts. Their days were completely booked with many workshops dealing with everything from financial aid to campus life. The students had opportunities to see the campus by taking a tour, as well as to see what it is like to be in a college classroom by sitting in on selected professors' classes.

The high school students and CLU students were also able to get to know each other at the social events that had been planned for the weekend.



Photograph by Anna Lopez



Photograph by Anna Lopez

Students gather at Universal Studios as part of the Multicultural Overnight Program, which was held from March 11-13.

including a karaoke night in the SUB, a trip to Universal City Walk and dinner at Buca di Beppo.

The high school participants stayed in the dorms of CLU students who were either involved in the many multicultural clubs on campus or who went through the actual program themselves. This program seems to help diversify CLU's campus because not only does it provide valuable information to its participants, but it also provides a comforting and welcoming environment. In many cases, the program seems to be the factor that makes the admitted students decide whether CLU is the right college for them.

"It was definitely my deciding factor. Without MCO, I wouldn't have visited the campus anyway and most likely would not have chosen to go here. The two-night visit gave me a good opportunity to see the school and what it had

to offer me," Lucinda Paguaea said.

Paguaea is a freshman and participant in the 2005 Multicultural Overnight Program and a host in the 2006 Multicultural Overnight Program.

Although not all the students made up their minds about attending CLU as of that weekend, they all seemed to enjoy their stay on the campus and had the opportunity to get a feel for what college life at CLU is like.

CLU has put a large emphasis on the importance of a diverse campus, acceptance and understanding of other cultures as well as global awareness. With programs such as the Multicultural Overnight Program, CLU will continue to diversify its campus, making it an even more welcoming place for future students from different cultures.

## Career Center helps students job search

By Julie Burgwald

STAFF WRITER

One of the most stressful situations for students after graduating college is going to job interviews. Job searching can be depressing, and often times it can mean rejection. It becomes a process, and chances are a person will not get that job.

Cindy Lewis, Director of Career Services, held a job interview workshop in the Nelson room on March 29 for students who wanted to know the ins and outs of going to a job interview.

Lewis talked about how interviews can feel awkward, especially with panel interviews because they are very structured and do not allow an opportunity for the person being interviewed to shine.

Many graduates will go through five to ten interviews over a two to five month period after they graduate. It is uncommon to get a job offer on the first interview.

A large part of the interview is preparation. According to Lewis, there are three things to do to prepare for the interview: make the resume show one's potential, include a cover letter, and preparing for the interview itself.

Lewis talked about how rejection may be a good thing.

"People should look at rejection as a gift because they might not want to be at that company because they might not have fit in there," Lewis said.

Another piece of advice is to never turn down an interview. The more people interview, the more

likely they are to get a job offer.

There are about two to three hours of preparation that goes into job interviews. This includes looking up information about the company on their Web site, finalizing the resume, sending out a cover letter and mentally preparing for the questions and answers.

Also, the workshop talked about attire, explaining that some people go into interviews dressed too casual, and both men and women should wear suits.

Also, the answers people give in interviews can make or break it for them.

Natalya Alekseychuk, a student getting her master's in finance, said that the workshop was useful for her job search.

"I have problems with going to interviews because of my

English, and can use these tips as an advantage for my future job search," Alekseychuk said.

On the company's Web site, the first five duties are the main ones they are interested in. Pull the information from the job description and use it in the interview. However, if there is not a job description available, then ask them for one in the first five minutes.

Andre Godwin, a senior majoring in biochemistry and molecular biology, also found the workshop to be helpful and informative.

"I am currently searching for a position. I learned a lot that I will be able to use in upcoming interviews. I would recommend that any person searching for a job attend this seminar," Godwin said.

## Sodexo undergoes scrutiny of CLU budget committee

By Dan Stubblefield

STAFF WRITER

Controversy has been swirling around about the treatment of CLU housekeepers for almost two years now, with faculty, administration and students all getting involved.

Sodexo, CLU's provider of housekeeping services was granted an opportunity to speak at an open forum last Wednesday, March 29, in Overton Hall. Over 40 people were in attendance.

"The issue will be resolved very quickly, hopefully within a week," Charles Maxey, CLU's Budget Committee Chair and Dean of the School of Business, said of plans to present a proposal regarding Sodexo's contract to acting President, Howard Wennes, said while opening the discussion.

The forum was engineered as a way for Sodexo to present

its case to the Budget Committee and other concerned members of the CLU family.

According to the presentation, the key concerns of Sodexo's employees and CLU are time-worked accuracy, overtime pay, vacancy coverage and human resources support. Additional issues brought forth by forum attendees included employee benefits packages, employee treatment and wages.

Sodexo's presentation covered each of these issues, along with an overview of their corporation.

Sodexo experiences an employee turnover rate of less than 10 percent which is significant considering the industry average is roughly 50 percent. Also, they offer reasonable benefit programs and compensation that ranges between \$8.50 and \$12.90 an hour with an average of \$10.15 an hour, which is 40

cents above the government's "living wage" of \$9.75 for Ventura County.

"At our margins, we can't afford to increase compensation," Al Allen, President of Sodexo's facility management branch, said.

According to Allen, Sodexo's CLU department operates at only a 4.3% annual gross margin, well below what a corporation should expect if it hopes to turn a profit.

All full-time Sodexo employees are offered the same benefit package which includes, among others, a choice of medical, dental and vision plans, an optional 401K program, paid vacation and sick time and paid birthdays off.

In order to ensure that employees are treated respectfully, Sodexo says they hire an outside agency to audit each of their facilities on a regular basis. The last audit of their CLU

department yielded a 99 percent satisfaction rating roughly two months ago.

There is also a 24-hour employee hotline in place for employees to bring any issues to light. The hotline, according to the presentation, is anonymous and run by an outside company in order to promote a feeling of safety when recording a complaint.

"We try to make the system as friendly as possible," Allen said.

Additionally, employee satisfaction is monitored by an on-site manager as well as regular visits from Chris Thomas, Sodexo's Southern California district manager, who takes the necessary steps to ensure he can communicate with and accommodate employees properly.

"Last May, I brought in an independent interpreter and spent two days speaking with employees when these allegations came

out," Thomas said.

CLU's contract with Sodexo is currently for \$462,283, an increase from \$340,172.75 at its inception in 1997. They estimate that they have saved CLU over \$1.2 million in that time span.

"Colleges hire us because we have to operate at a set cost," Allen explained.

Sodexo employs 12 full-time housekeeping employees at CLU, and one part-time employee. According to its Web site, Sodexo is the "leading food and facilities management corporation in North America" and employs over 120,000 people in the service industry.

The speakers from Sodexo included Allen; Keysa Minningfield, Vice President of communication; Ken Cooper, Regional VP for CLU's region; Angelica Cacheo, on-campus manager and Thomas.

## Recipients Hamm Outstanding service award named

By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

CLU professor Michael Arndt and his wife Vicki Arndt were awarded The William E. Hamm Outstanding Service Award by the CLU Community Leaders Association on March 12 for their exemplary service.

The CLA, formerly the Community Leaders Club, was founded in 1963 and was developed to encourage the interest of the community in CLU's athletic and cultural programs. It also supports the academic programs of the university through its fundraising efforts, scholarships for students and grants for departments offered each year.

Arndt said it was an honor to be one of the recipients of the

William E. Hamm Award along with his wife because of their shared commitment of service to the University and their community. Arndt and his wife have volunteered for many CLU events including the Thousand Oaks' Annual Conejo Valley Days.

"It places [us] with all the superb past volunteer recipients of the award," Arndt said.

Vicki Arndt has been an active member of the CLA on the board, president and auction chair. She continues to hold a position on the Auction Committee and serves as co-auctioneer.

Arndt was the member of the board from 1988-91 and has been a member of the organization since 1985. Arndt has also served as emcee for the association's Annual Auction for more

than 10 years.

Arndt, a theatre artist for all of his adult life has been involved in numerous arts organizations in every community in which he has lived. Upon being hired at CLU when it was still CLC, Arndt was aware that there were a few arts venues in the area and was asked to join the Alliance for the Arts Board.

The Alliance for the Arts helped campaign and raise money for the endowment funding for the Civic Arts Plaza construction and programming of the theatres there.

"The Civic Arts Plaza has been a major success story for the arts in this area," Arndt said.

Arndt's work with The Kingsmen Shakespeare Company as artistic director has brought

professional classic Shakespeare to Thousand Oaks.

The Kingsmen Shakespeare Company and CLU produce the annual Kingsmen Shakespeare Festival in Kingsmen Park. This festival has played for audiences numbering well over 100,000 over the past 10 years. Arndt said the Kingsmen Shakespeare Festival for CLU has been personally satisfying for him.

"It offers opportunities of connecting CLU educational theatre students with working theatre professionals," Arndt said.

Arndt has always enjoyed teaching and working professionally in theatre and believes that his professional work enhances his teaching which in turn informs his own professional work.

"The Community Leaders

Association in like manner bridges the gap between the community and the University," Arndt said.

The William E. Hamm Award is named in honor of a former CLU vice president who contributed to the development of the university and to the betterment of the Conejo Valley community. CLA has provided more than \$1.5 million to enhance academic programs and facilities at the university. Among the programs sponsored by the CLA are an annual live and silent auction, an annual campus brunch, Mathews Leadership Forum, a golf tournament, and an evening at the Kingsmen Shakespeare Festival.

For more information, please call (805) 493-3151 or visit [www.callutheran.edu/cla](http://www.callutheran.edu/cla).

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**A SPECIAL THANK YOU GOES OUT TO ANDY TRELOAR,**  
**(LEAD SUPERVISOR), NATE JOHNSON AND ERIK NIELSEN**  
**FOR THEIR LEADERSHIP DURING THIS CAMPAIGN**

## Vicki Ruiz lectures on Spanish and Mexican women

By Julie Burgwald

STAFF WRITER

Vicki Ruiz, an award winning scholar and a professor at California State Long Beach, gave a speech on the many hardships Spanish and Mexican women had to overcome to integrate into the United States. Some of the hardships included language barriers, educational and racial classes, and social conditions.

Ruiz hoped to inform students about the life of Spanish and Mexican women, and to depict them as powerful women who could take on anything handed to them.

"The thing that has not been recognized is how women contribute to society. They are the builders to neighborhood institutions," Ruiz said.

They carried out the day-to-day jobs such as cleaning, cooking and laundry because the women's only place was thought to be in the household. Now they are branching out to the workforce and getting jobs ranging from housekeepers to higher-paying jobs.

Social class was defined by lifestyle, and society knew that these women did not fall into the upper hierarchy of it. This was due to the fact that the Spanish and Mexican women were

portrayed as flashy and cheap women.

Community functions were important to Spanish and Mexican women, and they sustained their identities by keeping traditions, such as making tortillas, which is an important tradition.

Some women were ranchers, or *rancheros*, but only three percent lived as *rancheros* in the state of California. Others performed agricultural-related jobs such as farming.

Marjorie Dale, a senior at CLU, found the information to be interesting.

"Dr Ruiz gave a very enthralling talk on women of the

Southwest. She not only provided interesting information. She took the audience back to a time of freedom and resiliency and showed the strength of women of all times and all cultures," Dale said.

Even though women showed strength in coming to a new country, it was still hard to deal with the hostility against them by other ethnic groups when they started to immigrate to the U.S. They tried to blend in with the other races, but it was hard to communicate with them because of their language barriers.

There was less animosity on the East Coast, despite their cultural diversity. The many dif-

ferent cultures in California, such as Native Americans, Europeans and Chinese, made it was hard for people not to have animosity toward the Mexicans. Due to the fact that there were various nationalities, their cultures tended to clash with one other.

Dr. Michaela Reaves, professor of the history, enjoyed Ruiz's speech.

"We had a chance to hear firsthand about her research on gender in the 'borderlands' of the American Southwest. Several students had dinner with her and discussed everything from their futures in graduate school to the 'contact' aspect of women's water polo," Reaves said.

## CLU professors awarded tenure, promotions in rank

By Lauren Kane

STAFF WRITER

The Board of Regents approved tenure and promotions in rank for seven professors at California Lutheran University.

Tenure was granted to Dr. Susan Murphy of the School of Business and Dr. Beth Anderson Smith of the School of Education. Both were also promoted to the rank of associated professor.

Murphy received her MBA from Texas Tech University and her doctorate from the University of Illinois at Chicago. She has been at CLU for four years and currently teaches organizational behavior and human resources for undergraduates and students in the MBA program. Before coming to CLU, she taught at the University of Dayton, Willmington College, Cleveland State University and the University of Illinois, Chicago.

Dr. Murphy was pleased with the promotion.

"I was thrilled. I really like CLU and I'm glad that I will be around for awhile," Murphy said.

Anderson Smith received her Master's degree from Point Loma Nazarene College and her doctorate from the University of Colorado. She has been at CLU for six years and currently teaches Elementary and Secondary Methods classes. She also supervises student teachers. Smith taught part time at the University of Colorado before coming to CLU.

"I felt rewarded and relieved. It definitely makes you feel appreciated for the hard work that you do," Smith said.

Dr. Marylie Gerson, a professor of psychology, was promoted to the position of associate pro-

fessor. She has been at CLU for 10 years, starting as an adjunct professor. She became full time faculty about four years ago.

"I was very pleased. I like it here a lot. I like the focus on mentoring students and it reflected that they thought I was

"When it happens, it means your students and colleagues are saying 'keep up the good work.' I'm certainly happy about it."

Randall Donahue

a good match, so it felt good," Gerson said.

Gerson received her bachelor's degree from the College of William and Mary and her doctorate from Princeton University. She currently teaches Research Methods, Abnormal Psychology and Child and Adolescent Development. She taught at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Southern Methodist University and Drew University before coming to CLU. Gerson also has a psychology practice.

Dr. Randall Donahue, a professor in the School of Business, was promoted to the position of associate professor. He has been at CLU for seven years after coming from Singapore where he taught at the Polytechnic University. Donahue currently teaches Marketing Management and Social Marketing in the undergraduate program and Integrated

Marketing Communications in the MBA program.

"When it happens, it means your students and colleagues are saying 'keep up the good work.' I'm certainly happy about it [the promotion]," Donahue said.

Carol Coman, a professor of business administration, and Dr. Thomas McCambridge, a professor in the School of Education, were both promoted to the rank of associate professor. Coman received her bachelor's and master's from California State University, Northridge. She currently teaches Managerial Accounting and Cost Accounting.

McCambridge received his bachelor's and master's in education from Loyola University, his master's from the University of California, San Diego and his Ph.D. from the University of California, Los Angeles. He is currently on sabbatical.

Dr. Cynthia Jew, a professor in the School of Education, was promoted to the rank of full professor. This is her fifth year at CLU.

"I was quite pleased and honored. It really validated why I came here and why I like being here," Jew said.

Jew received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Colorado and her doctorate from the University of Denver. She teaches in the graduate program in educational leadership and counseling and guidance. Before coming to CLU, Jew taught at the University of Redlands; the University of Colorado, Denver; Kent State University and Tennessee State University.

The faculty promotions will be effective in August 2006.

### A Tribute to Latin American Writers

Wednesday,

April 5th @7pm

at the Pavillion

### L.A.S.O. Fiesta

Thursday,

April 6th @ 7 p.m.

Overton Hall

Performance by Danza Azteca

Do you want to write  
for The ECHO?

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# THE ECHO Calendar

4 The Echo

April 5, 2006

## Events

### WEDNESDAY

April 5

- **CLUFest 2006**  
Kwan Fong Gallery, through April 13
- **Third Annual Design Journal Show**  
Humanities, through April 13
- **Chapel Service**  
Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- **Swedish-American Art - Dr. Jerry Slatum**  
Scandinavian Center, 12 p.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **Resume Writing Workshop**  
Nelson Room, 5:30 p.m.
- **Meeting - Grad Programs in Education**  
Overton Hall, 6 p.m.
- **Common Ground**  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **College Night**  
Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

April 6

- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygreen 1, 5 p.m.

- **GradQuest Information Meeting**  
Oxnard Graduate Center, 6 p.m.
- **American Marketing Association**  
Peters 102, 6 p.m.
- **Swing and Salsa Dance Lessons**  
Cafeteria, 6 p.m.

### FRIDAY

April 7

- **Kingsmen Tennis vs. Redlands**  
Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.
- **Softball vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps**  
Gibello Field, 2 p.m.
- **Baseball vs. Occidental**  
Sparky Field, 3 p.m.
- **Softball vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps**  
Gibello Field, 4 p.m.
- **Carved Like Runes: Poetry Reading**  
Pearson Library, 5 p.m.
- **Wind Ensemble: Marches of Freedom**  
Samuelson Chapel, 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

April 8

- **Regal Tennis vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps**  
Tennis Courts, 9:30 a.m.
- **Regal Water Polo vs. La Verne**  
Oaks Christian School, 11 a.m.
- **Softball vs. Pomona-Pitzer**  
Gibello Field, 12 p.m.
- **Softball vs. Pomona-Pitzer**  
Gibello Field, 12 p.m.
- **Kingsmen Tennis vs. Westmont**  
Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.
- **Regal Water Polo vs. CSU East Bay**  
Oaks Christian School, 4 p.m.

### SUNDAY

April 9

- **Regal Tennis vs. Pomona-Pitzer**  
Tennis Courts, 12 p.m.
- **Senior Recital: Audrey Woods**  
Chapel, 2 p.m.

- **Lord of Life Worship Service**  
Chapel, 6:15 p.m.

### MONDAY

April 10

- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **Asian Festival**  
Pavilion, 6 p.m.
- **Bible Study**  
Chapel, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

April 11

- **Psychology Research Brown Bag Mtg**  
SBET 127, 2 p.m.
- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygreen 1, 5:30 p.m.
- **GradQuest Information Meeting**  
Overton Hall, 6 p.m.

## Take Back the Night

Take Back the Night is right around the corner. Save the date, April 19, at 7p.m. in Kingsmen Park. We are looking for performers of all kinds from California Lutheran University and the community to help out with our performances. Take Back the Night is held annually at CLU to promote awareness about violence and abuse against men and women. If you or anyone you know is interested in participating, please contact Jessica Saly at [jsaly@clunet.edu](mailto:jsaly@clunet.edu) or Allyson Fredericksen at [afredcr@clunet.edu](mailto:afredcr@clunet.edu).

We are looking for any type of performances from acting, dancing, singing, songwriting, etc. There will be a stage, lighting, sound equipment and any other props necessary for the particular performance. We are hoping to make these contact as soon as possible. Thank you so much.

## CLU WRITING CENTER

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We are located in the Pearson Library.

Be sure to bring the assignment prompt or handout, your research, and any drafts of the assignment to your appointment.

The Writing Center is an academic resource for the CLU community that provides students with one-on-one peer tutoring at any stage in the writing process, with any type of writing project. The Writing Center is designed to equip students to become more confident and effective writers and communicators.

## Photo of the Week

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## Classifieds

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Teacher wanted to help teach pre-school through 3rd grade in a small school setting with small class sizes. Children are taught in a Montessori environment. Applicant must have had some exposure to administration. There are also flexible hours that are ideal for a student. This opening is immediate. QUALIFICATIONS: Must have ECE units and some teaching experience. The job calls for an enthusiastic and an energetic person exhibiting TLC. SALARY: Negotiable CONTACT: SHIRANI or MITA at (805) 495-3903 CHILDREN'S LEARNING CENTER, MONTESSORI 2993 CRESCENT WAY THOUSAND OAKS, CA. Please call for an appointment.

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April 5, 2006

The Echo 5

## Athletic training program prepares student for real world

By Robert Johnston

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

As a student athletic trainer at California Lutheran University, April McNally is no stranger to the athletic training program's rigorous curriculum and intern requirements. In fact, it was the reason she chose to attend CLU.

The sports scene is nothing new to the 20-year-old Rocklin, Calif. native. In high school McNally played volleyball, rode horses and in her free time competed to win a national gymnastic title at the age of 14.

"CLU was the only [school] that really fit the program for me as far as location and financial aid, and they had by far the most impressive athletic training program," McNally said.

The CLU program was certified in 2005.

"It wasn't certified when I applied to CLU in high school,

but I knew I would be eventually," McNally said.

Students must apply for the three-year program during their freshman year. If accepted, students begin at the start of their sophomore year.

Now a junior, McNally is in her second year of the program and spends most of her time between internships. During her on-campus rotation last semester, she was head student athletic trainer for the women's soccer team.

With supervision, McNally was allowed to assess injuries and formulate comprehensive rehabilitation programs to return athletes to their pre-injury performance levels.

"There is always a lot of guidance and help but the goal is always for you to be able to think on your own, assess and evaluate an injury and follow through with that assessment to return them to

their sport in better condition than before," McNally said.

McNally also enjoys having the opportunity to be the first

thing happens on the field," McNally said.

The hands-on experience was not the only aspect of the program that appealed to McNally when she was applying to colleges three years ago.

"CLU helps you gain experience from many aspects, not just with athletes, but also with doctors and specialists," McNally said. "Even though we're not going to be doctors it's important for us to be able to interact with them."

Her internship with Thousand Oaks pediatrician Dr. Kenneth Saul was completed this semester, but she will immediately begin her next rotation.

"I will switch to observing off-campus with Dr. [Melvin] Hayashi," McNally said. "He is an orthopedic surgeon that CLU refers all its cases to."

In addition to interning, McNally is a part-time per-

sonal trainer at Gold's Gym in Thousand Oaks.

"Personal training is just another avenue to increase my experience with not only athletes but the general population," McNally said.

Her next step is graduate school.

"I'm going to be a grad-assistant athletic trainer," McNally said. "Ultimately I would like to open my own business and contract myself out into the workplace to care for employees' nutrition, well-being and exercise."

She considers herself fortunate that she will graduate from CLU.

"In order to have good standing and respect, it's important to graduate from a certified program," McNally said.

**"CLU helps you gain experience from many aspects, not just with athletes, but also with doctors and specialists."**

April McNally

person to see an injury and then implementing a rehabilitation program.

"It also involves emergency medical techniques. You have to make quick decisions if some-



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## CLUFest brings exposure, opportunities for students

By Elaina Heathcote

STAFF WRITER

It has been year of transitions for California Lutheran University's Multimedia Art Festival. Headed by Barry Burns and Dan Restuccio, this year's festival has been named CLUFest.

The show includes pieces in many different technology-influenced mediums.

"It includes all of the upcoming digital artists (graphic design, animation, digital video)," senior Brian Wynn said.

This year, multimedia professionals from around the country judged the work, giving new exposure to CLU multimedia students.

"I think it's good because it gets Cal Lutheran work out into the industry," senior Michael McCarthy said.

These professionals have worked for companies such as Disney, Warner Brothers, Dreamworks, Wall Street Journal, Scholastic, Blockbuster, New Line Cinema, Nickelodeon, Mattel and Amgen. Some of these media professionals attended the opening night on Saturday, April 1.

"There are people coming



Photograph by Shannon Walsh

over here just to see this," Wynn said.

The multimedia professors had a lot to do with bringing these professionals to CLU.

"All of the judges are people Dan Restuccio or I know personally, people we worked with in the past," Barry Burns, Professor of CLU Multimedia and Art, said. "They volunteered their time

between jobs."

The judging was done online and the works included video, graphic and animation. The scores were rated on a scale of one to 10.

"The judging was online so that we could allow judges who would not otherwise have seen the work to judge it," McCarthy said.

Graphic Nonobjective, Narrative Video and Photo Editing. This special award included the honor and also a trophy.

"This is the first time we awarded the Multi for the student who has the highest average of points," Burns said.

This festival has been a CLU tradition since 2001. With the new opportunities included this year, the event also received a new name, CLUFest.

The top selections are the ones that will be on display from April 1 through April 13. These will be displayed in the Kwan Fong Gallery in the Soiland Humanities Center.

"Everything we have here has gone through a judging process," Wynn said.

Work by the winners of the various categories is the displayed pieces of this showcase.

These categories include 2-D animation, 3-D animation, Logo's, Digital Audio, Digital Graphic painting, Digital Illustration, Digital Photography, Experimental Video, Graphic 3-D art, Graphic Nonobjective, Narrative Video, Photo Editing, Poster Design, Web Design and Gaming categories.

Forty-six CLU students were full entrants in this festival.

"For the first time, all students could enter whether they were multimedia majors or not," Burns said.

This year an award was given called the "Multi" to student Katrina Wong for her work in 2-D animation, Digital Audio, Experimental Video,

## Photo of the Week



Photograph by Justin Campbell

April 5, 2006

The Echo 7

## Campus band performs at Hollywood venue



Photograph by Jennifer Main

**COALITION BEAR** - Jack Howard, Jake Goodrich, Bryan Wynn and Brett Leonard get the crowd going at the Whiskey A Go-Go on Saturday, April 1.

By Krista Jones

STAFF WRITER

The band Coalition Bear, comprise of California Lutheran University students and alumni, played at the Whiskey A Go-Go last Saturday, April 1. They describe their sound as "a bludgeoning force straight to the head."

Songs such as "Nuns" or "Penguins and Remnants of Solace" showcase the band's creative blend of styles.

The band members include vocalist junior Jake Goodrich, senior Brian Wynn on guitar, senior Jack Howard on guitar, alumni Quinn Brentson on bass, alumni Aaron Collins on key-

boards and senior Brett Leonard on the drums.

Their musical influences include The Aquabats, Killswitch

"[We have] eclectic styles and tastes when combined, producing a massive wall of sound. Rock."

*Coalition Bear, Myspace*

Engage, Soundgarden, the Deftones, Richard Strauss, In Flames, Dredge, Gustav Mahler, Korn and Nelly.

The band started four years ago in their freshmen year, Howard, Wynn and Leonard were roommates, and formed a band to perform for Play for Pay here at CLU. The others joined shortly after.

According to the band's Myspace Web site, they say: "[We have] eclectic styles and tastes when combined, producing a massive wall of sound. Rock."

Coalition Bear's next show will be CLU-Stock, Saturday May 6, in Kingsmen Park.

Keep listening for an upcoming EP. To find out more about Coalition Bear, visit [www.coalitionbear.com](http://www.coalitionbear.com) or [www.myspace.com/coalitionbear](http://www.myspace.com/coalitionbear).

**All students who are graduating, transferring or leaving CLU, and who have received a Federal Perkins Loan are required by federal regulations to attend loan exit counseling.**

**Sessions will be held in the Alumni Hall Room 113 on April 25, 2006 (Tuesday) at 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. The session will last approximately one hour. Attendance is mandatory, and students who do not fulfill this obligation will be assessed a \$50 penalty.**

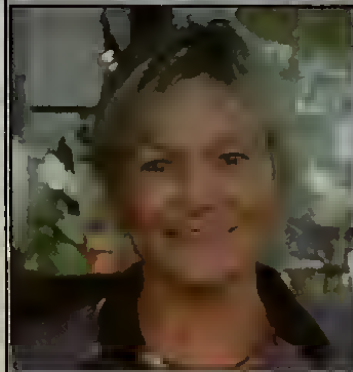
**Personalized exit packet materials will provided at the counseling session. To confirm your attendance, call Maria at (805) 493-3518. Bring a pen, driver's license number and the name and address of two personal references not associated with CLU or living in your parents' home.**

## Campus Quotes

### What is your biggest pet peeve?

Diana Vancleave

"Students talking on cell phones while ordering."



Nicole Cassel, 2009

"When people don't hold doors open for other people. It just happened five minutes ago and I was really annoyed."



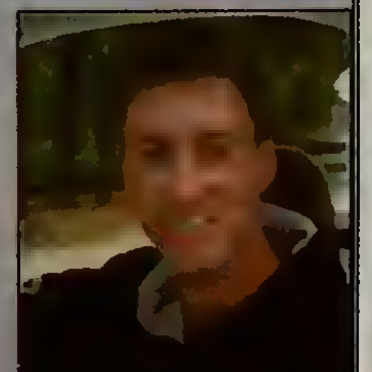
Victoria Lovez, 2009

"When someone borrows something from my room and doesn't return it."



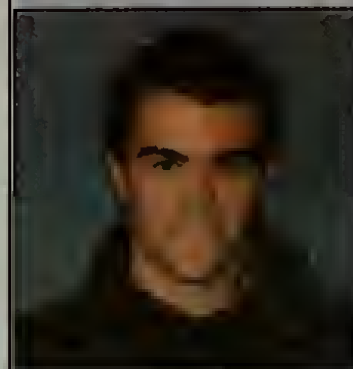
Matt White, 2006

"When I'm standing in line and the person in front of me turns around and sneezes all over me."



Ryan Begley, 2008

"Smoking."



Jerry Light, 2006

"When my roommates don't pick up the beer cans."



# THE ECHO —Opinion—

8 THE ECHO

April 5, 2006

## A walk a day keeps coronary heart disease away

### Opinion

Editor in Chief  
Emily Gjellstad  
Opinion Editor  
David Kimsey

By Nancy Scrofano  
MANAGING EDITOR

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "The first wealth is health."

I have noticed that the majority of the articles in the Opinion section of The Echo so far this semester have been politically based. I feel that it is time to bring a new topic to the forefront. Politics are very important, but there are many other topics that are equally as important. Good health is one of them.

Why is physical activity important? The appropriate amount of physical activity is important because it promotes good health and can prevent disease and other problems. According to the Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention, regular physical activity substantially reduces the risk of dying of coronary heart disease, the nation's leading cause of death. It also decreases the risk for stroke, colon cancer, diabetes and high blood pressure. If that is not enough, physical activity helps to control weight and contributes to healthy bones, muscles and joints, reducing the amount of falls among older adults and helping to relieve the pain of arthritis. It reduces symptoms of anxiety and depression and is associated with fewer hospitalizations, physician visits and medications.

Just from reading that, you still may not be convinced that

you need to become physically active, if you are not already. More and more Americans have limited the amount of physical activity in their daily routines, if not cut it out completely. The CDC states that more than 50 percent of American adults do not get enough physical activity to provide health benefits and 25 percent of adults are not active at all in their leisure time.

I know it can be hard for the average college student to make time to go to the gym or take a thirty-minute walk or even join an intramural team. With Web sites like MySpace and Facebook and other distractions like television and parties, it is often difficult for students to remember that their health is important. College students are under a lot of pressure and tend to have a lot of stress in their lives, especially college seniors. For seniors, there are the stresses of finding a job, finishing classes and passing all of them, figuring out where to

live and basically what do after college. Most students have jobs and classes and other activities while maintaining a social life and being involved at school. There is constantly so much to do. Physical activity can help those under this kind of stress and who have anxiety by improving one's mood and increasing feelings of well-being.

I am not saying that everyone must become an athlete and focus a ton of his or her time and attention on physical activity. There are easy ways to incorporate more activity into our daily routines. Thirty minutes a day is ideal for physical activity. Some ways to increase physical activity are by walking, jogging or riding a bicycle to work, school or other places. You can take the stairs instead of an elevator, dance to music or exercise while watching television. Another good way to incorporate physical activity into your day is to take walks with friends. By making it

a group activity it will be more fun and seem less like a chore or something you feel you have to be doing. The more enjoyable physical activity is for you, the more likely you will do it. Find something that you like to do and make a habit of doing it daily or at least three to five times a week. Remember that the intensity of the physical activity only needs to be moderate. Consult your doctor before engaging in any rigorous physical activity if you have health problems.

"A lifestyle characterized by physical inactivity and poor dietary habits is a leading cause of premature death in the nation, second only to tobacco use," the CDC Web site said. The CDC's Division of Nutrition and Physical Activity focuses on public health and is a great resource and starting point for those of you who are interested in a more healthy lifestyle. Visit [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov) for more information.

## Residential Assistants are a regrettable secret police force

By Jason Burton  
STAFF WRITER

We have all been there, hanging out with friends in the dorms having a good time but the night gets ruined because of a random, unnecessary search by the Resident Assistant. Every hall on the campus of California Lutheran University is required to have at least one RA living in the building to help students in case of an emergency or to apply the campus rules.

These RAs are students who are given the privilege and power

to enforce the campus rules on their fellow classmates. The more I live on campus, I'm finding a trend that RAs use the privilege and power to their benefit in who they write up for violating campus rules.

The main case I find this trend being used in is the violation of having alcohol on campus. All of us know that we cannot have alcohol on campus, even though I find it ridiculous that people of legal age can have alcohol on the street but not in their dorm room but that's another article. I have seen first hand RAs on duty walk

into rooms of their friends who are drinking and not write them up. But they will go to the next room and write those kids up for the same thing.

I have also seen RAs profile rooms because they have a history or these RAs have gotten word that the people have been drinking off-campus. That's not right, especially if these students have not received a complaint from their neighbors. I have experienced RAs coming into rooms, just to talk to residents or asking them to keep the noise level down, but before they leave they search the room for alcohol. I think this is spineless for the RAs to come into the rooms acting like they are there for some other reason, if they are there to check for alcohol. Just state that

in the beginning.

Lastly, the all-time favorite of the RAs is the fire drill. They get all the residents out of the building and then the RAs go room-to-room and search if they have alcohol or anything that is not allowed. To me I find this an elementary school act.

All these incidents just show that the RAs abuse their power and use it when it's convenient for them. They get to pick and choose who they are going to apply the rules to, which means if you have a personal problem with an RA, or history, that you are more likely to be harassed or searched more often than others.

But the interesting thing is that no one can come by randomly and check the RAs room to see if they are violating campus

rules. I have talked to many RAs and they don't check each other rooms. Here the RAs can break every rule on campus, yet won't get caught but will enforce them on others.

I also found out that RAs have to have so many write-ups so the school can tell if they are doing their job, especially if they want to be an RA again. This is just another example that proves that RAs are looking to write residents up and will go to the rooms that have a history of violating rules.

The question I have is: why do RAs care so much about what the residents are doing? I understand they are to enforce rules, especially if there have been complaints against a room. But if there haven't been any complaints, then there is no reason for them to randomly search the room. We are all here to enjoy our college experience, so why should you worry about whether an RA who is the same age as us, is going to write you up when it is known they were probably doing the same thing as you are doing last night or the week before. I truly believe the RAs are jealous that the residents are having fun and they can't that night because they are on duty. It's because of these reasons, I think, that RAs are not liked on campus; they are on a little power trip and they abuse their power that was given to them by the school.

2005 <i>The</i> ECHO 2006	
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Rage is the only quality which has kept me, or anybody I have ever studied, writing columns for newspapers.

-Jimmy Breslin

# THE ECHO Opinion

April 5, 2006

The Echo 9

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Echo,

I want to add my praise for the outstanding Mahler concert held March 12 in the chapel, and to Dr. Daniel Geeting for his sensitive and powerful interpretation of Mahler's First Symphony. The orchestra was obviously inspired by the music, which explains their excellent playing. The four movements of "Titan" received the intense attention to note and meaning called for, Mahler could not have been disappointed.

I assume CLU Administrators and Regents enjoyed this wonderful afternoon of music and heard comments like "this is the best thing CLU ever did" and "I wish these outstanding musicians had a concert hall to play in" I second those sentiments. The Arts have been shuffled from the gym to the chapel, and to other venues for performances, not to mention the back of the gym where actors must crowd into bathrooms for costumes and make up, is difficult

to understand. If a school professes to appreciate the arts, then it follows that a school would construct a building commensurate with the arts that flourish in it.

I hope those who attended this concert will encourage those who say they love the arts to put their praise into action and build a Center for the Performing Arts as soon as possible. Too long such a building has been near the bottom of the building list, or, at best, in the second or third tier of building plans. As one of the pillars of civilization, the Arts renew the spirit and revive that which is best in human nature. Surely, our response should be whole-hearted and joyful, as well as immediate.

Congratulations to the musicians and Dr. Geeting for a thrilling concert.

Sincerely,  
J.T. Ledbetter  
Professor Emeritus

Dear Echo,

In the near future, one in every four households in America will be getting an addition to their family, a new grandparent. In the year 2043, to be more precise. According to the AARP Web site, after 2042 the United State's Social Security fund will no longer be able to meet 100 percent of its obligations. However, it will continue to bring in enough revenue to pay 75 percent of the benefits. This debacle would leave 25 percent of Social Security benefactors without income.

President Bush has proposed privatization of taxes. This allows a person the control of one-third of their payroll taxes to be put in a portfolio of conservative stocks and bonds. Of course privatization would be optional, so why create more hassle in your basic life? Why

try to become familiar with optional changes in social security? A [whitehouse.gov](http://whitehouse.gov) estimate explains why by giving the example in which a young person averaging \$35,000 a year would have almost \$250,000 saved in their private account upon retirement. This amount supplements the traditional Social Security check; it does not replace it.

"...a young person averaging \$35,000 a year would have almost \$250,000 saved in their private account upon retirement.

Artie Armstrong

The president assured those currently on Social Security or will need it in the near future, anyone born before 1950 will not have their Social Security checks change in any way. An ingenious change from the cur-

rent system, private accounts stay private even after death. Instead of being funneled back into the Social Security reserve, money from the private account will be issued to the next of kin or whoever is left the money in a will.

AARP, opposing Bush, estimates the cost of transition to privatization could be as high as \$23 billion. Although expensive, the Social Security trustees estimate that every year Social Security is not changed adds \$600 billion to the cost to fix it. Opponents and advocates of privatizing America agree that Social Security is going to fail and change is required. Whether or not it is the savior to Social Security, privatization is a step in the right direction.

Sincerely,  
Artie Armstrong  
Echo staff photographer

Dear Echo,

I am perturbed, disgusted, nay abhorred at what I have seen this week of March 6 through the 10 on campus. Definition 2a of the Merriam-Webster dictionary states that Tolerance is: "Sympathy or indulgence for beliefs or practices differing or conflicting with one's own." And thus, I believe the fall of our morality is upon us. It is our misunderstanding of tolerance that leads us to the point to create a club for the sole purpose of proselytizing a biologically and morally failed goal. Tolerance of unavoidable characteristics, i.e. race or biological gender, is the reason why this country has become so great through time. When we as a country, albeit white men, realized that people of separate races and women could offer advancement to society we made a great step towards uniting humanity. However, I fear that we have taken a step backward. To be so tolerant, moreover evangelistic, of homosexuality is to ruin what we have come to make thus far in our short history.

Some may say that homosexuality is an unavoidable characteristic, but I call their bluff, and these are the people who have a pitiful understanding of science. We have merely 30,000

protein-coding genes in the human genome; the roundworm, *C. elegans*, has about 20,000 (International Human Genome Sequencing Consortium). We are surprisingly less complex than previously thought. You decide whether to believe science or God, or in my case both, I feel the two are inexorably intertwined. In the case of science, we rarely see in some species hermaphrodites-either an animal or usually a plant with the ability to be both sexes or switch between the two in both cases it is under the demand of survival of the species that they operate this way. No homosexual species could survive. In the last 200,000 years it does not seem that humans have needed to resort to this survival technique until recent years, so with 6.5 billion humans on this planet and growing, you decide if this is survival or simply hedonistic pleasure. In extremely rare cases some humans are born with this defect, but by all means the majority of the gay society has one or the other functional genitalia. Other than this in the animal kingdom, the only homosexual behavior I have been able to find is males humping other males for dominance (National Geographic Channel). Lastly, if someone can be born a homosexual, then I have equal possibility to be born

anti-homo, so please be as tolerant as you have to the other side.

"To be so tolerant of homosexuality is to ruin what we have come to make thus far in [America's] short history."

Peter Fulks

In the case of God, well, check out Leviticus 18:22 and 20:13, Romans 1:18-32, 1 Corinthians 6:9-11, and 1 Timothy 1:9-11 (NIV). Just in case you do not subscribe to the Jewish or Christian religions, I am sure that you can find something in your religion detesting homosexuality; I know the Koran has something and I bet you could find something in the Rig Veda as well. And if not, then please do not come to our school, as unreligious as it seems at times, and vomit on us your "tolerance." I know Oprah could probably get you a spot on her show, or even try Ellen Degeneres' show and preach up the "religion of today." Jesus was tolerant only to the extent of the people renouncing their ways; if they refused, he said "don't throw something sacred to the dogs!" He taught about loving people, not about preaching evil.

If in case you believe in both science and God, then the outcome is twice condemning.

At times it seems like this school is more of an affiliated religious school where most people check the box of "non-practicing." Christianity is not a race; it is a way of life, and a moral one at that. Please don't undermine 2000 years and the greatest individual of history. At points it seems we should change this school from CLU to CU (I am sure we could find a great rainbow colored mascot). And please don't ask us to wear jeans to support gayness on Friday; most of the people are so ignorant of that request that instead of just trying to stay warm and in style on a brisk spring morn, we end up giving you Alliance people an "amazing turnout for support of gay community." I can't wait to see that in the next headline of "Tolerance Weekly." I am wearing shorts.

A major reason why you guys and girls of the Alliance flourish during this week is because we have had a feeble upbringing and fear that we will be labeled as "Intolerant" if we stand up for what we know as moral correctness. If I do not have to be tolerant of the choices some people make in their life, like faux pas outfits, then why do I have to be

tolerant of the choices that the gay community makes? Note: if you think that gayness is not a choice, then consult the section on the scientific bluff.

Our understanding of tolerance is terrible, now when a person feels like they have been rejected or that they have been fostered to think that it is alright to be in romantic relations with the same sex, we have to agree for the sake of not hurting anyone's feelings. I understand that some bigots have committed atrocious acts on gays, and in that case justice needs to be served to the criminal who committed those hate crimes. The victims, however, do not need to be martyred. The black community has had hundreds more hate crimes committed against them; I say we should be tolerant of that misfortune too. At any rate, I do not think that this minority of immorality should be so widely preached on the steps below what used to be the Christian flag, and maybe some day the majority of us can sign up at the Moral-Straight Alliance table across the way at the next club day. To those that I offended, just remember: be tolerant...

Sincerely,  
Peter Fulks

## SCIAC STANDINGS (as of Apr. 2)

### MEN'S SPORTS

#### BASEBALL

Redlands	5-1
CMS	6-3
Whittier	5-4
CLU	3-4-1
La Verne	5-7
Pomona-Pitzer	2-3-1
Occidental	2-7

#### TENNIS

CMS	6-0
CLU	4-0
Redlands	3-1
Occidental	2-2
Pomona-Pitzer	2-3
La Verne	1-4
CalTech	1-4
Whittier	0-5

### WOMEN'S SPORTS

#### SOFTBALL

CMS	6-0
Redlands	6-0
CLU	6-2
La Verne	10-4
Occidental	2-8
Pomona-Pitzer	0-6
Whittier	0-10

#### TENNIS

CMS	6-0
Pomona-Pitzer	4-1
Redlands	4-1
CLU	2-1
Occidental	1-3
CalTech	1-4
La Verne	0-4
Whittier	0-4

## Baseball sweeps Claremont

By Jason Burton

STAFF WRITER

The CLU baseball team (10-14-1 overall, 3-4-1 conference) continued their winning ways with a two-game sweep against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (15-10, 7-5) this weekend. The Kingsmen came into the weekend gaining some momentum with a record of 5-3-1 in a stretch of non-conference games.

"The reason for the winning is because we are playing smart baseball as a team," freshmen second basemen David Iden said.

In the first game, the Kingsmen had to play catch-up early on because they were down 4-0 in the bottom of the second but responded by scoring seven unanswered runs. They were not done by any means. In the bottom of the seventh, the Kingsmen ran off another five runs and never looked back in a 12-10 victory. Junior pitcher Gabe Ward (5-0) continued his perfect record by earning the victory in a solid performance by pitching six innings, giving up eight hits, and four earned runs while striking out seven.

The Kingsmen had great offensive production throughout

the entire lineup, but were really powered by senior third basemen Mark Nishimura, Iden, and junior catcher Paul Vargo who combined for eight RBIs in all.

"We are playing really good baseball as a team and winning is the result of it," sophomore infielder Billy Haynes said.

The second game was much tighter because they seesawed for seven and a half innings. But in the bottom of the eighth with the score tied at 6, the Kingsmen offense exploded with five runs and ultimately put the game out of reach.

Senior pitcher Greg Simonetti (2-3) gave the Kingsmen a superb performance in the no decision by pitching seven innings and only giving up five runs on five hits and striking out six. Junior pitcher Josh Gagne (3-4) came in the top of the eighth in relief and earned the victory.

Junior centerfield Lee Ellis led the charge for the Kingsmen offensive going 2-3 with two home runs, five runs batted in and two runs scored. Ellis went five for eight with six runs batted in and five runs scored for both games.

"I just saw the ball really well

today and did what I could to try to help us get two victories today," Ellis said.

The Kingsmen started their winning momentum on March 10 with a 12-5 victory over La Sierra, and they continued throughout the weekend by winning two games in the three-game series against Kean University (8-3 and 11-8). In the next game, the Kingsmen had their momentum put on hold with a 5-5 tie to Montclair State in the 11th inning due to darkness.

The Kingsmen started their winning momentum again with a solid outing in the Cal Classic Baseball Tournament with a record of 2-2 with key victories over Rutgers-Newark (7-2) and Wisconsin La-Crosse (8-4).

"Our goal is just to continue playing good baseball and finish SCIAC strong," Simonetti said.

The Kingsmen will hope to ride this winning momentum as they continue SCIAC play this weekend with three-game series against Occidental.

The first game is at home on Friday, April 7, at 3 p.m. The series ends with a doubleheader on Saturday at Occidental that starts at 11 a.m.

Attention!

Have an idea for a story?

Have an opinion for the Echo?

Contact [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)

or call

ext. 3465



Photograph by Ryan Keys

ON DECK -- Freshman infielder Justin Bogoyevac warms up between innings. The CLU baseball team is currently in 4th place in SCIAC with a record of 3-4-1.

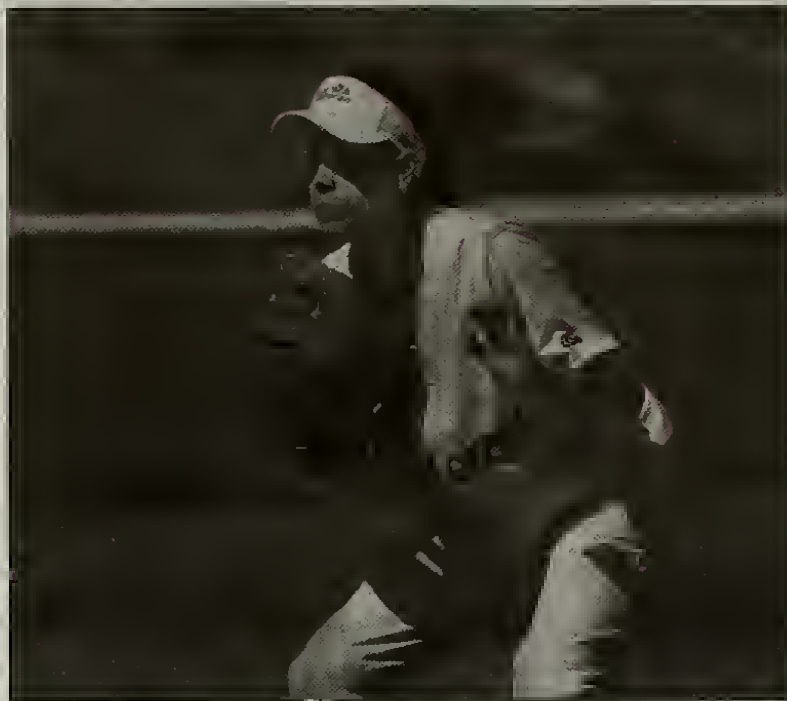
## Softball drops two, and SCIAC lead

By Ali Simpson

STAFF WRITER

The CLU softball team was swept Sunday by the University of La Verne 1-0, 6-4 at Wheeler Park in their first conference games since March 13. La Verne (10-4, 16-8) earned their seventh and eighth wins and bumped CLU to 6-4 in SCIAC and 11-9 overall. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday but was pushed to Sunday due to unfavorable weather.

The opening game was nothing short of a heartbreaker. In an old-fashioned pitcher's duel, CLU freshman ace Megan Allain and La Verne junior starter Mary Olsen pitched 7 shutout innings to take the game into extra innings. Olsen made quick work of the Regals in the top of the eighth, sitting the ladies down in order. In the bottom of the eighth, La Verne finally got to the seemingly unbreakable Allain, as La Verne senior third basemen Kelley Silagyi came up with the clutch hit to score sophomore DH Jodi Lindsay, to give the Leopards the dramatic



Photograph by Erlo Hagen

**CRYSTAL CLEAR -- Junior first-baseman Crystal Kincaid awaits the play. Kincaid went 3 for 5 and scored a run in Monday's doubleheader against Redlands.**

win. "We got a lot of runners on base in both games, but unfortunately left them stranded [7 in first game and 10 in second]. We did a pretty good job of adjusting to their pitching - just weren't able to get the timely base hit," Head Coach Debby

Day said.

The latter game was the antithesis of the first, as the Regals jumped out to a 1-0 lead with an RBI from freshman catcher Caitlin Bailey. However, La Verne bounced back in the bottom of the second inning with four runs of their own. CLU

answered the following inning with one run as senior outfielder Monica Schallert scored off junior second basemen Katy Wilkins's RBI groundout.

The Leopards answered back in the bottom of the third with two more runs. Junior third basemen Prudence Kjentvedt singled in Schallert and freshman outfielder Nikki Campbell to add 2 runs in the sixth inning.

CLU tried to rally in the seventh but was shutout to end the game 4-6. Regal junior pitcher Danielle Everson was given the loss to put her record at 3-4.

Allain continued her stellar day, tossing another four innings, giving up only two hits, no runs, and only one walk. La Verne freshman starter Kelly Ince got the win, as she moves to 4-1 on the season.

Before the match up, CLU led the conference in fielding, with a .968 fielding percentage and just 15 errors. The strong defensive play continued Sunday as Campbell made a "web-gem" worthy diving catch as well as throwing out a runner at the dish. SCIAC hitting leader, Kjentvedt

(.630 AVG) also made some tremendous plays at third base.

Though it was a rough day for the Regals, the team stayed positive.

"On the whole, even though we lost, we played really well,

"We did a pretty good job of adjusting to their pitching - just weren't able to get the timely base hit."

Debbie Day

the games were tight and there was a lot of fight from our team. We just have to keep it up," Schallert said who was 4 for 7 on the day with two runs.

The team faces Claremont-Mudd-Scripps at home, next Friday, April 7.

"Claremont is always a challenge and we will definitely be working on hitting early in the count. We will continue to work on putting the ball hard on the ground and getting base hits at key moments," Wilkins said.

## Men's tennis prepares for SCIAC finals

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

The Kingsmen tennis team, currently ranked seventh in the West Region, had some difficulties this week, but are looking forward to closing out the regular season this weekend playing tough and coming out with some wins.

At home on Mar. 31, the Kingsmen hosted SCIAC opponent Whittier, sweeping them 7-0.

"This was an easier match for us and everyone did well," freshman Paul Wetterholm said.

In the singles matches, Captain Karlo Arapovic, Derek Starleaf, Joel Wetterholm, Jacob Jensen, Forrest Hunt and Mark Olson picked up the wins. In the doubles the teams of Arapovic and Starleaf, Ryan Felix and Hunt, and Olson and Jensen came out with the victories.

"We were able to put some guys in that aren't always in the starting line-up for us and they all performed well," Head Coach Mike Gennette said.

The following day, the Kingsmen hosted a doubleheader against SCIAC opponent Occidental and non-conference opponent Westmont. Both were close matches, but CLU lost 4-3.

"We knew these matches would be close, but we expected



Photograph by Alex Gonzales

**BACKHAND -- Freshman Forrest Hunt uses the backhand to return the ball in play. CLU is now 4-1 in conference and still hopes to take the SCIAC crown.**

to come out with the wins," Gennette said.

In the first match of the day against Occidental, the Kingsmen were tied 3-3 after the singles matches and failed to come through with the doubles point, so Occidental took the win.

"It was hard coming off of spring break and we knew it would be a battle and just needed some people to pull through," Starleaf said. "Last year we beat them easily but they have caught up to us and we have dropped off a bit."

Leading the team was

Arapovic, who is ranked third in the West Region and has remained undefeated in the West Region. He lost his first set 3-6 but was able to turn his game around and come back to easily win the next two sets 6-1 and 6-4. Remy Salvador also picked up a singles win 2-6, 6-3 and 6-4. P.

Wetterholm defeated his opponent in straight sets.

It was the same scenario in the second match. The teams were tied 3-3 after singles and the Kingsmen lost the doubles point.

In the singles Starleaf, P. Wetterholm and Hunt came out with wins. The Kingsmen's number three doubles team of P. Wetterholm and Salvador were able to pull off their win 8-4.

"This match came down to doubles too," Starleaf said. "Earlier in the season we swept them in doubles, but this time we were 1-2, so we lost the match."

The Kingsmen now stand at 8-8 for the season and 4-1 in conference.

The Kingsmen will close out the regular season against some of the top-ranked teams this weekend before heading into the SCIAC Championships.

"We want to be competitive and show that we can compete with some nationally ranked teams," Starleaf said.

They host Redlands on April 7 in their last home game of the season, and then travel to Claremont on April 8 and to Chapman on April 9.

"We are hoping to have some good matches and come out with the wins," P. Wetterholm said. "They will be tough but we are hoping to be able to pull the wins out."

## Mallen looks forward to life after CLU

By Samuel Brock

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

With two consecutive SCIAC championship triumphs, coaching opportunities and the possibility of playing professionally in Denmark, Alex Mallen is shooting for a successful career.

A senior from Newbury Park, she has been added to an ongoing list of the best players at CLU. Mallen has been a key contributor to CLU's success for the past four years, and makes her first appearance on the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team.

"I was in second grade and only six years old when I began playing basketball," Mallen said. "I would play basketball everyday with the boys at school during recess."

Mallen's parents were initially shocked with their daughter's desire to participate in what is usually known as a male-dominated sport. With her success over the years, her parents watched their daughter grow into a successful athlete with strong goals and aspirations.

"My parents have always been supportive of me," Mallen said. "It always helps to have your family on your side when making big decisions on what to do with your life."

The CLU student-athlete grew up going to every high school and college basketball game she could attend.

"I remember studying the



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

**LIFE AFTER CLU -- Senior standout Alex Mallen has a wide open future. She aspires to coach high school and college basketball.**

players and their moves on the court," Mallen said. "I was always thinking about what I would have done differently during the game if I would have been in their position."

Mallen's observations have

been very successful. She has assisted her team in winning two consecutive conference championships, has been added to the list of best players for All-Conference and is speaking with representatives to begin work as a coach.

"I have a couple of opportunities to coach basketball," Mallen said. "I aspire to one day coach high school basketball. Later I would like to move on to college [coaching]."

Mallen's opportunities to

further her successful basketball career don't stop there. She is in the process of speaking with a contact located in Denmark. This is Mallen's first possibility to play basketball professionally.

"I won't know the outcome until the end of June," Mallen said. "The whole process has been very time consuming. It all has to do with what they need at what time, and if I fit that position."

Mallen said being a female in the sport of basketball can be difficult, but can also provide positive challenges.

"Although I've been playing for a long time, being a female on the basketball court is still challenging," Mallen said. "Every time I stepped on the court I felt as if I had to prove something to someone."

With all of her accomplishments, Mallen feels that she has gone above and beyond any expectation.

"I feed off of the challenge," Mallen said. "There are still many inequities on the court, but it's much better than it used to be."

Mallen is aware of how much of an asset she is to her team.

"I was one of five starters in every game I have played in the past four years," Mallen said.

Women's basketball is expanding, Mallen said, but it will take a long time before it dominates.

"I play because I love the sport. I play for my teammates and for myself," Mallen said.

## Worden, Cruz lead CLU track & field

By Austin Jones

STAFF WRITER

This past weekend the CLU women's track and field team participated in their first SCIAC conference multi-duals race. They finished the competition with a fourth place finish at the SCIAC multi-duals on Saturday in Claremont at Pomona-Pitzer.

The Regals finished the day with a 4-3 record and finished behind Claremont-Mudd Scripps (7-0), La Verne (6-1) and Occidental (5-2).

The bright spots of the day for the regals were sophomore Casey Anderson who finished in second place in the high jump behind Claremont's Lauren Hodill. Also helping the team was senior Heather Worden who ran the 1500-meter in 4:44.28 for a second place finish.

Worden also took a third place finish in the 800-Meter race with a time of 2:22.60.

"This was our first duals meet and I knew there would be good competition, and I just did the best I could do," Worden



Photograph by Scott Flickerson

**HAMMER TIME -- Adrian Cruz placed first in the hammer throw at the SCIAC multi-duals on Friday.**

said about her second and third place finishes this past weekend. In the 3000-meter steeplechase, freshman Erin Schroeder fin-

ished in fourth place with a time of 13:02.23.

The CLU men's track and field team also participated in

their first SCIAC conference multi-duals race which was held this past Friday at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

As the day's event got under way, senior Adrian Cruz did not waste any time leading the Kingsmen in the right direction as he took home a first place finish in the hammer throw. His first place finish was his seasons best 47.90 meters to capture first place. The next best toss came from La Verne's Isaac Grezenbach with a mark of 41.22.

The Kingsmen put on plenty of outstanding performances at the multi-duals. As sophomore Jared Nelson and freshman Brandon Barker took second and third in the 100-meter dash. Additionally, freshman Kyle Hansen had a third place finish in the 400-meter hurdles and also finished third in long jump.

"I just come out at every meet and do my best to help the team," Hansen said. He has had outstanding performances

the past two weeks, helping the Kingsmen finish third overall in team points. Senior Grady Guy also had a strong showing this past Friday as he pulled second place in the javelin throw with a mark of 58.17.

**"I just come out at every meet and do my best to help the team."**

Kyle Hansen

The Kingsmen track and field team finished in third with a 5-2 record at the SCIAC Multi-Duals in Claremont on Friday. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps finished in first place with 7-0 and Redlands took second with 6-1.

The Regals of CLU will be back on the track on April 8 at the Dirt Track Classic III at Westmont. As for the Kingsmen, they will be headed to Fresno to take part in the Fresno Pacific 4-Way on April 7, at 1:30 p.m.

California Lutheran University

# THE ECHO

60 WEST OLSEN ROAD, THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360

## INSIDE

## Cost of CLU to surpass \$33,000 mark

By Lauren Kane

STAFF WRITER

The Board of Regents at California Lutheran University approved an increase in undergraduate tuition and fees by five percent. The tuition has been increased to \$24,330 and room and board charges have been increased to \$8,740. The combined cost for full-time undergraduate residential students next year will be \$33,070.

To determine what the increase in tuition will be, the financial and business administrators

took a preliminary budget to the Board of Regents in February and then a final budget in May. The budget will be adjusted in October based on how many students show up in the fall. The budget starts with the president's budget memorandum, which states what will be important for the next year. After that, revenue forecast and analysis as well as an enrollment forecast are done, which allows the tuition to be set.

"We are very much a tuition-driven institution," Kevin



Photograph by Justin Campbell

**Students assert that North Campus construction is the culprit of tuition increases**

Schaffels, Controller at CLU, said.

Fact-based changes are another factor in raising tuition. This includes utilities, and if those go up, it must be factored into the new budget.

There are two main reasons for the tuition increase. The first is raising the salary pool from three-and-a-half percent to four percent. More than 60 percent of the expenses of the university are attributed to payroll and benefits. According to Schaffels, the school needs to keep salaries competitive with other situations. The second is for care, maintenance and utilization of the North Campus. Fundraising paid for the bulk of the construction. It costs approximately \$800,000 or more a year to run the North Campus after its completion.

Tuition increases every year by a certain percent due to rising costs in the economy. According to Schaffels, when utilities go up, tuition has to increase to cover that. The building of the North Campus has affected the increase because it makes up 25 percent of new costs. If the North Campus were not being built the increase would be 3.75 percent, though there has been an annual increase of five percent.

While tuition and housing costs increased, student fees did

not. These are still set at \$100 per semester.

Financial aid is another factor put into the budget. The amount of students at CLU who currently receive some type of financial aid is 87 percent. The average student receives a 40 percent discount.

"We want to make sure that students get no less financial aid than they got the year before, but there may be some incremental additional expense for the family," Schaffels said.

There are about 17.3 million dollars given in scholarships and awards, which is one of the largest variables in CLU's budget along with faculty salary.

"There should be more scholarships available for graduate students," Jody Fernandez, a second year graduate student, said.

The FAFSA is used to determine financial aid so there will not be a significant change in money given, though with the increase in tuition, it is expected that a majority of students will renew their FAFSA.

"Some students may see an increase, some may see a decrease or no change at all," Financial Aid Counselor Susan Arias said.

The new tuition and board costs will be effective for the 2006-2007 academic year.



Photograph by Justin Campbell

**Construction continues on the North Campus basketball floor.**

## Former sex slave to speak on campus

By Lauren Kane

STAFF WRITER

Sudan's top selling novelist and former sex slave of Osama bin Laden will speak at California Lutheran University in a lecture sponsored by The Office of Multicultural and International Programs on April 26 from 6-8p.m. in the Nelson Room.

Born on the Nile River in Omdurman, Sudan on March 3, 1972, Naima Bint Harith's (Kola Boof) parents were murdered in her presence for having spoken

out against slavery and the oppression of black Africans under the rule of Sudan's Arab-Islamic political factions.

Boof and bin Laden crossed paths in a restaurant in Marrakech where she was there with her date. Unannounced, bin Laden came in with his men and ordered her to come over to his table and then he escorted her date out of the restaurant. She never saw him again.

Bin Laden spoke with her for a few minutes and then later that

night came to her hotel room with his men and violently raped her. A few days after that, his men arrived again at her hotel to fetch her and her belongings.

"He raped me the first night and we became lovers, because I had to survive," said Boof.

In an interview with Bruce Dunne for BlackNews.com, Boof described Osama bin Laden.

"Well, he's extremely complex... and of course, he's evil, and that's what people want to hear...but he also believes that

he's saving the world by forcing everyone to submit to Islam and to Arabism," Boof said.

She also mentioned how Bin Laden was a gifted poet, very soft-spoken and sensitive but also violent.

"He beat me, and he was tyrannical towards his men and embarrassed about sex...but addicted to it," Boof said. "Because I'm black and wasn't Muslim at that time, he

{See bin Laden, Page 3}

## News



Students participate in Atlantic Council program with NATO Secretary General  
-----See story page 2

## Features

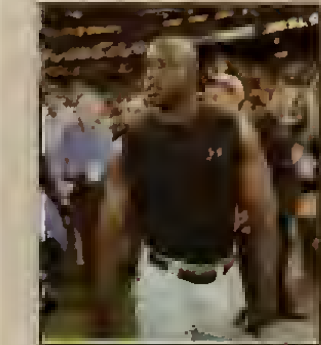


Library conducts first ever poetry readings.  
-----See story page 5

## Opinion

Student response to Fulk article  
-----See pages 9 and 10

## Sports



ESPN airs "Bonds on Bonds"  
-----See story page 12

## CLU Student participates in NATO program

By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University junior Brian Coltin, along with 23 other college students around the world, were selected to participate in a special Atlantic Council program with NATO Secretary General Jaap de Hoop Scheffer in Washington, D.C. Three other schools from across the United States were video-conferenced into the event.

The Council administers a network of more than 350 colleges and universities – large, small, East Coast, West Coast, in-between, private schools and public schools. The Council also has connections with a number of “study-in Washington” programs.

All students submitted a resume and a cover letter explaining what they hoped to gain from

the experience and what they could contribute. The Atlantic Council selects students who have extensive knowledge of the subject at hand, in this case NATO, with those who can really grow during the experience. Geographic, academic and demographic factors also play a role.

“Brian brought a background in business which was unusual among the applicants, as well as a desire to return to California and spread the message of what NATO is doing” ACUS Education and Outreach Coordinator Carmen K. Iezzi said.

Other selected students came from universities such as the United States Naval Academy, George Washington University, Tufts University, Georgetown University, John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, University of California at Irvine and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Secretary General de Hoop Scheffer discussed the future of the Alliance with university students from around the world at a session hosted by the ACUS on March 21 at American University. The discussion included informal conversations about a range of security issues.

“He was very open and willing to discuss NATO and U.N. relations with the students,” Coltin said. “It was very informative to speak directly to one of the leaders of NATO.”

The Secretary General also offered his thoughts on the future in Kosovo, the need for increased political dialogue within NATO on issues like Iran, and the role of stabilization and reconstruction forces in Alliance transformation.

They also covered a range of topics including China, Ukraine, Darfur and military transformation. They talked about NATO’s

role in Afghanistan, about Iran and about what NATO should not do.

“Secretary General de Hoop Scheffer has a genuine interest in reaching out to young people and enlisting them in NATO’s mission and values,” Iezzi said.

Scheffer referred to the participating students as the “successor generation of Alliance leaders” in an effort to enhance their understanding of the Alliance and to engage them in thinking about the challenges they will face in the future.

National security correspondent for CNN, David Ensor, moderated the event. Students in the audience at American University came from Burma, Germany, the Netherlands and Ukraine as well as the United States. Three schools, Texas A&M University, the University of Michigan and the Claremont Consortium of Colleges, joined in the discussion

through a video conference.

Soon portions of the conference may be woven in with images of NATO operations and other elements to create a DVD resource for faculty in the United States and perhaps internationally to use in classrooms. The Council is also currently recruiting for a number of other programs.

“We hope that CLU students will participate more often,” Iezzi said. “I hope this is the beginning of a partnership with CLU’s Washington Program.”

Founded in 1961, the ACUS is a non-profit public policy center dedicated to promoting constructive U.S. leadership in international affairs. One of the oldest programs at the Council, the Office of Education, enhances awareness among young leaders of the importance of international engagement and gives them the tools to make a difference when their time comes.

## Heifer International brings giving program to campus

By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

Someone once said, “Give a man a fish; you have fed him for today. Teach a man to fish; and you have fed him for a lifetime.” That is exactly what Associated Students of California Lutheran University students are trying to accomplish with adopting Heifer International.

Heifer International is a 60 year old non-profit organization whose mission statement is, “To work with communities to end hunger and poverty and to care for the earth.”

They plan on achieving this mission by giving impoverished communities animals that will give them food and to instruct these people on sustainable agriculture.

ASCLU students are raising money to fill a Gift Ark with two of every type of animal deemed essential to these communities, making the gift of 38 animals in total. The organization then gives these to a community that is scarce in food. They are trying to reach a goal of five thousand dollars.

Pamela Edwards, Heifer’s Southwest Regional Community Relations Coordinator, believes that almost anyone can help out with this type of organization.

“We have done projects in 125 different countries, including Africa, Asia, Latin America and even here in the United States. The people are trained in sustainable farming,” Edwards said.

The animal species that Heifer



Photograph by Justin Campbell

### A poster sits in the SUB, detailing the Heifer International project

placed in 2005 included: alpacas, bees, bison, camels, cattle, ducks, dzo, fish, frogs, geese, goats, grass cutters, guinea pigs, horses, llamas, pigs, poultry, rabbits, sheep, turkey, water buffaloes, worms and yaks. Heifer then teaches the communities about the care of all of these animals.

A lot of these impoverished communities do not own refrigerators, so a goat is a good way to get milk for a day since they produce about one gallon of milk per day. This allows for people to still get their calcium for their bones, and protein in their diet to

help keep them healthy.

Cody Hartley, Director of Marketing and Enrollment Support, describes how Heifer is improving communities with simple and life-changing gifts.

“I’m really proud to be part of the effort at CLU to raise awareness and support for Heifer. What I like about Heifer is their commitment to sustainable relief and long-term aid by providing livestock and other animals to communities desperately in need,” Hartley said.

Flyers and spare change globes were dispersed among

the residence halls, asking for students to make a donation, starting with something as small as the change in the bottom of their pockets. Twenty dollars can buy a flock of chicks, which will eventually lay 200 eggs per year. This will provide protein to the impoverished people’s diets, and the excess can be sold to help pay for things such as education.

The academic and administrative departments can also become involved. They can even try to go in together to buy a water buffalo or a yak because they cost

more than chickens.

Kirstine Odegard, area residence and community service coordinator, believes that this foundation is easy to get involved with.

“This will benefit the world community by not just offering a quick-fix to a long-term problem of hunger, but by hopefully starting a path to independence and sustainability. It will be great to see how our campus community can come together for a great cause!” Odegard said.

April 12, 2006

The Echo 3



Bears made by the marketing class were donated to needy children in Ventura County.

Photograph by Artie Armstrong

## Students donate teddy bears in marketing class

By Dan Stubblefield

STAFF WRITER

With the assistance of Interface Children Family Services, a California Lutheran University marketing class recently donated seven teddy bears to abused and neglected children in the Ventura County area.

Their class project involved creating the bears at the local Build-A-Bear in the Thousand Oaks mall. Each group's bear was designed to be marketed to a different market segment.

"Our class traveled to the Build-A-Bear workshop in the Thousand Oaks mall to develop an example of who our target client would be," class member Amber Trockey said.

The bears were then presented to the class on the following Tuesday, with an explanation concerning the design of each of them, and then given to guest speaker Nicholle Gonzalez, from Interface Children Family Services on Thursday, March 6.

Interface Children Family Services is a non-profit organiza-

tion whose mission statement is "people helping people." They

"I think it's a great idea to incorporate learning along with helping the community"

Chris Leland  
Junior

offer support including shelters and learning programs for families and children in the Ventura County area.

The participating class, prin-

ciples of marketing, is taught by Professor Veronica Guerrero and involves "the study of marketing methods and practices," according to the CLU course description. It is projects like this one, however, that draw interest to the program.

"I think it's a great idea to incorporate learning along with helping the community. I would be interested in taking a class like that," CLU accounting major Chris Leland said.

This sentiment was echoed by CLU alumnus Chris Bailey,

who would like to see the school do more outreach-type programs locally.

"It's good that CLU is giving back to the community, it will create more opportunities for people in the community to become aware of CLU's existence and programs," Bailey said.

Additional information regarding Interface Children Family Services can be found at the organization's Web site, [www.icfs.org](http://www.icfs.org).

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### Student Loan Consolidation Seminar

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Nelson Room

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## Events

**WEDNESDAY** April 12

- **Morning Prayer**  
Chapel, 8 a.m.
- **Career Expo**  
Flagpoles, 10 a.m.
- **Chapel Service**  
Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **Rotaract Meeting**  
Peters 101, 8 p.m.
- **Common Ground**  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **College Night**  
Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** April 13

- **Morning Prayer**  
Chapel, 8 a.m.
- **Baseball vs. Vanguard**  
Sparky Field, 3 p.m.
- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygreen 1, 5 p.m.
- **Swing und Salsa Duncce Lessons**  
Cafeteria, 6 p.m.
- **IM Basketball**  
Gym, 8 p.m.
- **Prayer Around the Cross**  
Chapel, 10 p.m.

**FRIDAY** April 14

Good Friday - University Closed

**SATURDAY** April 15

- **Softball vs. Whittier**  
Gibello Field, 12 p.m.
- **Softball vs. Whittier**  
Gibello Field, 12 p.m.

**SUNDAY** April 16

- **Happy Easter!**
- **Lord of Life Worship Service**  
Chapel, 6:15 p.m.

**MONDAY** April 17

- **Classes Resume at 4 p.m.**
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **Bible Study**  
Chapel, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY** April 18

- **Suite Selection**  
Gym, all day
- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygreen 1, 5:30 p.m.

**The Echo Graduation Issue**

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of the  
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April 12, 2006

The Echo 5

## Wind ensemble performs Civil War marches

By Kristina Skiba

STAFF WRITER

A concert, held on Friday April 7, at 8 p.m. featured two ensembles, the Wind Ensemble and the Jazz Ensemble.

The Wind Ensemble performed a program of marches by notable composers from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. During this period, the march was the main form of instrumental music in the United States and many professional bands toured around the country to great acclaim. While the wind ensemble brought us back to a sort of patriotic nostalgia, the Jazz ensemble performed improvisations on popular standard tunes.

"We hope to bring music to the audience that isn't heard very often," conductor and music professor Daniel Geeting said.

Although march music is heard occasionally, it is usually associated with a military setting. Many people are unaware of the social and popular nature of marches, especially from the time period explored during these performances. Most of the pieces have been played by marine bands or inspired by events in U.S. history.

Songs featured in the concert included works by John

Philip Sousa, Karl King, Henry Fillmore, and several others that compiled the big name composers and band leaders during the period. The featured songs were selected because they are representative examples of the best,

"We hope to bring music to the audience that isn't heard very often."

Daniel Geeting

and most diverse march music from this period.

"I really like Sousa's 'Fairest of the Fair,'" Geeting said. "He only saw an extremely attractive young lady once, but was so taken with her that he composed this march in her anonymous honor."

Sousa composed this march as an exposition in 1908. At the concert, this song was conducted by guest conductor, Kurt Schwartz, a CLU graduate who won the honor of conducting the wind ensemble at the Community Leaders auction last year.



Photograph by Shannon Walsh

The Jazz ensemble repertoire included standards such as "Cantaloupe Island" and "Billie's Bounce," emphasizing the newly added wind section of the group. This group performed after the Wind Ensemble and was conducted by Peter Woodford.

"I like 'Cantaloupe Island' because it's a fresh twist to an old composition," David Dorn said.

The regular rehearsal cycle for this concert lasts about seven to eight weeks.

A tape of the concert will be sent over to those currently serving in Iraq, as well as some old instruments that have been donated within the ensemble to help restore the Iraqi National band, as many of the instruments have been destroyed during their state of conflict.

"I am honored to play at the concert Friday evening and to have a director and ensemble that has gone out of its way to get involved in a much-needed

cause," horn player Jenna Perry said.

"It's always a pleasure to work with the students and community members of the wind ensemble," Geeting said. "They give a great deal of time and effort to these performances."

The concert was also performed on Saturday, April 8, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library at the request of the Reagan Foundation.

## Festival makes performing arts more accessible to students

By Christina Duggan

STAFF WRITER

The theater comes to the students of California Lutheran University for 10 days in April.

"We are taking theater out of the theater and rehearsal hall and to the streets and into the classrooms and public spaces of the university," drama professor Michael Arndt said.

Starting April 21, 2006, the Theatre Arts Department of CLU in collaboration with Michael Arndt will be producing "A Festival in Celebration of Theatre" on the CLU campus.

CLU students, faculty and staff are putting the festival together and out on to the streets.

"It's neat that they are putting themselves out there and bringing the theater to us," sophomore Kristin Cook said.

Writing and directing will be done by students, faculty and staff as well as the performing of a variety of theatrical performances.

"The point of the festival is that it will be kind of hard not to encounter the festival for the whole week that it is being put on," Anna Potter, performer in the festival, said. "The goal is to make theater as accessible as possible."

Members of the CLU community can expect to encounter

everything from short productions of plays to improvisation, musical theater acts and senior recitals.

"[CLU students] will experience the wide variety of theatrical forms," festival director Arndt said.

Festival performance times have not been set, so students will never know when they will be caught in the act.

"We are taking theater out of the theatre and rehearsal hall and to the streets and into the classrooms and public spaces of the university."

Michael Arndt  
Drama Professor

"I think it's cool that they are doing that because half of our student body doesn't get over to the Theatre Department to see what our students are producing," Cook said.

The most difficult part of putting on "A Festival in Celebration of the Theatre," was timing, Arndt said. It was hard to schedule performances and performers because the festival takes place all day for ten days straight.

"During the week of the festival, students will run into the festival all over campus at times of the day and evening," Arndt said.

Those from the Theatre Arts Department are not the only ones included in the festival, however. CLU students can participate in performances and are encouraged to not only watch, but be actively involved in the festival. One part of the festival that allows this is the "Line of Shakespeare." On Wednesday, April 26, the "Line of Shakespeare" will have members of the CLU community state their favorite line of Shakespeare throughout the day.

"I would like to have hundreds of students to join a mass performance with each performer saying and performing their favorite line from the works of Shakespeare," Arndt said.

Scenes from plays that are being produced include one from David Mamet's play "Oleanna" with CLU student Anna Potter and faculty member Dr. Bruce Stevenson.

The festival serves the purpose of bringing the theater arts to CLU and making theater as accessible as possible. There will soon be a calendar of shows and events scheduled for the festival posted on the Web site at [ww2.clunet.edu/theatre\\_arts](http://ww2.clunet.edu/theatre_arts).

Being the first time CLU

has attempted "A Festival in Celebration of Theatre" and members of the festival staff are excited about its outcome.

"I hope that the entire CLU

community will take short breaks during the week to watch and participate in many theatrical events," Arndt said.

### Upcoming deadlines for on-campus housing

**April 11: Last day to submit a Housing Contract if you want to pull a Lottery Number**

**April 13: Last day to pull a Lottery Number (Residence Life Office closes at 5:00pm)**

**April 16: Last day to submit a Housing Contract if you want to attend Suite Selection**

**April 21: Last day to submit Summer Housing Contract, Work Verification Form, and intent to take classes for Summer Housing**

**No exceptions will be made to these deadlines!**

**Suite Selection takes place next week from 4 - 6 p.m. each day in the Gym:**

- If you are using a Senior Number (1-299) attend Suite Selection on Tuesday, April 18
- If you are using a Junior Number (300-699) attend Suite Selection on Wednesday, April 19
- If you are using a Sophomore or Freshman Number (700-1300) attend Suite Selection on Thursday, April 20

## CLU chapter of Psi Chi welcomes new members

By Ursula Rush

STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society of Psychology, welcomed its newest members Monday, April 3. This formal ceremony was attended by Interim President Howard Wennes, Associate Provost Leanne Neilson, Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Tim Hengst, as well as Dr. R. Kirkland Gahle, retired Psychology professor.

Dr. Gahle was the founding faculty advisor for Psi Chi at CLU, chartering the 740<sup>th</sup> chapter of Psi Chi in 1992.

The new inductees for 2006 are: Brittany Bartold, Danielle Everson, Alysia Heun, Ashley George, Patricia Loft, Brooke Rafdal, Ursula Rush, Pilar Sumalpong, Cory Tripp and Krystal Workman.

To be eligible for Psi Chi at CLU, students must have completed three semesters of coursework, 16 semester hours of psychology courses, have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale), and a minimum GPA of 3.5 in psychology courses.

The new Psi Chi officers



Photograph courtesy of Ursula Rush

**Ashley George receives her Psi Chi Officer ribbon from Dr. Puopolo as Dr. Kissinger watches the proceedings.**

were also introduced: President Darren Pesbek, Vice President Cory Tripp, Secretary/Historian Ursula Rush and Treasurer/Public Relations Ashley George.

Dr. Rainer Diriwaechter, current Psi Chi faculty advisor,

began the evening by providing a brief overview of the history of psychology, explaining the American Psychological Association, which is the world's largest psychological association with over 150,000 members and

the origin of Psi Chi.

Psi Chi was the brainchild of graduate psychology students Edwin Newman and Frederick Lewis, who in 1927 realized that the APA had no student branch. They presented their idea for a

student association to the APA in 1928; Psi Chi was officially founded September 4, 1929, at Yale University, becoming the oldest APA affiliate. The organization began with 22 chapters, and there are now 950 chapters of Psi Chi in the United States.

Psi Chi provides over \$250,000 in awards and grants to undergraduate and graduate students for research. It is also a social network founded on the meaning of its Greek letters. "Psi" means "mind," in particular the scholarly enrichment of the mind, and "Chi" translates to "hands" or "fellowship," symbolic of the cooperative nature of research.

This symbolism reflects Psi Chi's mission: "Psi Chi is a national honor society whose purpose shall be to encourage, stimulate and maintain excellence in scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology, and to advance the science of psychology."

Applications for admittance into Psi Chi for 2007 will be due early December. Further questions may be directed to Dr. Diriwaechter at rdiriwae@clunet.edu.

## Student business targets local young people

By Evan White

STAFF WRITER

Many college students spend their time in the library, studying, play sports, and out at the local bars having fun, but California Lutheran University senior Jon Calmes, is a bit different. Not to say he is not at the bars, but in this free time he is running his own business as well.

This 23-year-old is the owner and operator and CEO of CampusCruiserz.com. Calmes spends much of his time working on this company, which he hopes will soon be a strong marketing force in Southern California and beyond.

Started with partner and recent CLU graduate Jeremy Koenig, and now CampusCruiserz.com's Marketing Director, this promotional company is geared toward college aged young people around the area.

"It all started with a funny happening of events," said Calmes, "on the golf course no less."

Started in December of 2005, this company is already turning profits of nearly 20 percent.

"I didn't start this for the money, but more of the experience," said Calmes.

A venture like this takes time and energy, as Campus Cruiserz have nearly 20 student reps at five area colleges. Northridge, Cal Lutheran, Ventura Community College, Santa Barbara Community College, and Santa Barbara State.

The Campus Cruiserz Student Rep Program gives high

a real hands on experience," said Calmes. "You learn more in a nontraditional internship I think."

Started for the experience, Calmes finds happiness with the positive feedback from his clients. Their current distributor OS3 Distributors, often call Calmes with positive feedback on Campus Cruiserz work and their ability to drive sales and site hits.

"It is our goal to be a dominant marketing force in the area, and long boards are only the first wave," said Calmes.

Any business near a college, or with a portion of their target market under 25 years of age can also become a part of this advertising and marketing wave. Campus Cruiserz has the ability to boost sales, as it will help to create and implement marketing and advertising strategies on local college campuses, Calmes said.

To learn more about Campus Cruiserz, visit [www.campuscruiserz.com](http://www.campuscruiserz.com). The CLU Campus Cruiserz Team will be on campus Thursday, April 13 selling products and free to talk about the struggles of opening a business and much more. Be on the lookout for Campus Cruiserz on Facebook and Myspace.

**"It is our goal to be a dominant marketing force in the area, and long boards are only the first wave."**

Jon Calmes

school and college students the opportunity to gain real world sales experience while building their resumes. With realistic sales goals student reps also earn a great commission, ranging from 10-15 percent.

"I would recommend starting a small business to any business majors looking for

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**AZUSA PACIFIC**  
UNIVERSITY

April 12, 2006

The Echo 7

## Professor holds poetry reading in library



Photograph by Shannon Walsh

By Krista Jones

STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University's own Professor Emerita of English, Jan Bowman, read selections from her recently published book, "Carved Like Runes," during a poetry reading held in the Pearson Library last Friday evening, April 7.

"This is the first reading that we've had in the Pearson Library, and I hope that this will be the first of many such events," Julius Bianchi, associate provost of Information Services, said.

Students, faculty, friends and family gathered to hear Bowman's work.

"Remember no eating in the library! So be careful; don't spill!" Bowman said.

Much of poetry may be centered on adherence to rules of rhyme and meter, but this particular poetry reading with its refreshments, laughter and discussion, broke all the rules.

Bowman began her reading with thoughts on the importance of poetry, and selections from some of her favorite poets,

including David White, and Sylvia Platt.

"We really question poetry because it can be difficult to understand...it seems to raise questions rather than answer them," Bowman said. She then went on to explain that one of her favorite poets, Jane Kenyon, believed that "poetry is a consolation in times of trouble."

Bowman's book, "Carved Like Runes," is a collection of poems that covers a wide range of subject matter. In some pieces she reflects on aging, death and loss, while in others she recounts her childhood experiences, or illustrates the beauty of nature around her.

"I love to write poems about art, about literature, and about photography," Bowman said.

Some are sober and reflective, while others are witty and humorous. According to the press release, "Bowman captures our very personal moments as well as the very universal experiences of life."

The book's title comes from the title poem, which was inspired by her father. Bowman's

father was born in Sweden, and at age four was sent away from home. At age eleven he immigrated to America to live with family in Illinois. Bowman believes that her father's experiences created in him a sense of rejection. His resulting episodes of depression had a great impact on Bowman's childhood, and are a major theme of her poetry.

"The book is dedicated to [my husband] Jerry, who never wavered in love and faithfulness and hopefulness," Bowman said.

Bowman suffered from an undiagnosed illness, in which she lost much of her speaking, and language-related abilities.

"I learned that words can often come with as much difficulty as it takes to carve with a chisel on a rock," Bowman said.

Bowman is still writing poetry, and wants to focus on poetry about nature. She is also working on poems about how a marriage grows and evolves. "I am not a disciplined writer, but I started a poetry writing group," Bowman said.

"I learned that words can often come with as much difficulty as it takes to carve with a chisel on a rock."

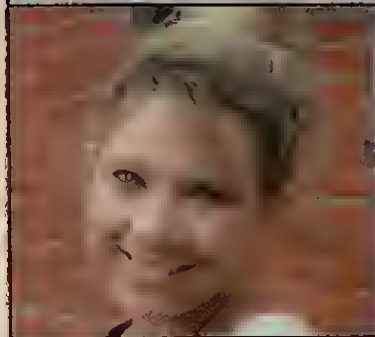
Jan Bowman

She expresses her desire to write another book, or to publish an anthology with a few other poets.

"Carved Like Runes" is now available for purchase from the Lutheran University Press. More information about Lutheran University Press can be found at [www.lutheranupress.org](http://www.lutheranupress.org). Contact the publisher, Leonard Flachman at [publisher@kirkhouse.com](mailto:publisher@kirkhouse.com), or the author, Jan Bowman, at [janbowman.clu@verizon.net](mailto:janbowman.clu@verizon.net).

## Campus Quotes

### What do you do for exercise?



Mary Anne Harris, 2007

"Go to the gym four times a week. I went to this morning at 6 a.m."

Gil Lira, 2006

"Run it, like Chris Brown."



Grant Toland, 2006

"I drive around the media services cart."



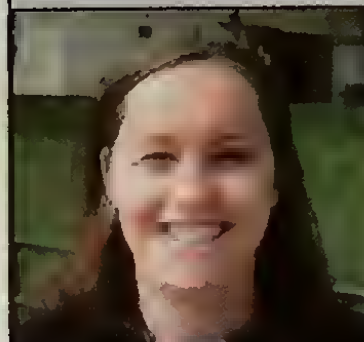
Cory Schuett, 2009

"Walk around campus."



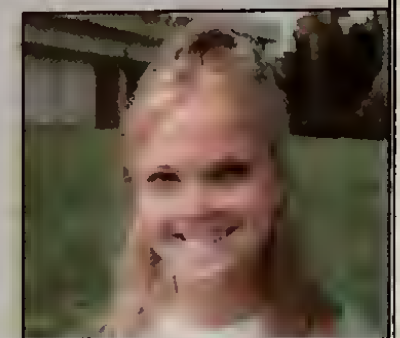
Katy Wilson, 2006

"I like to do water aerobics."



Brandy Newton, 2009

"I lift, do cardio and I like to rollerblade."



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Sign up for Comm 333  
for fall semester 2006**

# THE ECHO —Opinion—

8

THE ECHO

April 12, 2006

## House bill on illegal immigration must not be signed

### Opinion

Editor in Chief  
Emily Gjellstad  
Opinion Editor  
David Kimsey



By Chris McGuinness

STAFF WRITER

Immigration has been the hot topic in the media this week as Washington decides to finally tackle the long overdue problem

of how to fix this country's growing population of illegal workers. It is a sensitive topic that sent many members of the Latino community (even those in high school) into the streets, and yes, even freeways to protest what they feel is a racially biased move by members of the government.

Currently there are two different bills before the legislature. One bill that is being protested originates in the US Congress and calls for a 700 mile-long fence across the border with Mexico and also makes being an illegal citizen a felony under US law. It also makes it a felony to

aid an illegal alien in any way.

The second bill was proposed in the Senate by both Republicans and Democrats to mandate that all illegal immigrants pay back taxes and are fined \$3,000 but allows them to eventually become citizens, although they must go to "the back of the line" behind those who came into the U.S. legally.

It is clear the Senate bill, written by Senators Kennedy and McCain, is a sensible, effective solution to the problems posed by illegal immigration. The House bill is sponsored mostly by radical right Republicans like Bill Frist who are against so called "amnesty" for illegals and are calling for the deportation of over 11 million people in the U.S.

Aside from the ludicrous idea that it would be possible to deport

so many people, the astronomical cost (about 234 billion dollars) clearly show that the House bill is no more than a lame attempt to pander to a small ultra-right ideological group of U.S. citizens. The Senate bill, by contrast tackles the heart of the problem,

**"Illegal immigration drives down wages, taxes our health-care system and allows large corporations to take advantage of people who seek a better life for themselves."**

**Christopher McGuinness**

the companies who hire illegals at sub-standard wages as well as hold illegal immigrants accountable for the tax dollars they have not contributed to the country, some of which goes to help them

in the end.

In the end, the two bills represent the problem with issues such as illegal immigration. We cannot solve such a complicated problem by inserting idealism of partisan politics into the discussion. The House bill seeks to do exactly this. It was written to inflame the xenophobia and frighten people into taking an simplified and ultimately ineffective view of a very complex problem.

Illegal immigration drives down wages, taxes our health-care system and allows large corporations to take advantage of people who seek a better life for themselves. We as a nation must put politics and party aside, like Senators Kennedy and McCain, and seek a practical, economical and humane solution to this growing crisis in America.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Echo,

The article "Residential Assistants Are a Regrettable Secret Police Force" was merely comprised of the bitter fantasies of an angry student.

Let me begin with the first fallacy. Mr. Burton seems to be under the impression that Resident Assistants enjoy documenting people: "These RA's are students who are given the privilege and power to enforce the campus rules on their fellow classmates." Allow me to be the first to say, in the case of this offended RA, this is not true. Few people enjoy walking into a situation in which the outcome will be unpleasant. In addition to

the initial documentation, an RA must then return home and write a report that takes no less than an hour to complete. Not only is every documentation time consuming, they also require RA's to regulate the actions of the people with whom they have come to be friends with. These students are our neighbors, classmates and friends. I am not sure what Mr. Burton does for a good time, but this is not what I consider fun.

You might be asking why we become RA's. Personally, I am an RA because I appreciate the opportunity to attend school here; I am a good RA because I have respect for this university and the rules each of us agreed to uphold. I was hired by Residence Life to

be there in case of an emergency, and to enforce the aforementioned policies to which every student has committed. In addition to the commonly criticized duties of an

**"I am a good RA because I have respect for this university and the rules each of us agreed to uphold."**

**Jessica Placas**

R.A., we are also there to listen to people when they need a friendly ear, or even help somebody when their toilet overflows. Above all, I am a Resident Assistant to support my residents, and I am proud and grateful to be given this opportunity.

Moving on to the next fallacy of Mr. Burton, "They get all the residents out of the building and

then the RA's go room-to-room and search if they have alcohol or anything that is not allowed." This university requires us to have one fire drill per semester. Fire drills are not opportunities to search rooms. RA's are required to check every room to make sure that every student has vacated the building. Additionally, I ask Mr. Burton to consider that RA's are not allowed to leave the building until it has been completely evacuated. In an actual fire, I do not think that a trapped student would find this policy offensive. In fact, that student might even be grateful to the RA who has put his or her own life at risk. If a resident leaves alcohol in plain sight during a fire drill, then it seems completely reasonable that the rules will be enforced.

Lastly, Mr. Burton's statement "RA's have to have so many write-ups so the school can tell if they are doing their job,

especially if they want to be an RA again." I would love to know where that piece of information was obtained. There have been RA's who have never documented anyone. Yet, they have been re-hired. There is no quota. End of story.

I realize that the system is not perfect and neither are we. I invite any student to seek me out if they feel that I am abusing the position that I have been placed in. I hold myself to the same set of policies that every student on campus is required to follow. Throughout Mr. Burton's article, generalizations were made that were unfounded. I suggest that Mr. Burton check his sources before writing such "factual" claims. Please do not complain about being caught doing something that violates this university's policy. We are in college now. It is far past time that each and every one of us takes responsibility for our own actions. Anytime you have any questions Mr. Burton, feel free to come speak to me. I am here to help. After all, it is my job.

Sincerely,

Jessica Placas

## Corrections

Shannon Welch is credited for the picture of Coalition Bear on page 7 of last issue.

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

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2005 The ECHO 2006

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“Rage is the only quality which has kept me, or anybody I have ever studied, writing columns for newspapers.”

—Jimmy Breslin

# THE ECHO Opinion

April 12, 2006

The Echo 9

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Echo,

The central topic of Fulks' recent letter was abhorrence for tolerance of homosexuals, but Fulks also lashes out at atheists, theologians, biologists and Mirriam Webster. In a climate of blogs and screeching television punditry, one is tempted to blur direct logical argument with furious rhetoric. Fulks' letter, for all its indignation on Jesus account, did not resonate with Fruits of the Spirit. While his logic may appeal, and some readers may feel similarly, the facts he relies on are simply wrong.

Anyone with comments or requests for references of examples I here present, e-mail me at [kritter@clunet.edu](mailto:kritter@clunet.edu). In this public conversation, emotions are valuable illustrations of character, but I am only writing this to set some records straight.

Fulks' political logic is that we cannot tolerate homosexuality among our neighbors because it is

not an inborn genetic or biologically-influenced demand on the individual. I assume theologians and philosophers will have their own answers to that. As we students address this issue, however, we must recognize that Fulks' biological reasoning is flawed to a point of irrelevance. Some statements are completely factually not true. Others go farther to reveal Fulks' poor understanding of genetics and evolution— a knot arduous to untangle.

Male/female heterosexual intercourse is hardly the norm for reproductive styles out there. Hermaphroditism, in the natural world, is a completely separate issue from homosexuality. Hermaphrodites are not same sex couples who suddenly, magically, reproduce. Naturally evolved forms of hermaphroditism abound throughout the animal kingdom. By no means is hermaphroditism rare, even among vertebrates, which are less than 5 percent of all animal species. Among humans,

a variety of naturally occurring oddities of sexual reproductive gear happen surprisingly often, usually "corrected" at birth, and sometimes undiscovered until puberty. Hermaphroditism is completely unrelated to general homosexual behavior.

Non-hermaphrodites behave homosexually in nature very frequently. Excellent examples are cuttlefish, dolphins and bonobos, more closely related to humans than chimps. None of these are "males humping males" for dominance, and there are plenty of examples out there. But this too, is irrelevant.

Fulks argues that in our robust population, homosexuality is not a survival-based reproductive technique, so it is wrong to tolerate it. Beyond presenting no logical argument about the biological influence on homosexual behavior, Fulks ignores actual studies that address this topic, such as the physiological studies about pheromone reception in the vam-

peronasal system.

Do not be cowed by his pseudoscience and couch potato research. Flipping channels between Jurassic Park and nature shows does not amount to a thorough investigation. Whether biologists can prove that homosexuality is a manifestation of physiological or genetic conditions is immaterial.

**"Whether biologists can prove that homosexuality is a manifestation of physiological or genetic conditions is immaterial."**

**Kathleen Ritterbush**

According to Fulks, courtesy to homosexuals is a "biologically failed goal" because "no homosexual species could survive." If the biological offense is lack of reproduction, then include with your hate all users of birth con-

trol, Mr. Fulks. Include nuns and the infertile while you're at it. How about polio victims? Elderly aunts? The Pope!? Many behaviors in the natural and human world do not directly produce young, yet make us who we are, including love, which Fulks touts so highly.

Early Americans thought the brains of women and African slaves were smaller and incapable of learning, and no science yet stood to prove them wrong. Does that justify slavery, persecution or marginalization? This nation was founded to protect a choice. Religion is not an "unavoidable characteristic." If the government wants to hunt me, and determine whether that feminine hand I hold is a friend or something more, let them. For now, I suggest Mr. Fulks hear again the old marcher's mantra: "We're here. We're queer. Get used to it."

Sincerely,  
Kathleen Ritterbush

Dear Echo,

I would like to address the letter printed on April 5, in the opinion section written by Peter Fulks. I wish to point out the faulty reasoning that Mr. Fulks makes for his intolerance toward gays and lesbians.

In today's society, there are many instances of inequalities and laws that routinely treat people unequally. For example, federal law allows 21 year-olds to purchase and drink alcohol, but forbids those who are younger than 21 to do this. A disparity in the right to purchase and drink alcohol among people is accepted because it is "reasonably" related to the legitimate government interest. The goal of reducing fatalities from alcohol-related accidents involving young drivers is a valid reason for imposing a 21 year minimum drinking age requirement. However, denying basic civil rights to gays and lesbians is only accepted because of tradition. Marriage, for example, has traditionally been between a man and a woman. The General Accounting Office of the Federal Government prepared a brief in 1997 for Representative Henry Hyde, the Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, which

noted 1,049 laws giving rights to married heterosexual couples. These rights are denied to gay couples. For the gay community to ask for acceptance and tolerance is undoubtedly rightful.

The lostest parallel in our history to the debate over gay marriage were the laws in the 1950's that prevented interracial marriages between whites and blacks. It was once considered "unnatural" for whites and blacks to marry. Despite protests from the supporters, the Supreme Court eventually struck down these laws in the case of *Loving v. Virginia* (1967). In today's society, however, who would say that a black person and a white person should not be allowed to marry? It has been moved into an unacceptable social context. However, is it not considered just as prejudicial to say that gays and lesbians should be denied this right? In the same way that interracial marriages were permitted, legalizing gay marriage would potentially create a less-divided society. It would foster social cohesion and emotional security by saying, for the first time, that gay relationships are not better or worse than straight relationships. Furthermore, *Loving v. Virginia* also established a fundamental

right to marriage. Any law that abridges this fundamental right will be looked at with the strictest scrutiny. Tradition is not enough of a reason to deny this right.

**"In today's society, there are laws that routinely treat people unequally."**

**Chris Bartold**

I am confused about the disgust that Mr. Fulks has with being surrounded by people who are different than he is. Gay people do not wish to be surrounded by all gay people; they wish to be surrounded by a diverse society that is accepting of them. The Supreme Court struck down the "separate but equal" law that provided for racially segregated schools in *Brown v. The Board of Education of Topeka* (1952). Perhaps Mr. Fulks would like to take his time machine back to a college where he could be surrounded by students who look exactly like he does, and where the mascot would not be rainbow-colored.

If Mr. Fulks had carefully

watched the National Geographic Channel, he would have noticed that homosexual behavior has been observed in animals not just for establishing dominance. In a July 23, 2004 article written for National Geographic News by James Owen, homosexual activity has been documented among birds, beetles, sheep, fruit bats, orangutans and dolphins. Does that make you think differently about Flipper? Furthermore, comparing the sexual behavior of humans to non-humans is futile. The human species is the only species that uses sex for non-reproductive purposes.

The Biblical references made by Mr. Fulks are taken completely out of context as well. Applying an analytical reading of Leviticus 18:22, Leviticus 20:13, Romans 1:18-32, 1 Corinthians 6:9-11 and 1 Timothy 1:9-11, it would be clear that homosexuality is not the basis of these passages. For example, in Leviticus 18:22 it states, "'Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable'" (NIV). Does this mean that a woman lying with a woman is not detestable? Does that mean for a man to be gay is wrong, but it is not "detestable" for a woman to be a lesbian? And as for the so-called

Biblical accounts that several people try to quote to prove that the Bible states homosexuality is wrong, I have one passage for them to read: "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life" (John 3:16). I am gay and I am also a Christian who attends church every Sunday. I believe in Jesus Christ and thus I "shall not perish but have eternal life." The one fact that Mr. Fulks and I agree upon is that Jesus Christ is the greatest individual in history. I believe this because he loved and accepted everyone he encountered and did not teach the ideas of hate and intolerance.

Mr. Fulks also believes that since I am gay, I made that choice to be gay. I wish to ask Mr. Fulks that if the Bible stated that being straight was wrong and that homosexuality was deemed as the "correct" way to live, could he "choose" to be gay? I doubt he could just as I could not "choose" to be straight. Yes, people are born gay, this is not a learned behavior. What is learned behavior is hatred and intolerance. Some people are black, some are white, some are red, yel-

{See BARTOLD, Page 10}

“  
Arguments are to be avoided; they are always  
vulgar and often convincing.

—Oscar Wilde (1854-1900)  
”

# THE ECHO Opinion

The Echo 10

April 12, 2006

## Letters to the Editor

(See BARTOLD, Page 9)

he could just as I could not “choose” to be straight. Yes, people are born gay, this is not a learned behavior. What is learned behavior is hatred and intolerance. Some people are black, some are white, some are red, yellow or brown. Some people are Christian, some are Jewish, some are Muslim, Hindu or Buddhist. Some people are men and some are women. Some people are right-handed and some people are left-handed. Some people are gay and some are straight. These differences create an incredibly diverse society in which we can all learn from each other.

Sincerely,

Chris Bartold



Dear Echo,

I am perturbed, disgusted, nay furious because of a certain gentleman who preaches of morality, yet instead reeks of contradiction. How about another definition? Merriam-Webster dictionary defines Humane as “marked by compassion, sympathy or consideration for humans...” Hate crimes may be tangibly disturbing, however, sadistic and callous ways of thinking are immeasurably grotesque in and of themselves. Where is the consideration in that? Violent acts don’t come out of thin air. They are sparked by the type of thoughts previously mentioned. This is what is leading to our downfall of morality, not the tolerance of fellow human beings. Mr. Fulks demands tolerance for other races, which by the way is socially constructed (I believe the term looked for is ethnicities), individual opinions, etc. Just because one disapproves of a certain “characteristics,” is it appropriate, nay right, to toss around the term and concept of tolerance at one’s own convenience?

What makes someone believe that homosexuals can’t further society in any way, and furthermore, how does their sexuality affect anyone at all? Their sexual orientation does not necessarily influence their work ethic or abilities, their personality strengths or flaws, their character and integrity or anything else you might be concerned about that it could negatively impact. Do they not have just as good of a chance to fulfill the stated “norms and expectations” of society? I’m not saying all homosexuals are great people, just as we all know not all heterosexuals are that pleasant either. But don’t they deserve a chance to prove themselves eitherway? This “defect,” as Mr. Fulks so calls it, does not make them bad people. They are not out to get us or to spread their “disease.” These words, by the way, more than imply a certain illness. Homosexuality is no deficiency, just like heterosexuality is no sign of perfection. How is broadening our minds and accepting something new and different taking a step backwards? Isn’t rejecting these people the step

that further divides humanity?

Are you a scientist, a psychologist or an expert in neuroscience, Mr. Fulks? If not, where is your place to “call a bluff” and disregard any studies that oppose your moral beliefs? To go with your idea of homosexuals choosing to be the way they are, you will have to agree that they choose to be victims of hate crimes, they choose to get blind stares, they choose to have crude, and dare I say clumsy articles written about them and attacking them by people who don’t even know them. No amount of biological factoids someone throws out can begin to cover up ignorance and nearsightedness. So, if someone can be born a homosexual, the opposite would be heterosexual, not anti-homosexual. Furthermore, humans are not animals, and to compare the two is out of line and ludicrous. Life isn’t, or at least shouldn’t be, something to survive, something to get through. We don’t base every decision and every emotion according to Darwin’s theory. If their sexual habits go against nature, so what? Does build-

ing over landscape and turning areas into a metropolis not also go against nature? Once again may I beg you to be consistent with your reasoning behind your arguments.

**“Homosexuality is no deficiency, just like heterosexuality is no sign of perfection.”**

*Lindsey Taylor*

So, God says homosexuals are bad! They are sinners! But, He also says in the Gospel of Matthew to love your neighbor as yourself. He says in John 8, “Let him who is without sin among you be the first to cast a stone.” It is mere hypocrisy to judge homosexuals and demand they wear scarlet letters. God is the judge of all, not us humans here on earth. And, I do believe that CLU does not press mass Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. in order to preserve every individual’s rights to their own religious beliefs.

And I’m sure it would be a real hassle to change the name of the school, reprinting the name on the t-shirts, pamphlets and all. Actually, I’m also quite fond of the Kingsmen and Regals mascots; plus, all the rainbow colors would just confuse the referees.

The Alliance does so well during the week of Tolerance because they are brave in what they do, they are proud of what they stand for and they inspire those who support them. It is not because of fear of seeming intolerant, because those who do neither line up by the rainbow-wearing table, nor speak publicly of their opinions. They just go about their business. No one has to agree with choices and ways of others. However, as a universal law of being a human being, you do have to accept that America is made up of individuals with personal views, desires and lifestyles that may be different than yours.

Sincerely,

Lindsey Taylor

## 'Bonds on Bonds,' is ESPN serious?

By All Simpson

SPORTS COLUMNIST

When ESPN launched its ad campaign for its new reality show "Bonds on Bonds," my reaction could best be summed up by a quote from the 2004 comedy, "Dodgeball:" "I just threw up in my mouth a little bit."

"I'll tell you the truth. There's no better person to hear it from than me," said the 30-second spot which featured the San Francisco Giants left fielder.

Sure, Barry.

The show supposedly tracks Bonds as he attempts to become baseball's home run king.

At the start of the 2006 season, Bonds was third on the list, with 708 home runs, leaving him just six shy of Babe Ruth, and 47 behind leader Hank Aaron at 755.

But after watching the first episode, it is painfully obvious that ESPN's "documentary" is nothing but a last ditch effort for Bonds to salvage what is left of his already tattered public image.

The show premiered just as Major League Baseball launches an investigation into his alleged steroid use.

MLB Commissioner, Bud Selig, recently appointed former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell to spearhead the investigation.

The announcement by Selig came on the heels of the release of the books, "Game of Shadows," written by two San Francisco Chronicle reporters, and "Love

Me, Hate Me: Barry Bonds and the Making of an Antihero," by Jeff Pearlman. The books, just released this spring, claim Bonds began using both insulin and human growth hormone as early as 1998.

What better time for Bonds to try to sway the public by giving teary-eyed interviews on the channel most depended upon by sports fans?

The show is produced by both ESPN Original Entertainment and Tollin/Robbins Productions.

EOE also has another reality show in the works, tracking the ever-controversial Texas Tech head basketball coach, Bobby Knight.

Previous programs covered Cal Ripken Jr. in his final season, as well as New York Yankees third baseman, Alex Rodriguez. Steve Fortunao, former senior managing producer for MLB productions, reported that Bonds is the only one of these stars to be paid for participating.

Makes sense, doesn't it?

Before the premiere of the show on April 4, a "disclaimer" flashed upon the screen as it was narrated: "The following is an ESPN Original Entertainment program produced and associated with Tollin/Robbins Productions, which is responsible for the content and vision of the show."

As there has been heavy debate over the show, both in the media and within ESPN, the disclaimer is ESPN's way of protecting themselves.

In "layman's terms," the

sports network is announcing, "we have nothing to do with the production of the show so out journalistic integrity should not be questioned."

"We had to draw a line in the sand. This is a well-produced show, but it's very balanced. We let the viewers decide for themselves," Joan Lynch, the executive producer of EOE, said.

The first show, however, was about as balanced as FOX News.

This comes as no surprise as not only does Bonds get a cut from the show, but also has editorial control of the content.

The show consists heavily of Bonds whining about the way he has been both treated and portrayed by the media.

"I'm just drained. I'm mentally, emotionally drained. I get so tired of it, it's just ridiculous because I take on a lot. And this is where the emotion comes out 'cause it's tough. I'm not gonna let anyone bring me down," Bonds said.

He went on to say, "You can't hurt me anymore than you've hurt me. You can't hurt my family anymore than you've hurt my family."

This is a feeble attempt to obtain sympathy from the media and fans that he has, for years, disrespected and treated terribly.

Bonds also stressed his lack of interest with breaking the home run record.

"A championship is what I play for. It's what keeps me going," Bonds said.

The show runs clips of Bonds driving to appointments, talking with fans, being with his kids and horsing around with his teammates, living his "normal" life.

"I just wanna play ball and that's it," Bonds said.

The only negative depictions of the slugger are seen in clips of Bonds acting like, well, typical Barry Bonds.

When a reporter asked about his involvement in the BALCO steroid scandal, Barry said, "Do you want to talk baseball or do you not want to talk at all?"

The seven-time league MVP has always had a bad rap, though



Photograph Courtesy of Total Baseball

**NOW -- Bonds has defied old age, becoming stronger each season. In 2001, he hit a record 73 home runs.**

through no other fault than his own.

Being the son of Giants great Bobby Bonds and godson of Hall of Famer Willie Mays, Bonds was tracked by scouts and the media at a young age. Even at his alma mater, Arizona State University, he was known for his short temper and attitude.

When the Pittsburgh Pirates signed him in 1985, he complained about not getting enough money.

The show "Bonds on Bonds" begs a few key questions.

Why is it on ESPN, a network that serves to report on sports? How can ESPN be balanced in reporting on Bonds in the future while it is airing a show that he has final say over?

Bonds obviously doesn't want to be shown in a negative light, so how could the program possibly be balanced?

Even one of ESPN's own writers is concerned about the show being aired on his employer's network.

"Simply collaborating with

such high profile newsmakers seems out of place with the covenants of the kind of broadcast journalism most ESPN staffers seek to attain," said ESPN.com ombudsman George Solomon.

When you put it all together, the facts are simple. This is a blatant conflict of interest.

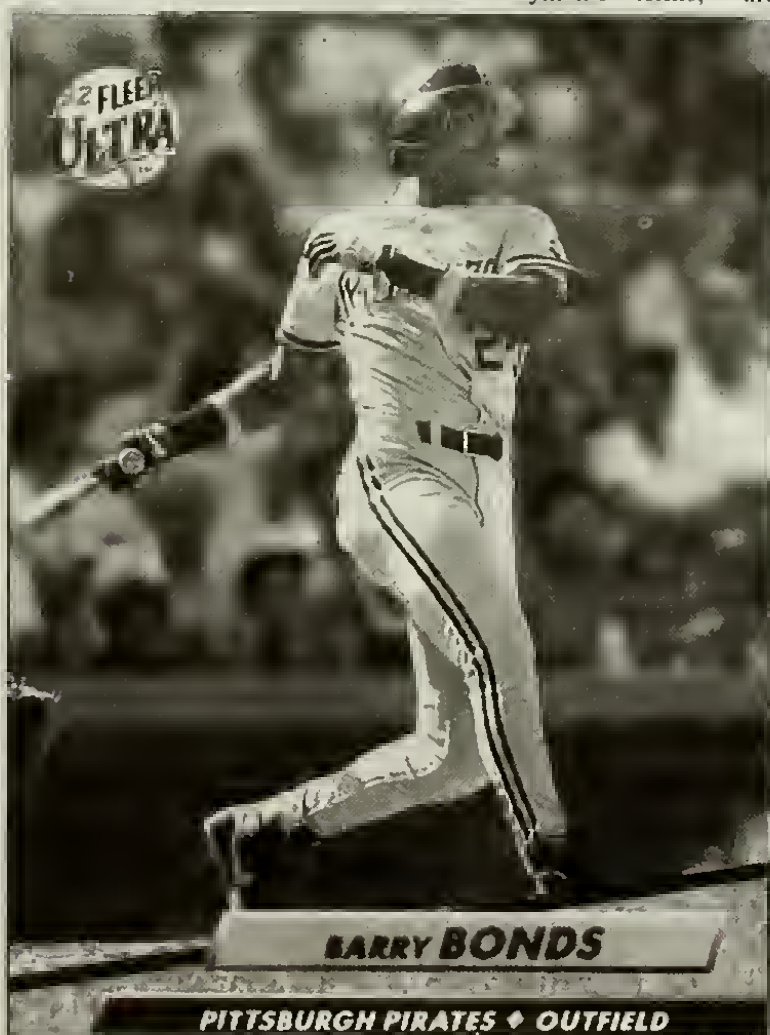
ESPN should not allow any athlete to run a program on their network. The show is essentially an advertisement for Bonds.

It is his personal plea for public sympathy, to win the favor of fans as he is put on trial both by fans and the game of baseball.

It is checkbook journalism at its worst and it makes me, a sports fan, question a trusted sports news source.

As the show closes, John Legend's "Ordinary People" plays while clips of Bond's achievements fade in and out. Not even the closing song is appropriate.

"Bonds on Bonds" airs Tuesdays on ESPN 2 at 5 p.m.



**THEN -- A slimmer Bonds in 1992. Bonds can be seen on his new reality TV show 'Bonds on Bonds.' The show airs on ESPN 2 on Tuesdays at 5 p.m.**

**Do you love sports?  
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# THE ECHO Sports

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April 12, 2006

## SCIAC standings

(Conference games as of April 10)

## CLU Sports This Semester

Photos by Echo Photographers

### MEN'S SPORTS

### WOMEN'S SPORTS

#### BASEBALL

Redlands	10-2
Whittier	8-4
CMS	8-7
<b>CLU</b>	<b>5-6</b>
La Verne	5-10
Pomona-Pitzer	4-6
Occidental	3-9

#### SOFTBALL

CMS	7-0
Redlands	6-1
Occidental	3-2
Pomona-Pitzer	2-2
<b>CLU</b>	<b>3-4</b>
La Verne	2-5
Whittier	0-4

#### TENNIS

CMS	7-2
Redlands	6-4
Occidental	6-4
<b>CLU</b>	<b>8-1</b>
Pomona-Pitzer	2-8
CalTech	0-8
La Verne	6-4
Whittier	4-6

#### TENNIS

CMS	6-0
Redlands	6-1
Pomona-Pitzer	5-2
Occidental	4-3
<b>CLU</b>	<b>3-3</b>
La Verne	1-5
CalTech	1-6
Whittier	0-8

#### TRACK

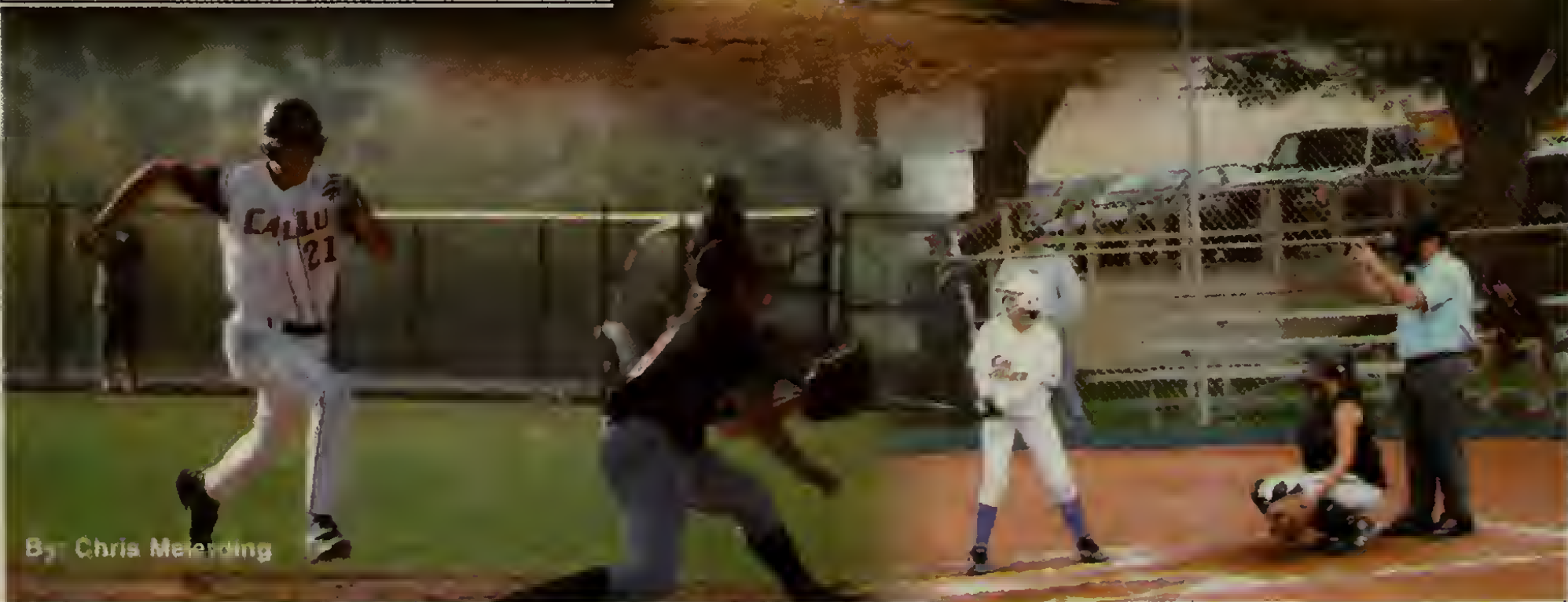
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Redlands	6-1
<b>CLU</b>	<b>5-2</b>
Pomona-Pitzer	4-3
Occidental	3-4
Whittier	2-5
CalTech	1-6
La Verne	0-8

#### TRACK

CMS	7-0
La Verne	6-1
Occidental	5-2
<b>CLU</b>	<b>4-3</b>
Redlands	3-4
Whittier	2-5
Pomona-Pitzer	1-6
CalTech	0-7

#### WATER POLO

<b>CLU</b>	<b>3-0</b>
Redlands	2-1
CMS	2-1
Occidental	2-1
Pomona-Pitzer	2-1
Whittier	1-2
CalTech	0-3
La Verne	0-3



By Chris Meierding

# THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

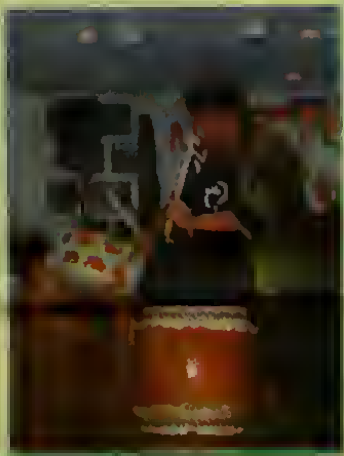
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## INSIDE

### News

Band donates instruments to Iraqi National Band  
-----See story page 2

### Features

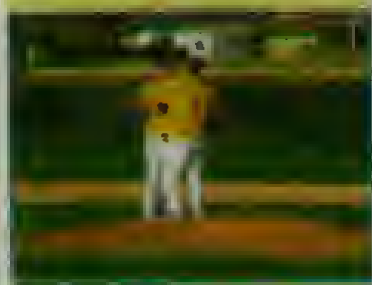


The Asian Festival celebrates Asian Culture  
-----See story page 6

### Opinion

Internet found to be source of student procrastination.  
-----See story page 8

### Sports



BASEBALL  
Baseball team wins four out of five games.  
-----See story page 10

## KCLU enjoys another victorious night

By Dan Stubblefield  
STAFF WRITER

In usual fashion, on campus radio station KCLU lapped its competition and won a total of nine Mark Twain awards at the March 25 Associated Press Television Radio Association awards ceremony held in Anaheim, Calif.

The station uses content from Nation Public Radio, jazz and its own programming geared toward local listeners.

"All of us at the university join APTRA in saluting KCLU's excellence and its commitment to the communities it serves," CLU Vice President Ritch K. Eich said.

KCLU, which can be heard on 88.3 FM in Ventura County, and 102.3 FM in Santa Barbara County, is grouped with other similarly sized radio stations in Southern California, and routinely dominates its division, Division B, at the awards.

In fact, at the last awards ceremony, KCLU won a total of 10 Golden Mike awards, extending its supremacy over other stations to a fourth year, and proving that its staff does a commendable job everyday.

"The KCLU staff including Mary Olson, Lance Orozco, Jim Rondeau and Mia Karnatz-Shifflett is among the best in the nation. The dedication of the countless volunteers, donors and listeners has helped make KCLU the success it is today," Eich said.

Because of its format, KCLU is commercial free, which requires it to subsist on funding from listeners that come in the form of donations during bi-annual pledge drives. According to Karnatz-Shifflett, the station expects to



Photograph by Dave Newman

KCLU Program Director Jim Rondeau, KCLU News Director Lance Orozco and KCLU Santa Barbara Reporter John Palminteri celebrate in acceptance of their awards

raise between \$150,000 and \$190,000 during each nine day pledge effort.

Students are often asked to help answer phones for the pledge drives; some even get extra credit for doing so.

Having a station on campus, especially one as successful as KCLU, is an immeasurable asset to any university, according to Karnatz-Shifflett, particularly when the school is only expected to provide minimal funding for it. Because KCLU is based on CLU's campus, it also employs many students in university and federal subsidized work study programs.

The community served by KCLU is very appreciative of its efforts. They show this appreciation by supporting the station through donations and by singing its praises to others in the community.

"We often forget that there are several hundred thousand people in the eastern Ventura County region and they're often underserved by other media outlets, so its good that CLU is serving such an important resource for news in the regional community," CLU alum Chris Bailey said.

The awards KCLU collected this year were for "Best Spot News Reporting," "Best

Coverage of and Ongoing Story," "Best Use of Feature Sound," "Best Use of Hard News Sound," "Best Serious Feature," "Best Sports Reporting," "Best Light Feature" and "Best Special Program." Also, "Reporter of the Year" went to news director Lance Orozco.

The award winning programs were all of local focus, and ranged from the Topanga Canyon brush fires to coverage of the Dallas Cowboy's training camp.

Additional information on the station and its dedication to excellence can be found at [www.kclu.org](http://www.kclu.org).

## Junior is recipient of Goldwater Scholarship

By Ciella Espinoza  
STAFF WRITER

Jennifer Lovick, a junior at California Lutheran University, recently received the prestigious Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. She is a biological science major and received the scholarship because of her achievement in science and math.

The Goldwater Foundation was established in 1986 to honor former U.S. Senator Barry M. Goldwater, who served the United States for 56 years as a soldier and a Senator. The foundation is government-funded, and the scholarship which it offers is designed to encourage motivated students to further their education

and pursue careers in the fields of mathematics, the natural sciences and engineering. Nearly all of the Goldwater scholars intend to obtain a doctorate in their field of study.

The Goldwater Scholarship is given to about 300 recipients each year, nation wide. Therefore, it is an honor that one of CLU's students has received it. To apply for this scholarship, Lovick had to have a 3.5 GPA, be a United States citizen, and plan to complete one or two more years as a full time student at a university.

In addition, Lovick stated that in order to apply for the scholarship she "had to be nominated by a faculty member, in this case Dr. David Marcey. The

application included a nomination form, which formally transmitted my nomination to the review committee, an informational form with my background, interests, etc., and an essay pertaining to a particular interest of mine and how it relates to my future as a scientist."

This also included a proposal for future projects pertaining to research that she is currently involved in with Dr. Marcey. This research involves studying a genetic mutation for an extra eye in the fruit fly *Drosophila melanogaster*.

"I have focused primarily on seeing how different mutations in other parts of the genome effect this mutation in

hopes to understand parts of the mechanism that cause this mutation to occur," Lovick said. Three letters of recommendation and transcripts from high school and college were also needed in the application. All of this was submitted to a faculty representative, Professor Fogel, who then officially submitted it to the program.

When choosing the recipients of the Goldwater Scholarship, the committee looks for students who exhibit a firm commitment to a career in math, science or engineering. Recipients must also display a thirst for knowledge and a love of learning. Also,

Continued on Page 3

## Wind Ensemble lends instruments to Iraqi peers

By Lauren Kane  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the California Lutheran University Wind Ensemble have taken part in a project to donate used instruments to the Iraqi National Band. Dr. Daniel Geeting, Chair of the Music Department at CLU, is organizing the collection of instruments.

Saddam Hussein formed the Iraqi National Band to play at functions that westerners would attend, such as state dinners. In 2003, all of the instruments and music were destroyed in bombings. The members of the band were not allowed to own the

instruments.

Dr. Geeting first learned of this project when Naval Chief Kevin Kumpf e-mailed all of the members of the California Band Directors Association, of which Dr. Geeting is a member. Kumpf is in charge of the Iraqi National Band.

Dr. Geeting asked the CLU Wind Ensemble to donate any instruments they could to this cause.

"We have a list now of about 10 instruments, things that people just donated and we're going to put them in boxes and send them over there so these guys can have instruments to use to restart their band," Dr. Geeting said.

Senior Brett Leonard donated

an old triangle and some bass drum mallets that he no longer used.

"I felt that if someone else could get use out of them, especially if it helped restart a musical organization, then they should go there," Leonard said.

Freshman Jenna Perry fixed a French horn that Dr. Geeting found which the Wind Ensemble is no longer using.

"We believe it is important to contribute to that effort because music is an integral part of people's lives," Perry said. "It has had a great impact and been an inspiration to so many people throughout history and today. It is incredibly courageous that musicians are willing to play, even

when it could be a threat to their lives. I think that willingness is very telling as to how strongly they believe in the impact of music; our effort is small compared to what they are willing to do."

According to Dr. Geeting, the members of the Iraqi National Band are at great risk by playing western instruments. Al Qaeda will mark them for death for playing this music.

"These are the kind of people who deserve our support," Dr. Geeting said.

Kumpf is a naval chief who is in charge of an Army core of engineers. Their main job is to build water treatment plants on the Tigris River, which flows

through the middle of Baghdad. The river is polluted and many people have gotten sick from taking water from it.

Dr. Geeting is unsure if any other schools are donating instruments, but he does think that another organization is donating band uniforms.

The Ventura County Star picked up on this story and people have contacted Dr. Geeting in order to donate instruments. He received a trombone from a woman in Ventura County and another woman went to a music store and bought four instruments to donate.

To donate an instrument or get more information, contact Dr. Geeting.

## Panel of CLU professors discuss logistics of poverty

By Julie Burgwald  
STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University's Dr. Pamela Brubaker, professor of religion; Dr. Gregory Freeland, professor of political science; and Dr. Jamshid Damooei, professor of economics came together for a discussion on poverty on April 10.

They brought up four reasons why people are poor, including an insufficient level of income, a series of denial of opportunities, difficulty accessing different services and laziness.

Professor Brubaker worked with the National Council of Churches, which helps reduce global poverty.

"One out of every five to six people live on less than a dollar a day," Dr. Brubaker said.

The problem is that if people grew their own food, took care of children and cleaned, these would not be counted into the gross domestic product aspect of the economy. The money that they do make in the forms of goods and services is counted in the formulation of our GDP.

Nevertheless, there are some people who do not want to be brought into the global market economy.

"I wish there was some way that poverty didn't exist. However, in this world, it's almost inevitable," junior religion major Ryan Riddle said.

the population growth does not play a role in the perpetuation of poverty. It is simply an excuse, and there are many more factors that cause poverty.

Dr. Damooei was the Director General of the Ministry of Economic Affairs and Finance in Iran and, later, senior economist of the United Nations Development Programme.

"In 2000, 1.2 billion people in the world are living on less one dollar per day. Three billion people are living on less than two dollars per day," Damooei said.

One way to decrease the level of poverty is to teach sustainable-farming or sustainable agriculture. Farmers would benefit from this type of farming, as well as

The largest subsidies are given for cotton and sugar production, and the basic foods to survive need to come from that region.

Aarika Lim, a junior communication and sociology major, believes that organizations are trying to fight against poverty.

"I think it's great how recently there have been more organizations dedicated to the fight against poverty. The ONE campaign has made people more aware of the situations in third-world countries," Lim said.

World Bank Group, a group of five international organizations, provides money and counsel to countries who are stricken with poverty.

others who are in need. These organizations include Heifer International, which supplies animals to communities for sustainable agriculture, and Habitat for Humanity, which builds houses for people who don't have them.

Some people around the world cannot afford to buy houses for their families. Minimum wage does not match the cost of living, and as a result, they cannot make a better living for their family. The only answer is to build affordable housing for those who do not have a lot of money.

Professor Brubaker said that people in poverty "have to produce more than food just for themselves."



Photograph by Justin Campbell

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April 26, 2006

The Echo 3

## Best-selling author, former sex slave to speak

By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

Sudan's top selling novelist and former sex slave of Osama bin Laden will speak at California Lutheran University in a lecture sponsored by the Office of Multicultural and International Programs on April 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Nelson Room.

Naima Bint Harith (Kola Boof) was born on the Nile River in Omdurman, Sudan on March 3, 1972. Her parents were murdered in her presence for having spoken out against slavery and the oppression of black Africans under the rule of Sudan's Arab-Islamic political factions.

Boof and bin Laden crossed paths in a restaurant in Marrakech where she was there with her

date. Unannounced, bin Laden came in with his men and ordered her to come over to his table and then he escorted her date out of the restaurant. She never saw him after again.

Bin Laden spoke with her for a few minutes and then later that night came to her hotel room with his men and violently raped her. A few days after that, his men arrived again at her hotel to fetch her and her belongings.

"He raped me the first night and we became lovers because I had to survive," said Boof.

In an interview with Bruce Dunne for BlackNews.com, Boof described Osama bin Laden.

"Well, he's extremely complex...and of course, he's evil, and that's what people want to hear...but he also believes that

he's saving the world by forcing

"He raped me the first night and we became lovers because I had to survive."

Kola Boof

everyone to submit to Islam and to Arabism," Boof said.

She also mentioned how bin Laden was a gifted poet, very

soft-spoken and sensitive but also violent.

"He beat me, and he was tyrannical towards his men and embarrassed about sex...but addicted to it," Boof said. "Because I'm black and wasn't Muslim at that time, he considered me non-woman, a piece of meat for men to wipe their sins off on."

Boof was contacted by CLU's Department of English Adjunct Professor Dr. Erany Barrow-Pryor. Dr. Barrow-Pryor said that Boof's story is significant because it is amazingly complex and engaging and a crucial part of the current geo-political climate.

"Her experiences embrace varied socio-cultural and political issues," Dr. Barrow-Pryor said. "She is both a gifted and talented

artist and a global activist."

This speaker will be beneficiary, Dr. Barrow-Pryor said, because of the breadth, depth and scope of the information she will speak about.

"She is an impressively informed and articulate woman," Dr. Barrow-Pryor said. "And students, faculty and the general community will benefit intellectually from this kind of interaction."

Boof will share the narrative of her life and art and then will engage in a Q & A session. Dr. Barrow-Pryor will moderate and CLU communication majors Rasha Crawford and Lorrie Brown will cover the event. Additional information about Boof is located at <http://www.kolaboof.com>.

## Goldwater (continued)

Also, they must be driven and have the potential for significant future contributions in their chosen major. It is expected that Goldwater scholars will pursue advanced degrees. Furthermore, especially for pre-med majors, they must be interested in a career in research.

Lovick, the fourth recipient from CLU, was one of 323 recipients majoring in math, science or engineering selected nationwide and competed against over 1,000 other applicants throughout the United States to achieve the

Goldwater Scholarship. The complete award provides tuition, fees, books and room and board for up to \$7,500 per year.

"I am very honored to have received this scholarship," Lovick said. "I feel that it is an important part of my future, both as an honor and an experience."

Jennifer Lovick's plans for the future include applying to a PhD program in the biological sciences, and from there she expects to enter into a research position either in an industrial or academic field.

### Dance Team Tryouts

May 2, 9 p.m.-11 p.m. GYM

May 3, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. GYM

May 4, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. GYM

\*Clinics may end early so please be prepared to make the necessary arrangements.

\*\*Unless you have an educational conflict, you will be selected at random order, so please plan on being there the entire two hours.

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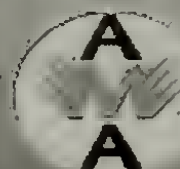
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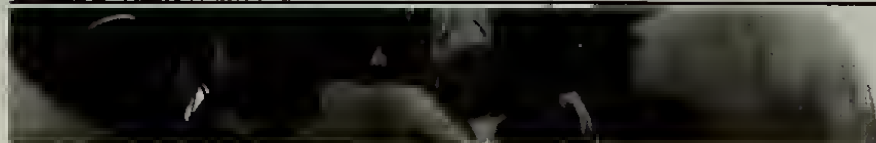
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# THE ECHO Calendar

4 The Echo

April 26, 2006



## Events

### WEDNESDAY April 26

- **Senior Art Exhibition**  
Kwan Fong Gallery, through May 13
- **A Festival in Celebration of Theatre**  
CLU Campus, all day
- **Chapel Service**  
Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- **Toe Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **Web Registration: 86+ Credits**  
Web Advisor, 5 p.m.
- **Speaker: Kolo Boof**  
Nelson Room, 6 p.m.
- **Junior Recital**  
Chapel, 7 p.m.
- **Common Ground**  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **College Night**  
Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY April 27

- **A Festival in Celebration of Theatre**  
CLU Campus, all day
- **Walk-In Registration: 86+ Credits**  
Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- **Gift Legacy Teleconference**  
Nelson Room, 10 a.m.
- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygren 1, 5 p.m.
- **Web Registration: 76 - 85 Credits**  
Web Advisor, 5 p.m.
- **Volunteer Recognition Banquet**  
Pepper Grove, 5:30 p.m.
- **Swing and Salsa Dance Lessons**  
Cafeteria, 6 p.m.

### FRIDAY April 28

- **Walk-In Registration: 76 - 85 Credits**  
Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- **A Festival in Celebration of Theatre**  
CLU Campus, all day

### Honors Day Convocation

- Chapel, 10 a.m.
- **Softball vs. LaVerne**  
Gibello Field, 2 p.m.
- **Baseball vs. LaVerne**  
Sparky Field, 3 p.m.
- **Softball vs. LaVerne**  
Gibello Field, 4 p.m.
- **Memorial Service for Dr. Richard Adams**  
Chapel, 4 p.m.
- **Web Registration: 58 - 75 Credits**  
Web Advisor, 5 p.m.

### SATURDAY April 29

### SUNDAY April 30

- **Senior Recital: Brion Conning**  
Chapel, 2 p.m.
- **A Festival in Celebration of Theatre**  
Forum, 4 p.m.
- **Lord of Life Worship Service**  
Chapel, 6:15 p.m.

### MONDAY May 1

- **Walk-In Registration: 58 - 75 Credits**  
Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- **Fair Trade Fair**  
Flagpoles, 9 a.m.
- **Toe Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **Web Registration: 47 - 57 Credits**  
Web Advisor, 5 p.m.
- **Bible Study**  
Chapel, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY May 2

- **Walk-In Registration: 47 - 57 Credits**  
Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygren 1, 5:30 p.m.
- **Web Registration: 25 - 46 Credits**  
Web Advisor, 5 p.m.

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### California Lutheran University Creative Arts Division Music Department

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Senior Recital

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tenor/piano

with  
Mark Holmstrom  
piano

May 2, 2006  
Samuelson Chapel  
7:00pm

(Admission is free)

*Want to have your club meeting time  
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April 26, 2006

The Echo 5

## Admitted students day welcomes the future of CLU

By Derek Starleal

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Admitted Students Day is one of the most important events for prospective students considering enrolling at California Lutheran University.

"For many families it is their first time here at CLU and they make their decision today," said Lupita Thayer, Assistant Director of and Coordinator of Multicultural Admissions.

For some prospective students this is the day in which the decision is made to commit to CLU. The purpose of the fair is to provide prospective students with exposure to the various clubs and organizations on campus in addition to the academic departments as well. There are many aspects of the school that the prospective students consider when making their decision.

"I think when the students experience the personal attention this weekend, they get a real sense for what CLU will be providing for them."

*Lupita Thayer  
Multicultural Admissions*

"I like the fact that everyone is really friendly and outgoing," prospective student Morgan Sevens said.

Other students find ASD a helpful time to break the ice with the numerous faculty and sports coaches.

"It is definitely helpful to meet the professors and coaches, just being able to get my foot in the door. It lets me know more about what I'm getting into," prospective student Dani Kirk said.

Important things that prospective students consider are the thoughts and opinions of current students. However, there is often a lack of CLU students who make themselves available.

"We would really like to get more current students out because prospective students value their input," sophomore and admissions intern Jennie Metzgar said.

A large part of the success of ASD rides on the preparation and readiness of the many student workers of the Admissions Office.

"We basically prepare for anything and everything that's going to happen," senior and admissions intern Suzie Roslund said. "From the weather to early arriving parents, it's just a matter of being prepared and thinking fast."

Clouds loomed over the campus for most of the day, but fortunately for the students and staff, the weather held up for the majority of the event.

The prospective students got one last taste of what CLU will be like before committing and parents were able to view the campus for themselves and have any questions or concerns addressed.

"The Admissions Office was pleased with the attendance of the event, we had over 200 prospective students and we know that many have decided to come to CLU because of it," Roslund said.

From its location to the faculty and students, CLU is able to attract prospective students in a variety of ways.

"I think when the students experience the personal attention this weekend, they get a real sense for what CLU will be providing for them," Thayer said.

## Event promotes awareness of violence against women

By Allyson Fredericksen

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

On Wednesday, April 19, California Lutheran University's Feminism Is... Club and Residence Life co-sponsored "Take Back the Night," an event promoting unity in protest of violence against women.

The event was part of a national "Take Back the Night" movement, encouraging awareness of violence in our communities, awareness of some of the causes for such violence and encouraging communities to take a stance against the cycle of violence.

The event drew students, faculty and staff from a variety of different backgrounds – men and women, together stating that violence against women is not ok.

As part of the publicity for the event, Feminism Is... had two projects earlier in the day on Wednesday: the clothesline project and a project showing the prevalence of abuse in America.

The clothesline project consisted of a clothesline strung between the trees on Memorial Parkway with T-shirts designed and written on by survivors of rape and domestic violence, serving as a visual image of the women who have been affected by such crimes.

The other publicity included posters with the names of four men, one of whom committed an abusive crime, to highlight the statistic that one in four men will commit abuse against a partner during their lifetime.

At the top of the steps by the flagpole was a table with information about violence in the United States and "contracts" for students to sign, pledging that they would not promote the cycle of violence that exists.

Back the Night" began at 6 p.m. in Kingsman Park.

At this time, local organizations including Planned Parenthood and Interface, the Residence Life Office, Feminism Is... and other campus groups had tables set up in the park with goodie bags, information, buttons, T-shirts and glow sticks for students and other community members to pick up.

During the event, music related to domestic abuse was playing in the background.

At approximately 6:30 p.m., the student performance section of the event began.

Performances included students reading poems by rape survivors and monologues dealing with oppression and sexual assault, as well as singing about friends who have been the victims of domestic abuse.

The poems, monologues and songs aimed at giving students

a chance to visually show their support for "Take Back the Night," to give student faces to the event and to give those attending a chance to sit back and be entertained but also to be informed about domestic abuse and rape and how it affects the lives of many different people.

Following the student performances, everyone present began a march around campus, visibly showing their unity for victims of rape and abuse and their protest against such acts of violence.

The marchers shouted chants as they walked around campus, showing that they were not afraid to show their solidarity and that women should no longer have to be afraid – that women should literally take back the night from those who might cause them fear through violence and threats of violence.

At the end of the march, those involved stood at the

clothesline project to read what survivors had written, to take in why they had just marched, and to contemplate the reality of violence.

After the march, a presentation involving images and music was presented in Kingsman Park.

There were four segments to the presentation: sexualized media images of women; images of men as "tough guys;" images of abused women; and images of hope.

Between the segments, the officers of Feminism Is... read different sections of a poem relaying a woman's fear of men and how she could never know if a man had raped a woman, abused a woman or harassed a woman.

At the very end, a student read a poem of hope that things might be able to change.



Photography by Justin Campbell

"Caffe di Bufalini" is an installation piece by Samantha Fried on display in the Kwan Fong Gallery.

## Festival celebrates Asian culture

By Elaina Heathcote

STAFF WRITER

The Asian Festival is a tradition here at California Lutheran University. Put on by the Asian and Friends Club on Monday, April 10, the festival celebrates all Asian cultures.

This celebration is not just for people who are Asian, but for all

"Our goal is to spread the Asian culture [and] diversity awareness on campus."

James Vallejos



Photograph by Alex Vallejos

**ASIAN FESTIVAL 2006 - Audience members enjoy the traditional Asian drumming performance**

daughter is half, and we are part Chinese," senior Pilar Sumalpong said.

The festival, which was to be held in the Pavilion area, had to be held in the SUB due to the rain. Still, the SUB was decorated with paper lanterns to liven the atmosphere.

"Our goal is to spread the Asian culture [and] diversity awareness on campus," Vallejos said.

Guests were very excited about the buffet of Asian foods being served by the club mem-

bers. Disbes included sushi, orange chicken, fried rice and chow mien. The line of guests curved around the room to taste the delights of Asian cuisine.

While chopsticks were offered, many guests opted for the fork and spoon.

"We are here to support Hiroki and the Asian community altogether," freshmen Mark Tofano and John Heggstuen said.

One of the focal points of the festival was the drums set up in the front of the room. Chairs were also set up for the guests

to sit, eat, and enjoy the show. Two Japanese drummers stood up in front of the crowd and announced that they were the first Taiko group to play in North America.

"Our club starts contacting the performers in December in hopes to book the best performers possible," Vallejos said.

The Taiko group proceeded to play the drums with both of their arms in a powerful and controlled motion. Reverend Kurai's drum was at his eye level while the other man's drum was set on

the floor and came to waist level. The two played the drums with a serious expression and harmonized the two beats that they each played. Both were dressed in Japanese attire.

"Reverend Kurai has performed at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, Japan American Theatre, 1998 Super Bowl, UCLA Royce Hall and many other location throughout the United States, Japan, Taiwan and the South Pacific," Vallejos said.

After the first performance, Reverend Kurai explained that the Taiko they were playing incorporates Western music. The name of the song played next can be translated into English as "demon." This time, they played the drums much faster.

A Filipino hip-hop group "Undeclared" also performed at the Asian Festival.

"Undeclared" provides an outlet for the youth of the community to express themselves through the art of hip-hop dance," Vallejos said.

Other performances included Filipino singer Jeremy Manongdo, also known as Passion.

"Not only does Jeremy have a love for music, but a love for God," Vallejos said.

The Asian and Friends Club meetings are every other Thursday at 6 p.m. in the South Hall Lounge.

students and friends.

"We have the Asian festival every year because it encompasses all the Asian cultures around the world," senior and president of the Asian and Friends Club James Vallejos said.

People of black, white, Latino, Asian and many other ethnicities attended the festival.

"I am half Filipino, my

## Percussion Ensemble gives non-traditional performance

By Christina Duggan

STAFF WRITER

The sounds of music were heard from Samuelson Chapel on Tuesday, April 11. Starting at 8 p.m., the Fourth Annual New Music Concert played, featuring the California Lutheran University Percussion Ensemble, directed by Scott Higgins.

"Most of the music performed by the Percussion Ensemble is experimental by nature. The instruments that this group uses go beyond typical percussion instruments, such as drums, cymbals, etc.," Dr. Mark Spraggins, associate professor of music, said.

Almost 200 people came to listen to the Percussion Ensemble and Spraggins, Amy Wilkins and Maria Casale. One piano, two harps and a variety of percussion instruments were featured in the rhythmically focused performance.

"It gives students the opportunity to appreciate all forms of art and music while staying on campus," sophomore Elliot Elsner said. "Few people have the opportunity in their lives to hear a prepared piano performance. It's



Photograph by Allison Hales

**FOURTH ANNUAL NEW MUSIC CONCERT -**

also nice to encourage and support your friends on their accomplishments."

"Fanfare for Tambourines," composed by John Alfieri in 1989, was the first song of the concert performed by the Percussion Ensemble. During this song and those that followed, a slide show of pictures of outer space was shown above the performers.

Spraggins performed the second set of songs of the concert.

"Sonatas and Interludes for the Prepared Piano" featured

a twist to an old instrument. Composer John Cage used a "prepared piano" for these particular songs.

"The prepared piano pieces were really interesting," Elsner said. "It modified the sound of the piano and really added a new dimension to piano percussion."

A prepared piano calls for objects to be placed in the interior of the piano. Screws, nuts, bolts and rubber pieces are placed in a particular position on the strings of the piano. This action, takes hours to set up and turns the piano

into a percussion instrument.

After playing "Sonata V and XIII" along with "Third Interlude," Spraggins premiered his own song written for the prepared piano, entitled "In a Cage."

"Most of the music performed by the Percussion Ensemble is experimental by nature."

Dr. Mark Spraggins

the upbeat rhythms.

The CLU Percussion Ensemble continued to perform "Double Music" and closed the show with "Hoo-Daiko."

However, in between those two numbers, Higgins, along with Wilkins and Casale on harp, performed "Toccata for Two Harps and Mallet Percussion" written by Bruce Broughton.

Each year the concert features guest artists alongside the Percussion Ensemble. Past artists have included Henry Brant, Jeff Kaiser, Gloria Cbeng and Jake Heggie.

And this Fourth Annual New Music Concert featured CLU students along with special guests performing new music for the ears of the CLU community.

"I would highly recommend this concert to other CLU students. There is always something new and interesting at the New Music Concert, and this year was no exception," Jonathan Vevia, member of the CLU Percussion Ensemble, said.

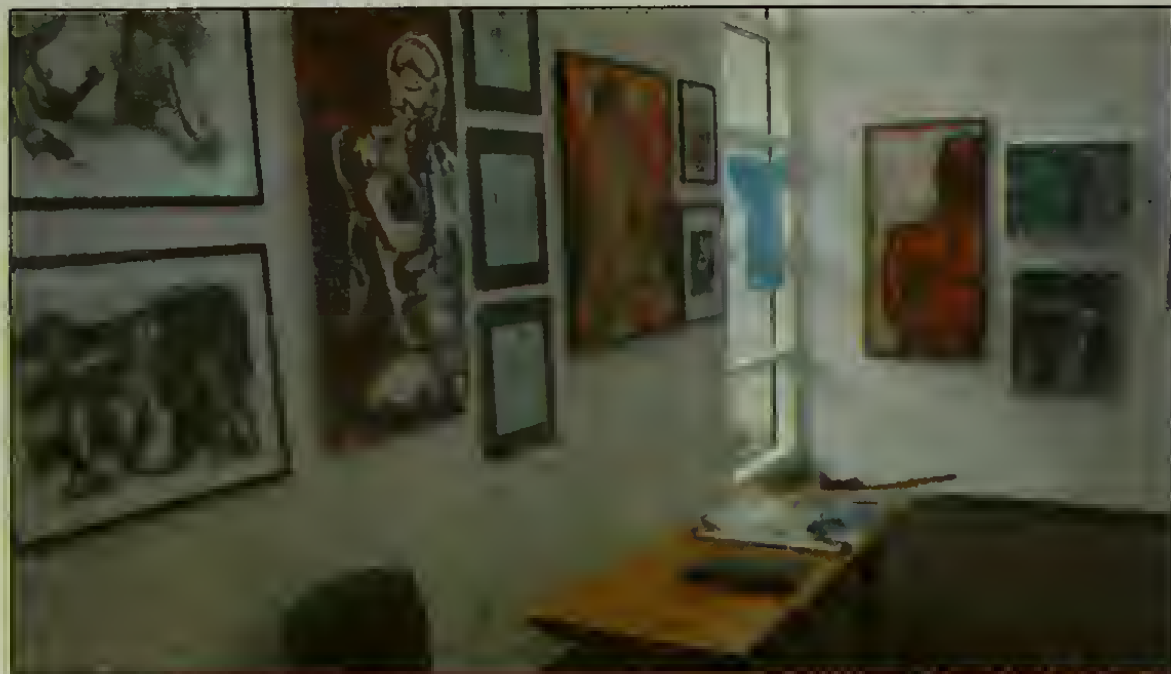
Upcoming events featured in Samuelson Chapel will include the University Symphony on Saturday, May 6.

The prepared piano was not the only featured instrument of the night, however. After Spraggins, the CLU Percussion Ensemble took the stage again to perform a contemporary piece called "Favreau" written by Soungalo Coulibaly. As a traditional West African drum ensemble piece, it encouraged members of the audience to tap their feet to

April 26, 2006

The Echo 7

## Seniors exhibit art work



Photograph by Justin Campbell

By Evan White

STAFF WRITER

From April 22 to May 13 in the Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture, graduating seniors from the Art Department will have their work on display. This Senior Art Exhibition takes place annually and is sponsored by the Art Department.

"I have a few of my pots and a few paintings in the gallery," senior Dan Soho said.

This seems to be an understatement, as he has many pieces of art on the walls and up the stairs, and one can also see his pots on podiums throughout the gallery.

The many works by students represent their diversity and their backgrounds. Artistic visions

from senior art majors are featured in drawings, sculpture, ceramics, paintings, photography, computer-generated artworks, printmaking, installation and mixed media.

The event opened Saturday, April 22, with a barbeque for friends and visitors.

"I have been through the exhibit many times, and I always see something I missed before," Roy Riley said. "One of my favorites is Mark Tevis' 'No Adobe.'"

Artists with work in this exhibition include Samantha Fried, Ashley Gibb, Malia Kim, Kunimasa Kitazawa, Brian Lafferty, Daniel Soho, Jennifer Tengan, Mark Tevis, Grant Toland, Valerie Vichules and Katy Wilson.

Guests can expect to see a very large installation piece called "Caffe di Bufalini" by Fried inside and outside of the Kwan Fong Gallery.

"This [piece] is a portrayal of what would appear to be a European coffee shop of cigarettes," Doug Scheidt said.

An acrylic on canvas by Wilson is a piece framed in metal and barbed wire that deals with the tragedies faced by European Jews during the Holocaust.

"This is a time for CLU's artists to show what we have learned and what we like to do," Soho said. "I would recommend everyone at least swing in for a quick look."

Admission to this art show is free, and it will be up through graduation.

## Campus Quotes

### Who would you bring back from the dead?



Dr. Michael Wiley, Chemistry Professor

"My father - the best friend I ever had."

Allyson Fredericksen, 2006

"Mother Teresa - she did a lot of really great work when she was alive. She could influence more people to do more work."



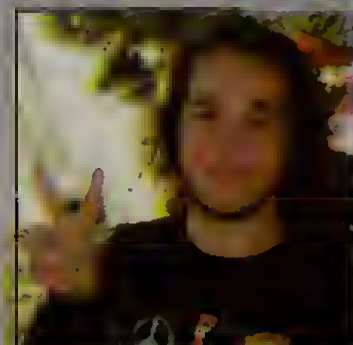
Adam Davenport, 2006

"Vince Lombardi - he can get average people to achieve greatness."



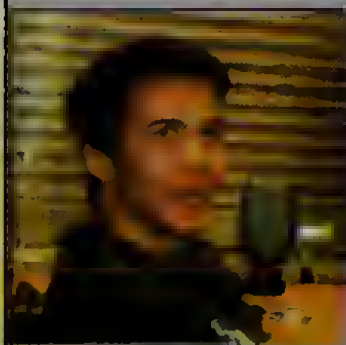
Flavio Nominati, 2007

"Jim Morrison - so we can finally get some music."



Seth Demant, 2009

"Liberace - he was the greatest entertainer."



Dr. Freeland, Political Science

"Machiavelli - he could give us some idea of what is happening with our political leaders."



Campus Quotes compiled by Laura Notton and Justin Campbell

Are you interested in  
learning about other  
cultures?

Become a *Multicultural  
Programs* volunteer!

Applications available in the  
SUB.



For questions please contact Amber at ext.  
3323 or onscott@clunet.edu

“Go, and never darken my towels again.”

-Groucho Marx

## Web sites offer entertaining alternatives to schoolwork

### Opinion

Editor in Chief  
Emily Gjellstad  
Opinion Editor  
David Kimsey

By Evan White

STAFF WRITER

With the end of a school year in sight, many of us are looking for ways to avoid going to class and writing thesis papers, so here are a few ways for everyone to do just that: procrastinate.

If Facebook and Myspace are not enough for you, try out some of these.

eBaum's World (www.ebaumsworld.com) is a place to find videos and jokes about celebrities and everything else. Named as the number one ultimate Website on FHM magazine's top 100 list, eBaum's

World has become the top extreme video site in the world, with over four million regular users and registering more than 1.2 million hits a day.

I started eBaum's World in 1998 when I was in high school, Eric Bauman of Rochester, New York said.

Bauman, who used it as an outlet for his secretly audio-taped footage, created it when he provoked his least favorite teachers into screaming at him. The site rapidly became required viewing among fellow students, and eBaum's world spread virally across the state, the country and then the world. Now, it is a place

for just about anyone to waste some time and get a good laugh.

Another fun one's Kontraband (www.kontraband.com). Brit Richard Spalding owns this site, and it is much like eBaum's, only sexier. This site boasts nearly one million viewers daily, with images of Britney, Paris, Lindsey and the gang doing things they do not want you to see.

The site is for marketing really, but sex and laughter play right in, Spalding said. We have deals with Sony and a few others to create viral videos and really get companies names out to the public.

The last one is my current favorite. You probably missed him on Good Morning America, World News Tonight, MSNBC and CNN, but you should take a look. www.OneRedPaperclip.com is a site that a Canadian created all about trading.

Kyle MacDonald had a dream to own a house, but had no money to buy one, so he went about it in a non-traditional way. He thought he could trade for one, starting with one little red paperclip.

"I didn't know how to get a house, and I knew my girlfriend really wanted one, so I looked down on my desk and there was a red paperclip sitting there," MacDonald said. "I thought, 'I don't have a down payment but I have a paperclip.'"

This one is a fun one, because it is like the childhood game of bigger and better. The idea is to start with something small and end up with something big, like a house in this case.

MacDonald has made a series of trades starting with that one red paperclip for some interesting things. Trade one was a paperclip for a fish-shaped pen, trade two was a fish-shaped

pen for a doorknob, trade three was a doorknob for a barbecue, trade four was a barbecue for a generator, trade five was a generator for a keg of beer and a neon sign, trade six was a keg of beer for a snowmobile, trade seven was a snowmobile for an all-inclusive, three-day trip to Yahk, British Columbia, trade eight was a three-day trip for a van, trade nine was a van for a recording contract and trade 10 was a contract for one year's rent in Arizona.

Watching these trades progress will be entertaining, and will surely help keep you away from studying. Offers on the table now are 24 hours of lap dances, a full body of tattoos, a "pimped-out" truck and even a lease on a Porsche convertible.

When looking for something to occupy your time, these should help. And if nothing else, go to the beach.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Echo,

The current discussion about homosexuality and Christianity going on in the Echo could use a deeper level of thought and analysis. I suggest digesting a newly published book by Jack Rogers, recent Moderator of the Presbyterian Church USA and formerly a professor at Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, a leading evangelical theological school. On Apr. 17, a review of his book was written by the well-known columnist in the Detroit News, Deb Price.

Sincerely,

Paul W. Egertson, Ph.D.

Senior Lecturer in Religion

*Editor's note: The following is reprinted courtesy of The Detroit News from "Minister finds Bible*

*backs gay clergy and marriage, originally printed April 17.*

In 1993, Jack Rogers grudgingly agreed to serve on a task force studying whether his local Presbyterian church in Southern California should ordain gays.

Quite frankly, he wasn't interested in giving the topic serious thought. "I opposed homosexuality reflexively -- that was just what I thought Christians were supposed to do," he recalls.

But once he did embark on a scholarly journey, the Presbyterian minister found that his views changed 180 degrees: He's become a vocal advocate of ordaining gays and marrying gay couples in the church.

"I am so convinced that Jesus and the Bible, rightly understood, support the equality of all per-

sons, including gays and lesbians, and that the church cannot continue going against its central values," says Rogers, 72, a former Presbyterian Church U.S.A. "moderator," the denomination's top leader.

"We can't keep making a group of people pariahs. Jesus would never have stood for it," he stresses.

How an evangelical Christian's views changed so dramatically on an issue that has divided his church since 1976 is mapped out in fascinating detail in "Jesus, the Bible and Homosexuality: Explode the myths, heal the church."

His thoughtful new book, which recounts "how the church changed its mind on other moral issues," couldn't be more timely: Presbyterians will again weigh the place of gays in the church at their June 15-22 General Assembly.

Rogers' turnabout came in part from his scholarly reading of the Bible verses mentioning

homosexuality. He concluded that cherry-picking verses to try to justify prejudices ignores the ancient Near East's cultural norms, fails to address other verses suggesting different interpretations and disregards the Scriptures' central, loving message about the life of Jesus.

Asking fellow Christians to temporarily take off 21st-century spectacles, Rogers shows how the Presbyterian leaders deriding blacks and women in the 19th century sounded eerily like the ministers of today who brand those of us who are gay as sinful.

Back then, Rogers notes, most Americans believed women and blacks were especially sinful and that the Bible told them so: Both were viewed as morally inferior to white male Christians, sexually threatening and deserving of punishment.

Leading ministers confidently grounded their defense of slavery and the subordination of women in biblical verses, endorsing

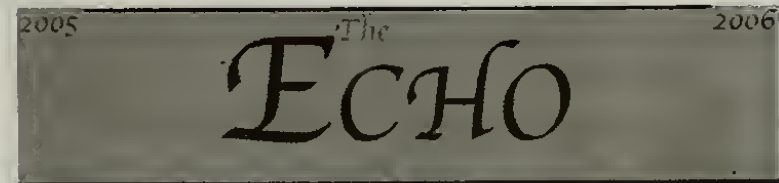
as simply part of God's divine plan practices now recognized as abhorrent. (See Genesis 9:22-25, Ham's sin of seeing his father naked; and Genesis 3:16, Eve's sin of eating forbidden fruit and sharing it with Adam.)

Presbyterian theologian Robert Dabney, laying out the slippery slope argument of his day, warned soon after the Civil War that allowing black men to be ministers would lead to race mixing. He later called the push for women's rights "a new attack on God's Word."

Society -- and the church -- of course changed, not the Bible.

"We changed our minds because we changed the way we read the Bible -- from proof-texting to looking at the Bible as a whole and especially through the lens of Jesus' life and ministry," Rogers says. "Most people don't pay attention to history. They say, 'Oh, that was different.' No, it is the same."

Jack Rogers' Bible study led him to see the light about gay people. He has faith his beloved church will soon have a similar revelation.



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## Corrections

Article titled, "From slave to speak on campus" was written by Ryan Kim and did not continue. It is reprinted in entirety for this issue.

Article titled "Heifer International brings giving program to campus" was written by Julie Burgwald.



# ***The Echo***

## **Graduation Issue**

**Want to send a graduation shout-out or special message to someone in the graduating class of 2006?**

**Send your message via e-mail to [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu) Subject: Graduation OR send by intercampus mail to #3650 OR drop it by the Echo office.**

**This is also a great way to thank your parents or a favorite professor!**

**Text Only Messages: \$15.00  
Add picture for: \$5.00**

**The Graduation issue will be put out at Commencement**

**Message and payment must be received by May 5<sup>th</sup>!**

**\*Note: Our computers cannot open Microsoft Publisher files.**

## SCIAC standings

(Conference games as of April 24)

### MEN'S SPORTS

### WOMEN'S SPORTS

#### BASEBALL

Redlands	13-2
Whittier	8-4
CMS	10-8
CLU	7-8
Pomona-Pitzer	7-8
La Verne	5-10
Occidental	3-12

#### SOFTBALL

Redlands	18-2
La Verne	18-4
CMS	13-6
CLU	11-9
Pomona-Pitzer	5-13
Occidental	4-18
Whittier	0-15

#### TENNIS

CMS	10-0
Redlands	8-2
Occidental	5-3
CLU	5-4
Pomona-Pitzer	5-5
CalTech	2-7
La Verne	2-7
Whittier	0-9

#### TENNIS

CMS	10-0
Redlands	8-2
Pomona-Pitzer	7-2
Occidental	6-4
CLU	4-6
CalTech	2-7
La Verne	1-7
Whittier	0-8

#### TRACK

CMS	7-0
Redlands	6-1
CLU	5-2
Pomona-Pitzer	4-3
Occidental	3-4
Whittier	2-5
CalTech	1-6
La Verne	0-7

#### TRACK

CMS	7-0
La Verne	6-1
Occidental	5-2
CLU	4-3
Redlands	3-4
Whittier	2-5
Pomona-Pitzer	1-6
CalTech	0-7

#### GOLF

1.Redlands	33
2.La Verne	26
2.CLU	26
4.CMS	25
5.Pomona-Pitzer	15
6.Occidental	6
7.Whittier	4

#### PTS

#### WATER POLO

Pomona-Pitzer	6-1
CMS	5-2
CLU	4-3
Redlands	4-3
Occidental	4-3
Whittier	4-3
La Verne	1-6
CalTech	0-7

## Upcoming Baseball Games

April 28, vs La Verne 3 p.m.  
April 29, @ La Verne 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.  
(Doubleheader)



Photograph by Pete Burns

**NICE CATCH --** First baseman Andrew Caldwell congratulates pitcher Josh Gagne after making a diving catch against Vangaurd.

## Kingsmen get much needed wins

By Jason Burton

STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University baseball team (18-18-1, 7-8 SCIAC) reached .500 over the weekend by winning four of five games. CLU beat Whittier on Saturday 14-0, 3-2 and swept La Sierra on Sunday 13-1 and 8-3.

After dropping the first game on Friday, the Kingsmen bounced back on Saturday by outscoring Whittier 17-2 in the doubleheader.

In the first game the Kingsmen jumped on Whittier early by exploding for eight runs in the third inning. Junior infielder Steven Page started the runfest by driving in two runs on a double down the left field line.

Then freshmen infielder Justin Bogoyevac came to the plate with bases loaded and hit a monstrous grand slam over the left-center field wall. The inning was capped off with a two-run double by senior infielder Christian Hariot. The Kingsmen added to their lead in the sixth inning with a solo home run by junior outfielder Lee Ellis.

"This weekend was the best we have played all year, we were hitting on all cylinders in every aspect of the game," Bogoyevac said.

CLU's senior pitcher Josh Gagne (3-6) kept the Whittier's hitters off-balance all game by only giving up four hits and walks and striking out five Poets in his second complete game of

the season.

In the second game the Kingsmen continued their great hitting by scoring three runs in the first due to collective hitting by the top of the order. Senior pitcher Tyler Carr (2-7) picked up his second win of the year by pitching six and two third innings and giving up only four hits and one run with four strikeouts. Sophomore Chris Atkinson came in the eighth to stop the potential comeback by the Poets and earning his fourth save of the year.

"Today just showed that we are a competitive team and we want to win every game," Carr said. "Most teams would have not fought for the second game after winning by so much in the first game."

On Sunday the Kingsmen kept their red-hot offensive hitting on all cylinders in their last non-conference series against La Sierra. The Kingsmen opened game one by having 14 batters come to the plate and scoring nine of their 13 runs in the first inning, the Kingsmen added the rest in the fourth inning. Hariot led the charge by going one for two, scoring three runs and batting in two. He was supported by Page, Jon Sundberg, Bogoyevac and Brett Urie who combined to go seven for 12 with three runs scored and six runs batted in.

Freshmen pitcher Mike Frisina (1-0) earned his first ever collegiate win by pitching six innings and only giving up one run on four hit and four strike outs. Junior Daniel Esters

earned his first save of the year by pitching three solid innings and striking out six.

In the second game the CLU lineup scored all of their eight runs in the first two inning of the game. Junior designated hitter Whitt Barkley led the offensive charge by going one for two with a triple, one run scored and three runs batted in.

"Today just showed that we are competitive team and we want to win every game."

- Tyler Carr

Sophomore Pete Schmitt (1-0) pitched a near perfect game by only giving up one hit and striking out five, which gave him his first win of the season.

"We got production out of everybody this weekend, which shows how strong this team truly is," Gagne said.

The Kingsmen will host their last home game of the season this Friday against La Verne at 3:00 p.m. Then they will finish the series and season with a doubleheader on Saturday at La Verne starting at 11 a.m.

"We are hoping to end the season strong with a swept over La Verne which would make us over .500 in conference," Sundberg said.

## Softball outscores Occidental 14-1

By Ali Simpson

STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University softball team traveled to face the Occidental Tigers and their first year Head Coach Amber Grahman. They swept Occidental 9-1 and 5-0. The two wins moved the Regals to 11-7 in SCIAC play and 18-12 overall.

CLU Coach Debby Day was very proud of her team's performance Tuesday afternoon.

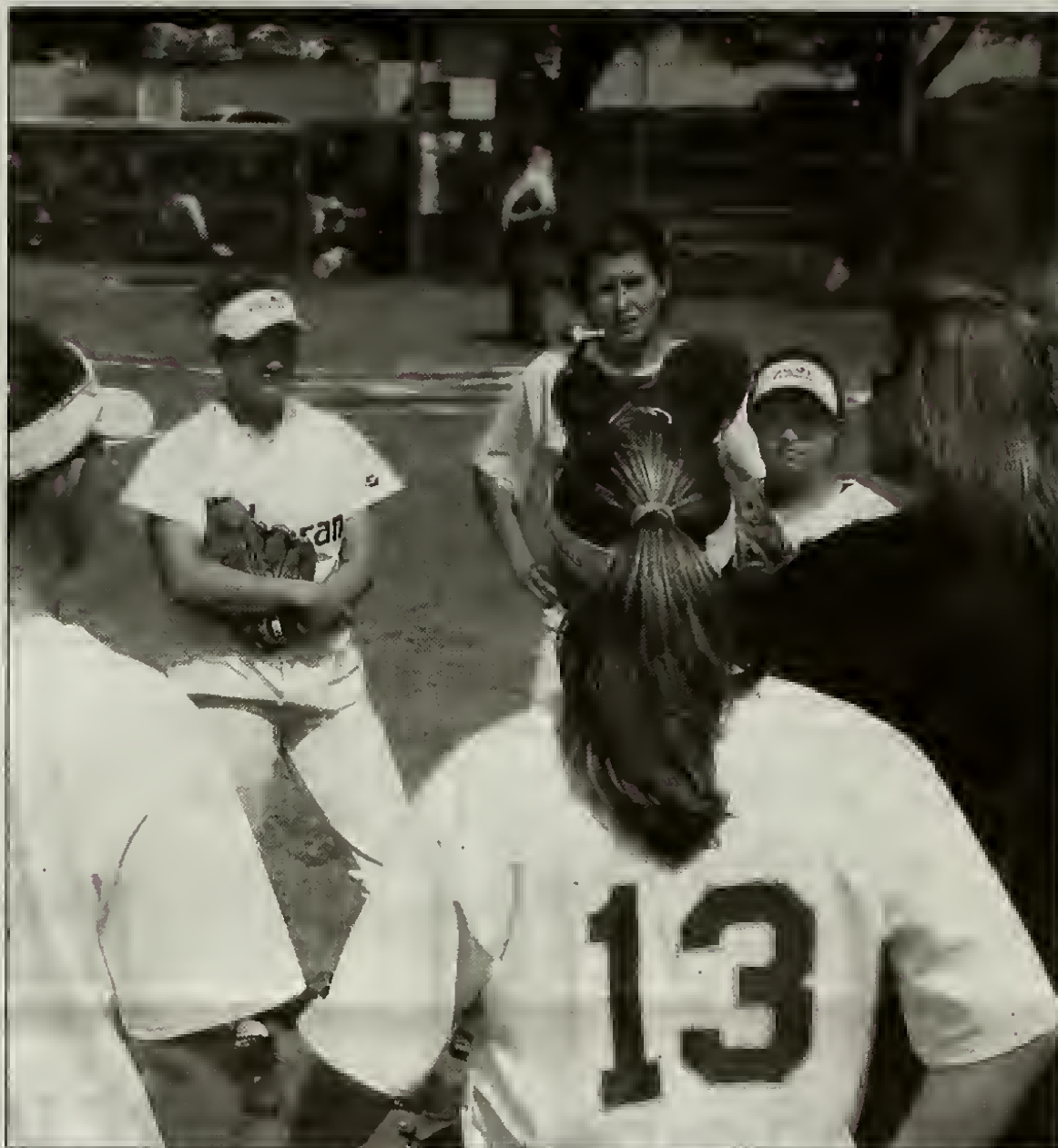
"Our keys are solid defense, strong pitching and timely hitting. We definitely had all three yesterday in both games against Occidental," Coach Day said.

In the first game, the Regals started scoring early, with two runs in the first inning from a RBI double by junior third baseman Prudence Kjentvedt, and an RBI single by freshman catcher Caitlin Bailey.

Occidental answered back in the bottom of the first with an RBI single by Amy Shepro, which proved to be their only run of the day.

CLU broke it open with seven runs in the fifth inning. Freshman infielder Alisha McGhee, Bailey, sophomore outfielder Shauna Cogan and junior pitcher Danielle Everson all added RBI doubles. Regals freshman starting pitcher Megan Allain gave up just two hits, one run, and no walks in five innings.

"The reason why were we



Photograph by Michael Libutti

**Huddle up --** The Regal softball team gets some advice in between innings during the game.

successful versus Occidental was because of timely hitting. We had one inning in the first game with a lot of two out hits.

We had strong pitching and solid defense in both games," shortstop Katy Wilkins said.

"We gave up one walk in the

two games against Occidental and stayed ahead in the count on most hitters. Bailey has done a great job mixing up pitches

and taking control of the game," Day said.

In the second game of the day, Everson had a stellar out-

"Our keys are solid defense, strong pitching and timely hitting."

- Head Coach Debby Day

ing, pitching a complete game four hit shutout, and giving up only one walk. As in the first game, the Regals got hot early, scoring three runs in the first inning. Wilkins singled in McGhee and Kjentvedt, while freshman Allain singled in Wilkins. The Regals struck again in the fifth and seventh, to secure the 5-0 victory. Wilkins was three for four with three RBI and a run scored.

"This week we will focus on maintaining our high levels in all three of these areas. Redlands is at the top of the SCIAC, so far undefeated. We will need to be at our best to beat them, but are capable of making it happen," Coach Day said.

"As for Redlands, I think we know that we can beat them. It is just going to be a matter of staying focused and pumped up throughout the entire game," Everson said.

## Lacrosse gains popularity on campus

By Kristina Skiba

STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University currently offers 19 intercollegiate athletic opportunities to student athletes. The Lacrosse Club continues to gain popularity. However, lacrosse is not recognized as an official athletic team at CLU.

"It doesn't really upset me that our team isn't recognized as one of CLU's official teams because being a club we have more freedom in how we practice and in doing what we do," Lacrosse Club member Ian Cassuto said.

Although most CLU students show a growing interest in lacrosse, the increasing tuition costs cause doubt in the possibility of lacrosse becoming an official athletic team anytime soon.

"I would like to see lacrosse become an official team because it is fun to watch, but I don't know if the school can handle the extra team financially,"

sophomore Greg Walker said.

The Lacrosse Club practices usually run Monday through Thursday, beginning around 4 p.m. and running until sundown or until the necessary skills have been developed. At the beginning of the year, the Lacrosse Club practices were held in a park across from campus. Moving back and forth between the park and the softball field, the members were finally allowed to start using the football field after the second semester began.

Lacrosse practices include warm-up stretching, some basic fundamental drills including various catching and passing situations, ground ball drills, hitting drills, basic defensive set ups, moving the ball on offense, face offs, drills practicing man down situations, ball down situation drills and tiger drills to build defensive endurance.

This year, the Lacrosse Club records the largest count of official members so far. There are around 25 men in the cur-

rent CLU Lacrosse Club. This increasing number of players represents a greater interest in the sport on campus, as well as an interest in society as a whole. With a large majority of the current players returning next year, the Lacrosse Club sets its sights on becoming a highly-competitive team.

"It would be nice to be considered a team sport for our school, but I think most of us would just like to feel more support coming from school, be it monetary and moral support," Cassuto said.

Lacrosse, like any sport, requires dedication and hard work in order to play at a competitive level. Most of the players recognize lacrosse not as the traditional sport that they grew up playing, but rather a more modern sport that is still being learned and developed skillfully by its players.

Although lacrosse is a more recent hobby for many of its current members, players relate

the challenge of timing to that of other, more traditional sports such as basketball and football. In lacrosse, timing is key and may mean the difference between a goal or a miss; it is crucial to success in this sport. Like other sports, team unity and dynamics also play an important role in the overall success of the team.

"The guys on the team are great, we all have different personalities, but we have such a good time playing the game that it doesn't really matter," Cassuto said. "Most of all, playing this game is just fun. We have no real pressures other than from ourselves, so we are free to have fun."

The Lacrosse Club currently competes in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League, which is a lacrosse league for teams that do not compete at the "official" level.

The CLU Lacrosse Club heads up against various different lacrosse clubs such as USC,

UC Irvine, Pepperdine, Biola, Occidental, Cal State Fullerton, Pacific, Santa Cruz and UNLV, to name a few. This competition has provided the CLU Lacrosse Club with the practice to develop as a united, skillful and competitive team, club members said.

"There are a lot of great aspects to being a part of this team," Cassuto said. "We are doing something a little different on the campus. As our campus grows, I think lacrosse is helping this expansion in diversification of interests."

Although there are currently exist 19 official intercollegiate teams belonging to CLU, the future of lacrosse remains uncertain.

"At this time, there are no plans to expand athletic offerings, primarily due to a lack of funding to add intercollegiate sports, and the fact that research is needed to determine which sports would best serve CLU's needs for the future," Director of Athletics Dan Kuntz said.

## Golf team is strong at Kingsmen Invitational

By Chad Power

STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University golf team has its sights set high for the 2006 season. Led by seniors Alan Johnson, second team all-American last season, and Peder Nyhus, the Kingsmen are striving for a birth in the National Championship, a feat they have accomplished eight times since Head Coach Jeff Lindgren has been at the helm.

The west region, which takes three teams to participate in the national tournament, has more than 30 schools in competition from Washington, Oregon, California and Texas. The SCIAC has proven opponents, with Redlands the defending SCIAC champion and runner up National champion the last two seasons. In addition, LaVerne and Claremont are posing as notable opponents.

"Our conference is one of the toughest Division III conferences in the country," Coach Lindgren said.

CLU finished in sixth place at the San Marcos Invitational played on Feb. 21-22 at the San Luis Rey Downs course in San Diego. There were 16 teams competing. The Kingsmen shot a



Photograph by Jeff Lindgren

**2006 CLU Men's golf team from left to right: Tyler Doyle, Kyle Laubach, Brian Stanley, Jarret Hatfield, Coach Jeff Lingren, Peter Nyhus, Christian Colunga, Alan Johnson & Alex Ferrari. (Not Pictured: Jon Cressman, Johannes Koerm)**

combined team score of +44 and a three-round total of 908 (298-300-310).

Junior Christian Colunga was the low-man for the Kingsmen, taking fourth place overall in the tournament with a three-round score of 218. Colunga fired a 74 in the first and third rounds, but his second round of 70 was his best 18 hole score.

"Chris is very talented, hits the ball solid and is smart around the course. He has a good fight, and never gives up on his round," Coach Lindgren said.

CLU had a good showing at the Loyola Marymount Invite on Feb. 27-28, finishing in eighth. CLU also defeated Chapman at Tustin Ranch in Tustin, Calif., on March 16 with a score of 297-

342.

As expected by Coach Lindgren, CLU displayed a strong performance at the Kingsmen Invitational at La Purisma Golf Course in Lompoc March 20-21. CLU finished second behind league rival Redlands. Redlands pulled away from the field, shooting a team score of 926 after three rounds. CLU's team score of 943

was good enough for a secure second place finish while SCIAC competitor LaVerne finished third with a score of 952.

Brent Peterson of Occidental finished in first place overall in the 90 player field after he shot +8 (223) during the course of the tournament. Johnson posted solid rounds and finished in a tie for second at +13 (229) with R.J. Scholl of Redlands. CLU had all five participants finish in the top 40.

Five players are selected from each team to play in the matches. The four low scores from each team are combined together for the team's total. Seeing that not everyone on the team participates in every match, player development and competition in practice are important parts to the success of the team.

According to Coach Lindgren, juniors Kyle Laubach and Jarret Hatfield, along with sophomore Alex Ferrari keep the battle for the sixth man position interesting. To determine who will play, Lindgren looks at the scores of the last four rounds played, and then subtracts the course rating to get a number.

"I go off instinct, and know who plays well at certain courses," Coach Lindgren said.

## Water polo competes for SCIAC lead

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

In their third year, the California Lutheran University women's water polo team has grown from an inaugural squad to a strong team competing for the top spot in SCIAC.

"We have a well-balanced team with great leadership, especially in Michele Hernandez," Head Coach Craig Rond said. "Everyone gets along outside the water and inside so we feel that we are fortunate that these girls will take us into the SCIAC tournament."

The team started off the 2006 season 3-8, with a tough pre-season schedule, playing mainly Division I schools.

"We got off to a slow start but are finishing strong," sophomore Nicole Pecel said. "Everyone has improved as individuals and as a team because we have been playing together for awhile now."

The Regals started off conference play at 3-0, when in previous years they had only defeated Cal Tech in conference.

The streak was stretched to 4-0 after defeating Chapman University.

"The team has been playing great defense and we have come together by knowing each other's playing style and we now are able to feed off of each other," Hernandez said,

"We have become a competitive force."

On the road, the Regals then lost three in a row, but kept the games close.

"We were right there and definitely have the potential to beat them all," Hernandez said. "We are excited to get the chance to play those teams again."

"We are hoping to get the chance to play Occidental again in the tournament, so this time we aren't in their pool and are in a regulated pool so they don't have the advantage," Pecel said.

To finish off conference games, the Regals hosted Cal Tech on Apr. 23 and controlled the entire game winning it 12-2.

Eight different Regals scored, with four coming from junior Courtney Robertson. In the net, junior goalie Kayla Schrock made eight saves and also contributed with a goal.

With the regular season over the Regals are in a 4-way tie for third in conference.

"No one team is dominating. It's anyone's game," Pecel said. "We've met all our goals and are playing really well together and are competing in SCIAC."

With SCIAC being one of the toughest Division III conferences in the nation, the Regals are hoping to make it to Nationals by finishing in the top three of conference to qualify.



Photograph by Heather Worden

**TIME OUT -- Head Coach Craig Rond makes some mid-game adjustments. The women's water polo team is 4-3 in SCIAC play and is looking forward to the championships which will be held April 28-30 at the University of La Verne.**

"Our goal now is to make it to nationals," Pecel said. "We just want to go in and win every game we play."

The Regals are 10-15 and 4-3 in conference. SCIAC championships will be held on April 28-30 hosted by LaVerne.

"We are very excited about our season and are really looking forward to championships," Rond said. "It is a very, very tight race in the top half of conference."

The top three teams in the SCIAC tournament will then go

on to Nationals the following weekend.

"This season has been amazing and so much fun so far," Hernandez said. "We are expecting to see some of the best water polo we have played in our lives in the tournament."

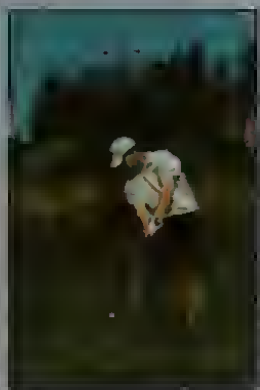
# THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

60 WEST OLSEN ROAD, THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360

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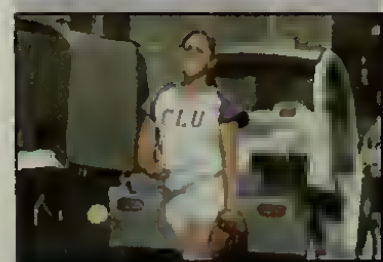
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## Freshmen bunks inspected

By Ryan Jin  
STAFF WRITER

This semester, existing bunk beds in a student's dorm room in Thompson Hall came apart while the top and bottom bunks were occupied. Previously, facilities had to continuously tighten rails and headboards. In this case, the students were not hurt too badly.

Facilities Trades & DCI, formally known as Design Contempo Inc., first came upon this problem during routine and frequent dorm room furniture inspections. DCI Furniture came out to inspect the beds due to the problems associated with them pulling apart.

"This could become a serious liability issue," Tony Adragna said, CLU's Capital Projects Manager of the Facility Operations and Planning Department.

The problem was discovered last August, and since then, the manufacturer has replaced headboards as needed to repair defective beds until a permanent solution can be implemented. DCI suspected this may be largely due to the fact that the plywood bed decks must be screwed in place to the side rails.

DCI will anchor all bed decks to rails and students will still be able to take bunk beds apart and use them as single standing beds. All new beds installed in the future will be made of easy latch metal frame constructed beds, with plywood bed decks.

DCI and Facilities met and



Photograph by Alex Gonzales

#### Bunk Bed inside CLU dorm.

came up with a solution to remedy the problem with the existing beds and new beds that will go in the remaining rooms at Mt. Clef.

The existing plywood bed decks will be attached to the frames. New beds will be constructed with a metal frame and decorative plastic laminate rails that will be attached to the head and end bed boards by an easy latch and hook system.

"This type of frame will make it easier for students to raise and lower the height of their beds and will in effect, also offer multiple height options," Adragna said.

DCI and Facilities also

discussed permanent solutions to secure bed decks, the appropriate time to complete needed repairs and reducing the inconvenience this type of repair would cause while dorm rooms are occupied.

A campuswide e-mail was sent out explaining the problems and solutions.

"I have only heard of two complaints since then," Adragna said.

Mt. Clef is the last residence hall to receive new dorm room furniture. Furniture replacement includes bunk beds, desks with hutch and lights, dressers and two-position chairs.

New beds will be delivered

to and installed in the Mt. Clef Residence Hall 300 side August 7-16. This is will be part of CLU's annual dorm room furniture renewal and replacement program, which has been in place since August 1996.

The long term solution, in order to prevent problems with the existing beds pulling apart will take place over the summer break. The repairs will take start taking place between May 15 and May 18. All students who have bunk beds in Thompson and Pederson Halls should contact their RA or Facilities if they feel that the beds are unstable or wobbly.

## Dr. Docter is elected Chair of Faculty

By Julie Burgwald  
STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University's Dr. Sharon Docter, professor of communication, was elected as the Chair of Faculty for two terms.

Docter has been a full-time professor at CLU for 14 years, and as the Chair of the Faculty she will preside over faculty meetings, sit on the Board of Regents and represent the faculty to the Board.

"I am hoping it will be an opportunity to be a faculty advocate. I think there are important issues for the faculty at CLU, like the need for competitive salaries, a housing program and an increase in full-time faculty," Docter said.

Docter teaches courses at CLU in media law, public speaking, communication theories and legal issues and the new media.

Docter attended the University of California Los Angeles, and received a bachelor's degree in English. She then went on to receive her secondary teaching credential in English. Afterward, she attended law school at UCLA, and later worked at the law firm Brobeck, Phleger and Harrison in downtown Los Angeles for three years.

She is also a Phi Beta Kappa scholar and member of the California State Bar.

Docter received her doctorate from the University of Southern California Annenberg School for Communication, and her masters in communication theory and research from USC.

Her primary research is about communication law and policy, and she has written several articles on the regulation of new media, such as the Internet. Dr. Docter has also written a number of book chapters.

She grew up in Northridge, Calif., and moved to Santa Monica during her college years. In 1998, after living in Santa Monica for 10 years, she moved back to Northridge. She is married with two children, ages eight and two.

Docter has also served on the Appointment, Rank and Tenure Committee. She received the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching and was also named Professor of the Year in 1999.

Andrea Stenson, a junior communications major, said that Dr. Docter is a very personable professor.

"I am excited for Dr. Docter to become the head of faculty because she is very organized, motivating and relates well to students. I think her expertise and enthusiasm will be beneficial for the program," Stenson said.

As the new Faculty Chair starting in the fall 2006

semester, Docter has many new responsibilities awaiting her. She will be a member of the Board of Appeals for CLU and will preside over the other members including the Faculty Vice Chair, Secretary of the Faculty, ASCLU President and the ASCLU Senate Director.

In addition, Dr. Docter will deal with internal policy matters as well as faculty governance.

William Kane, Chair of the Board of Regents, says that Dr. Docter will be representing the faculty in a vital time in the growth of CLU.

"Dr. Docter's leadership will be very valuable as the Board sets priorities to achieve the mission of the university, which is to train and develop global leaders for the future. This will require prioritizing resources to meet faculty needs, adding much needed new facilities and enhancing the reputation of the university," Kane said.

## Former sex slave and author speaks on campus

By Ciella Ezpinoza

STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, April 26, author Kola Boof came to California Lutheran University for a book signing and to talk about her latest book, an autobiography, "Diary of a Lost Girl" is her true story of growing up as an unwanted child, acting as a sex slave, becoming the highest-ranking female in the Sudanese People's Liberation Army and standing as a proud African goddess and woman of the Nile.

Boof was born Naima Bint Harith around March of 1972; she is not completely certain of her exact birth date. Race played a huge role in her life. Her father was an Egyptian archeologist who was educated in France. He knew that having black skin was a trait that had been in a sense "bred out," and he "wanted to restore blackness to the family," Boof said. He married Jiddi, a charcoal-colored Gisi-Waaq of Somalia's Oromo nomads. His family did not approve of this union. But together, Boof's parents settled in Sudan where her father fought openly against the early signs of slavery by the Arab-Islamic political factions. Because of this, when Boof was about six years old, her parents were brutally murdered in front of her.

"It made me fearless. I stayed with the bodies overnight and because of this experience I spent most of my teenage life in psychiatric care," Boof said. "I don't

like to go into detail about this part of my life because it was so traumatic."

After the murder of her parents, Boof was sent to live with her grandmother in Egypt, who disapproved so much of her dark skin that she put her up for adoption for fear that "blackness"

**"My grandmother wanted to breed the black out of our family, it was better to have lighter skin. Ironically, they hate Americans."**

Kola Boof

would appear once again in the family line.

"My grandmother wanted to breed the black out of our family, it was better to have lighter skin. Ironically, they hate Americans," Boof said.

Boof was given to UNICEF and was picked up by a white Irish man. He took her to England and placed her with a superstitious Ethiopian family that thought she was a witch. She was given up for adoption again. This time she was sent to America to live with a Black American military family. They loved her and raised her as their own. However, there was a considerable period of adjustment.

Boof spoke Arabic, and no English. She also came from a completely different culture. When she first arrived to be with the family, she was about eight years old and her new mother decided to give her a bath. Her mother noticed that she was vaginally circumcised, but not knowing what it was, thought that she had been sexually abused and rushed Boof to the hospital. Not able to understand what was happening and terrified that she would be sent away, Boof said she "became the youngest recorded heart attack victim in the United States." When she turned 16 her parents gave her the option of having the circumcision reversed. But Boof refused.

"My circumcised vagina was the only thing that connected me with my mother, and I did not want to let that go," Boof said.

Boof learned English by watching soap operas, but never really molded into American culture. She ran away from home when she was 17 years old and went to Israel. There she became a model and an actress in Arabic movies. While doing this, she met Osama bin Laden at a restaurant.

"He thought I was very beautiful," Boof said. "And the next day my car was gone and I was ordered to come away with him." Bin Laden took her to his enclosed small city in Morocco and there she was forced to be his mistress. She was implanted with a homing device in her mouth so that she could not escape. For

six months she feared for her life; she thought she would die there. Fortunately, another woman caught his eye and she was dismissed from her position. Upon parting, he gave her a lot of money and jewelry.

"He was charismatic. Brutal and violent yes, but he was very soft-spoken. He never yells. He really thinks he is saving the world," Boof said, when asked about Osama bin Laden. "I don't believe that anyone is actually looking for him. They know where he is. I knew his exact location 18 months ago."

Whether or not this is true, it is amazing that Kola Boof lived to tell her tale. And she did just that when she returned to the United States.

Before she returned to tell her

**"I don't believe that anyone is actually looking for him. They know where he is. I knew his exact location 18 months ago."**

Kola Boof

story, she went back to Sudan and decided to join the Sudanese People's Liberation Army where she, after an initiation of being gang-raped by high-ranking officers, led the fight against slavery in the Sudan. At this time she

also began writing and had a book of poems published called "Flesh and the Devil."

She spoke out against the racism in Sudan and because of that she was banned from the country. If she ever returns, she will be killed for speaking and acting out against the Arab groups. In 1997, she had her second book of poetry published, which really put her in a dangerous situation. In 1998, bin Laden contacted her with a threat.

"If I had the time I would come and slit your throat myself," bin Laden said.

Regardless of the threats, Boof returned to the United States and told her story. She wrote a few more publications, including "The Goddess Flowers," "Long Train to Redeeming Sin" and her latest book "Diary of a Lost Girl," which is an autobiography that was released in the U.S. in January of 2006. She and her two sons who are under the age of ten were protected and hidden by the United States State Department for three years. Now she lives in California on a ranch on a river and is very happy.

Dr. Erany Barrow-Pryor of the English Department, organized Boof's appearance at CLU through the Multicultural Office. If you would like to learn more about Boof's story, her book can be purchased at bookstores. She also has a Web site [www.KolaBoof.com](http://www.KolaBoof.com). There you can read a short biography, sign a guest book and watch a live hour-long interview with Ms. Boof.

## MBA students provide free consultations

By Lauren Kane

STAFF WRITER

Local businesses are receiving free consultation from graduate students in the Master of Business Administration program at California Lutheran University.

The MBA capstone course "Consulting to Business" begins May 24 and runs through August 9. Dr. Ron Hagler, a professor and director of the MBA program at CLU, teaches the class. The course is designed to teach the students small business management in an actual setting. The course is for graduate students, who may want to become their own boss, work for a smaller company, deal with small compa-

nies, invest in one or more small companies or consult for smaller businesses.

"We solve real business problems, for real businesses, with no charge to them," Dr. Hagler said.

The students work with local business owners to help with concerns regarding bookkeeping, financial planning, compensation, marketing, human resources and information technology.

Sharon Gullick, an MBA student who recently finished the course, worked with an auto sales company, Auto Locator, in Oxnard.

"I think I really provided him some much needed insight into the current status of his business and the future of the retail auto sales market," Gullick said.

The students break up into teams and choose which company they would like to consult. CLU recruits all of the companies. The students are first expected to thoroughly study the firm and write a profile including the company's products and services, external environment, internal functions, performance, management personalities, history and future plans.

Grant Friedrich, an MBA student who has completed the course, worked with a company called FM&G. The business was started by Dr. Frank Epperson to bring his invention, a safety syringe system for the dental industry, into the market.

"Meeting the client, understanding the product and generat-

ing ideas and solutions to move the project forward was a real-life case study that was engaging and challenging," Dr. Friedrich said.

The students must meet with the client often, keeping the client informed of the tasks that are being completed. Students must also give oral reports to the class about their progress. At the end of the course, the students present a written report to the client in which they describe what they did in carrying out the tasks agreed on by the clients and recommendations based on the results of those tasks.

Leo Costantino, another MBA student who completed the course, worked with a realtor at Coldwell Banker.

"We interviewed our client,

developed a scope of work, got the client to sign off, interviewed the client, analyzed their business, developed solutions and "to do's" for them to address concerns, delivered a final consulting report and then did the final consultation billing," Costantino said. The consulting report was published, bound and presented at a formal meeting.

The outcome of the class is to give the students' experience in diagnosing real problems, developing solutions and implementing them. It forces students to apply what they have learned to the business world.

This service is free to participating businesses. For more information concerning this course, contact Dr. Hagler.

**Do you want to write for The ECHO?**  
**Contact us at [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu) or x. 3465**

May 3, 2006

The Echo 3

## Three professors to retire at end of semester

By Ryan Jin

STAFF WRITER

At the end of this school year, three longtime California Lutheran University professors will be named emeriti faculty of CLU: Dr. C. Douglas Saddler of the Psychology Department, Dr. Michael Wiley of the Chemistry Department and Dr. Michael Doyle of the Criminal Justice Department.

Emeritus status, or Emeriti referring to more than one retired professor, indicates that a professor has retired but still retains an honorary title corresponding to that held immediately before retirement.

Saddler, a professor of psychology, came to CLU in 1982. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin and his D.S.C. from the California School of Professional Psychology, Los Angeles. A licensed psychologist with a private practice, Saddler is the author of numer-

ous articles on the topics of personality factors in academic achievement and performance.

Chemistry professor Dr. Wiley joined the CLU faculty in 1968 and has taught classes in organic chemistry, quantitative analysis and instrumental methods of analysis. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Southern California and his Ph.D. from the University of Washington. He has held research positions at the University of Liverpool in England and has taught organic chemistry at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio.

Doyle, Associate Professor of the Criminal Justice Department, served as a former police officer for five years in Michigan and the Marine Corps military police. As a Vietnam veteran, Doyle becomes more passionate in discussions of violence and war.

He received bachelor and master's degrees from Michigan State University and a master's

degree from Claremont Graduate School. Doyle's interim began after he attended a professional

"I'm not yet ready to sit in a rocking chair on the porch."

Dr. Doyle  
Professor of Criminal Justice

meeting where he met then Dean of CLU, the late Dr. Peter Ristueben. He invited Dr. Doyle to the campus for an interview and subsequently offered him a faculty position in the Criminal Justice Department in 1976.

"The opportunity to teach in a place that values the liberal

arts and was small enough to permit lots of interaction with students, and was located in California, was a great opportunity," Dr. Doyle said.

Doyle has enjoyed the students, personal relationships with others in the CLU community and the opportunity to be part of the growth at CLU over the past 30 years.

He also served as the director of Graduate and Adult Programs and the Adult Degree Evening Program from 1991-2004. He referred to that time in his life as great and said the staff was outstanding.

Doyle was also elected "Professor of the Year" in 2005 by the CLU student body.

"I was deeply honored," Doyle said. "It was one of the highlights of my years at CLU."

When asked about his decision to retire from CLU, Doyle said he genuinely loves CLU, the people, the beautiful campus and the great community. His

best memories are being connected with many of his former students who are now successful in their own lives.

"It was a good place to live and work while raising my family and it provided me with many professional challenges and opportunities," Doyle said. "My students are wonderful people who have helped me learn more than I ever did as a student."

After this school year finishes, Dr. Doyle will relocate to Moorhead, Minn. to join his wife, who is the president of Concordia College, a sister school of CLU. Beginning in September he will also begin to teach part time in the criminal justice program at Minnesota State University at Moorhead and will learn how to ice fish once the lakes freeze over.

"I'm not yet ready to sit in a rocking chair on the porch," Doyle said.

## CLU Appoints new Major Gift Officer

By Dan Stubblefield

STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University added an important asset to its University Advancement team in naming Jeff Jordan its Major Gift Officer.

The major gift officer position requires Jordan to work with corporations, organizations and individual donors in an effort to strengthen their ties to CLU.

"The ultimate goal, of course, is to advance the university objectives, which will ultimately benefit the students and faculty," Jordan said.

Jordan was Vice President of Western Region Sales at Verizon, and served in Vietnam with the U.S. Navy from 1967-1971. His previous affiliation with CLU was as a member of the Board of Regents from 1998-2000.

"My military life taught me the importance of teamwork and dedication to a cause. I...appreciate the freedom this country affords. A quality education, free of oppression and fear, is a great gift," Jordan said, regarding how his experience in the armed services has helped him throughout his career.

Jordan also said that his duties at CLU are very similar to his duties at Verizon, especially in the areas of customer satisfaction, quality, uncovering needs and meeting objectives.

The University Advancement team is responsible for advancing the university through fundraising and collecting donations,

and major gift officer is a very important position on the team.

"The University Advancement team is integral to ensuring that students enjoy activities and opportunities that tuition money doesn't cover, and that tuition doesn't increase unreasonably," Wesley Sullivan said, a CLU junior Presidential Host.

The major gift officer position, according to Jordan, involves working to improve the relationships with corporations in the area who are unfamiliar with goals and aspects of CLU. He will meet with alumni to help them stay connected to the university and to assist them in impacting the university objectives in any way that they desire and are able.

Jordan said that his main goal as CLU's Major Gift Officer is "to help CLU achieve its long-term objectives to build the endowment and new facilities while also helping the university strengthen its partnerships within the community."

Building the endowment is a goal that would be beneficial in many ways considering that it is an important measuring stick in determining a university's rank against other universities. Any increase in CLU's rankings will help alumni as they apply for graduate schools or jobs because students with degrees from highly rated universities are more sought after.

You are cordially invited to the annual

TEA 'N TASSEL  
CELEBRATION  
Sunday, May 7, 2006  
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Hosted by  
The Alumni Association

President's Patio

We will be drawing the winning names for the Senior Signature

prizes of one video iPod and one iPod Nano at 3 p.m.

Please bring mementos to put in the class of 2006 Time Capsule which will be opened at future reunions.

Light refreshments will be provided.

# THE ECHO Calendar

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May 3, 2006

## Events

### WEDNESDAY

May 3

- **Senior Art Exhibition**  
Kwan Fong Gallery, through May 13
- **Chapel Service**  
Chapel, 10:10 a.m.
- **Tae Ba**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **Ed.D. Program Info. Meeting**  
Nygren 6, 5:30 p.m.
- **Grad Programs in Education Info.**  
Oxnard Center, 6 p.m.
- **Common Ground**  
Chapel Narthex, 9:11 p.m.
- **College Night**  
Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

May 4

- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygren 1, 5 p.m.
- **American Marketing Association Meeting**  
Peters 102, 6 p.m.

### Senior Banquet

Gym, 6 p.m.

### Swing and Salsa Dance Lessons

Cafeteria, 6 p.m.

### FRIDAY

May 5

- **Job Fair**  
Oxnard Courtyard by Marriott, 3 p.m.
- **Junior Recital**  
Chapel, 7 p.m.
- **Morning Glory Reception**  
Overton Hall, 7 p.m.

### SATURDAY

May 6

- **The Film Scores of Alfred Newman**  
Chapel, 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY

May 7

- **Junior Recital**  
Forum, 2 p.m.
- **Ten 'n Tassel Celebration**  
President's Patio, 2 p.m.

### Lord of Life Worship Service

Chapel, 6:15 p.m.

### MONDAY

May 8

- **Finals Begin**
- **Take it to the Truck**  
East & West Campus, all day
- **Cultural Psychology Symposium**  
Humanities 114, 1:30 p.m.
- **Tae Bo**  
Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.
- **Bible Study**  
Chapel, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

May 9

- **Take it to the Truck**  
East & West Campus, all day
- **ATA Taekwondo Club**  
Nygren 1, 5:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

May 10

- **Take it to the Truck**  
East & West Campus, all day

### Chapel Service

Chapel, 10:10 a.m.

### Tae Ba

Grace Hall Lounge, 5 p.m.

### College Night

Borderline, 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

May 11

- **Take it to the Truck**  
East & West Campus, all day

### FRIDAY

May 12

### Finals End

### SATURDAY

May 13

- **Baccalaureate**  
Chapel, 8:30 a.m.
- **Undergraduate Commencement**  
Mt. Clef Stadium, 10:30 a.m.
- **Picnic in the Park**  
Kingsmen Park, 12:30 p.m.
- **Graduate Commencement**  
Mt. Clef Stadium, 2 p.m.

## CLU WRITING CENTER

Need help with your paper?  
Come to the Writing Center for one-on-one  
tutoring at any stage of the writing process.  
To make an appointment, call 805-493-3257  
or stop by during our regular business hours.

Our regular business hours are  
Monday- 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Tuesday - Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Friday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We are located in the Pearson Library.

Be sure to bring the assignment prompt or  
handout, your research, and any drafts of the  
assignment to your appointment.

The Writing Center is an academic resource  
for the CLU community that provides students  
with one-on-one peer tutoring at any stage in the  
writing process, with any type of writing project.  
The Writing Center is designed to equip students to  
become more confident and effective writers and  
communicators.

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\*Bachelor's degree and subject matter competency required  
CSET coaching is available (<http://nmspi.csusb.edu>)

## Classifieds

### TEACHER WANTED

Teacher wanted to help teach pre-school through 3rd grade in a small school setting with small class sizes. Children are taught in a Montessori environment. Applicant must have had some exposure to administration. There are also flexible hours that are ideal for a student. This opening is immediate. QUALIFICATIONS: Must have ECE units and some teaching experience. The job calls for an enthusiastic and an energetic person exhibiting TLC. SALARY: Negotiable CONTACT: SHIRANI or MITA at (805) 495-3903 CHILDREN'S LEARNING CENTER, MONTESSORI 2993 CRESCENT WAY, THOUSAND OAKS, CA. Please call for an appointment.

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### City Wok Opening Soon in Thousand Oaks - Now Hiring!

Full time and part time positions are available for a new full dining restaurant opening soon in Thousand Oaks area. Full time positions will include benefits and bonus.

Restaurant & Kitchen Manager / Assistant Manager - must have 3-5 years restaurant / kitchen management experience.

Servers, Drivers, Kitchen Staff - Some experience preferred, but not necessary.

All positions - Must have great interpersonal skills, and be customer service oriented.

If interested, email: [ztas@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ztas@sbcglobal.net) or call 818-621-1209



Take it to the Truck  
May 8 - May 11, 2006

Location: East & West Side of Campus

Bring any unwanted items to the Salvation Army truck and give it to those in need. Any larger items you wish to be rid of can be donated to the truck also.

Sponsored By: Community Service Center  
For More Information Contact: Koyelyn Kruse  
or Rosolyn Soyer at x 3981

May 3, 2006

The Echo 5

## 'American Dreamz' proves less than entertaining

By Elaina Heathcote

STAFF WRITER

If you like cheesy movies, "American Dreamz" is the film to see. Not only is it one of the weirdest movies ever, it also has little plot.

The film features Mandy Moore and Hugh Grant, which are an odd on-screen duo.

If you have seen any other movies with Moore you know what to expect, but this film it is a little low for Hugh Grant.

The advertisement is deceiving; it mentions that the film "American Dreamz" was produced by the same producers of "About a Boy." The only similar aspect is the boy who is in it.

The plot, or lack thereof, is the most awful part of the film.

The only character with any real conflict is the Middle Eastern contestant. If you have seen the show "American Idol," you will be sorely disappointed in "American Dreamz."

The weak plot jumped around but not in a good way. What there is of it, is totally predictable and to say the least boring. If it dragged on for one more minute, I would have had to walk out. It is interesting how a film with no plot even made it to the box office.

It was a typical performance for Moore. She was her classic conniving, fame and popularity-obsessed girl. If you saw "Saved" or "Princess Diaries," then you know what I am talking about. She is evil and underhanded,

which might have been quite interesting if it had not been so incredibly predictable.

**"It is interesting how a film with no plot even made it to the box office."**

Elaina Heathcote

Moore should really consider taking up different kinds of roles. She has had maybe one or two movies where her character is not the villain.

Some actors only get hired if they play their classic role, but for the sake of moviegoers everywhere, I would beg her to take on new roles.

The other star of the film, Hugh Grant hit a new all time low. He has had some flops in his time, being the English pretty boy, but nothing like this. It is just sad. First of all, he is too old to be a nineteen year old girl's love interest.

I realize that the relationship is supposed to be messed up, but it is a little to sickening to swallow.

Secondly, if he was supposed to be Simon Cowell, he should have done better homework. Actually, if Grant was supposed to be Simon Cowell, he should

not have been cast at all. Just because he is British does not automatically make him Simon Cowell. It's time for Grant to give up - he is no longer our favorite English pretty boy; and with the making of this film he is officially outdated. It's time to take on the more fatherly and middle-aged roles. Grant should take a hint from English actor Colin Firth in learning how to find age appropriate roles.

If you enjoy going to the movies just to laugh at how stupid the movie is, "American Dreamz" is your ticket to frivolity. To the weak hearted—beware! This film will break your heart with disappointment. How anyone believed that audiences would actually enjoy this movie is beyond me.

## Column: College night at Borderline unites students

By Kristina Skiba

STAFF WRITER

By definition, Borderline is the place marking a boundary, perhaps the line between what is acceptable and what is not, a symbol of the place to where we escape and a new realm can be entered. However, College Nights at Borderline Bar and Grill that are held every Wednesday night, has become a tradition uniting students from California Lutheran University, Moorpark Junior College, Cal State University Northridge, and various other universities in the area.

As one of the only local hot spots in the Thousand Oaks area, Borderline College Nights attracts attention from individuals looking for a social scene where they can dance, meet new people and have fun with friends. These individuals uniquely include students, athletes, and military alike, persons coming in from the bright lights of L.A. to the shores of Port Hueneme.

Hosted by the CLU dance team, and also promoted by Moorpark College students, Borderline College Nights are held every week during the school year on Wednesdays starting around 9:30 p.m. and ending around 12:30 p.m. or 1:00 a.m.

"I think that Borderline is a great place to hang out and be with friends," sophomore Steven Phan said. "It's good to have a place to go, especially in a city like Thousand Oaks. Students at CLU look forward to every Wednesday night just to get out and have fun."

Many students are drawn to Borderline because it is an

escape from high academic workloads. Occurring in the middle of the week, Borderline College Nights have offered students an opportunity to take a break from an ordinary day and escape into a world that does not include grades, homework, athletics and strict student policies that often bombard their world as college students.

"I feel that for some people it is a random mid-week stress reliever where they can go out, get off campus and have fun, and for some it's an opportunity to get drunk and be off campus so that there is no worry about getting in trouble with residence life," sophomore Jen

**"It's good to have a place to go, especially in a city like Thousand Oaks. Students at CLU look forward to every Wednesday night just to get out and have fun."**

Steven Phan

Craft said.

It can be argued that Borderline College Nights are beneficial to the well-being of students and serve as a catalyst for the healthy balance that is needed to counteract the stress that can be created by classes, homework, athletics, relationship traumas, loneliness, boredom, problems with parents, finals or any other stresses that plague young adults today.

"College Night seems like a good time for students to have

fun and dance. I do eventually plan on going sometime, but with weight lifting in the morning and math to do all night, it's a little tough to get out," sophomore Greg Walker said.

Even though College Night can be praised for its fun and social atmosphere, a noticeably tighter grip on security as of

recently, signals the dangers that have arisen from a social atmosphere, particularly one where alcohol may be involved.

Although the thought of a country and western-themed bar and grill turned club on every Wednesday night may seem simple to the rowdy escapades of today's rebellious

youth, there does appear to be something redeemable about this event that has been overlooked and underestimated.

Borderline is a setting that brings people together. Located on South Moorpark Road in Thousand Oaks, Borderline is such a little place that has brought so many together.



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# THE ECHO — Features —

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May 3, 2006

## Ceremony honors student academic and athletic success

By Christina Duggan

STAFF WRITER

High-achieving students were recognized on April 28, 2006 at the Honors Day Convocation. The convocation commenced at 10 a.m. in the Samuelson Chapel, celebrating a standard of excellence achieved by students of California Lutheran University. Honors were presented to students for both academic and athletic success.

"It was nice to have a ceremony to recognize the students who put above average efforts into the classroom and other interests," senior and athletic scholar John McAndrew said.

Newly endowed scholarship donors were recognized and two restricted awards were announced to start of the convocation.

Also honored were the 392

undergraduate students who made the Dean's List. These students had to maintain an average grade point average of 3.5 or higher during the fall semester of 2005.

Departmental distinctions were given to those students who had outstanding achievement in their major of study during the 2005-2006 school year. The Departmental Assistants were honored for their contributions in the past year and assistants for next year were named.

The Honors Day Convocation also included the induction of new members into the Scholastic Honor Society of CLU. Maintaining a grade point average of 3.9 or higher, Katie Crosbie, Rebekka Enke, Jacob Jenson, Ursula Rush, Rosalyn Sayer and Julia Scott who now join the nine current members of the society.

Academic honors were pre-

sented to Jacob Jenson for the Dean's Award for this year and to John Dillon for receiving the Mark Van Doren Poetry Prize.

"It was nice to have a ceremony to recognize the students who put above average efforts into the classroom and other interests."

John McAndrew

For combined excellence in academics and athletics, two CLU students were honored during the convocation. Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Scholar, John McAndrew, was recognized for his excellence in aca-

demics and high achievement in swimming. Female Athletic Conference Scholar Moncia Schallert was honored for outstanding academics as well as great achievement in the sport of softball.

Keeping with tradition, the convocation included an address from an alumnus of CLU. Citizenship in a global economy was discussed by Scott Solberg, graduate of the class of 1979.

With a bachelor's degree from CLU and two master's degrees from the University of California Davis, Solberg is the director of Sun Mountain International, a U.S.-based organization focusing on socio-economic development of nongovernmental organizations, government ministries, and municipal governments in South Africa.

Solberg's speech advised the students of CLU, and members

of the audience to make a difference and encouraged them on their paths of excellence.

"I thought that the overall message the speaker brought to the Convocation was good," said Dean's Honor List and Departmental Assistant Johanna Peterson. "He encouraged us to do what we are passionate about doing with our lives, rather than what is expected of us by parents and society as a whole, and, even if it sets us back a few years, to go for it because it could eventually take us down the path that we really want to go down."

Recognizing excellence and high achievement, the Honors Day Convocation celebrates students and their effort to do great things while attending CLU.

"I like that we have a ceremony to recognize the students of CLU and their hard work," sophomore Kristin Cook said.

## The Echo staff wishes you a fun and safe summer



Photograph by Justin Campbell

Spring 2006 Echo staff from left to right: Top Row - Justin Campbell, Kelly Barnett, Emily Gjellstad, Laura Notton, Amber Sims, Ryan Gettleman. Bottom Row - Peter Burns, Nancy Scrofano, Davey Kimsey, Brianna Duncan. Not pictured: Laura Jakubs, Chris Mierding, Tiffany Adams, and Dr. Stockard.

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The Echo staff?**

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May 3, 2006

The Echo 7

## Web cast offers charity options for women

By Krista Jones

STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday, April 28, interested donors from around the country watched a Web cast of a GiftLegacy teleconference sponsored by Crescendo Interactive in Camarillo. This Web cast, entitled "Women and Solutions," provided information about many different charitable gift options.

Six separate examples of women who decided to invest in various charitable gift options were presented. The examples discussed how the donors benefited from tax deductions and annuities by making donations.

Throughout the Web cast viewers faxed in their questions. These questions were then answered during the question and answer period. The Web cast was shown at 150 different locations around the country,

including California Lutheran University, and locations such as Minnesota and Tennessee.

This teleconference served as a way to educate viewers in a wide variety of options.

**"There's a large market for women to give to their favorite charities."**

*Richard Holmes  
Associate Director of Estate  
and Gift Planning*

The charitable donations showed profited both the donor and charity that received the gift.

Although both men and women viewed the Web cast, it was targeted towards women.

"Finances eventually fall into

the hands of women because they live longer" Director of Estate and Gift Planning Shannon Yasman said.

"We're seeing a lot more donors that are single women. There's a large market for women to give to their favorite charities," Associate Director of Estate and Gift Planning Richard Holmes said.

This year alone, CLU has received 15 gifts similar to those shown in the teleconference. Plan gifts and donations have raised approximately 5 million dollars this year.

Although no interested donors were able to attend the viewing of this Web cast, Yasman hopes to hold the next Web cast at an Oxnard location in order to better accommodate potential patrons. GiftLegacy Teleconferences are held every six months. The next Web cast is scheduled for October.

## First annual Study Abroad photo contest



Photograph by Kyle Peterson

FALL 2005  
WINNER

Kyle Peterson - Peterson took "Fiji Shark" during his week-long stopover in Fiji while returning from Australia to the United States.

SPRING 2006  
WINNER

Andrea Stenson - Stenson took "Waking up Fiji Style" on her week-long stopover in Fiji while returning from Australia to the United States.



Photograph by Andrea Stenson

## Campus Quotes

### What are your plans after graduation?

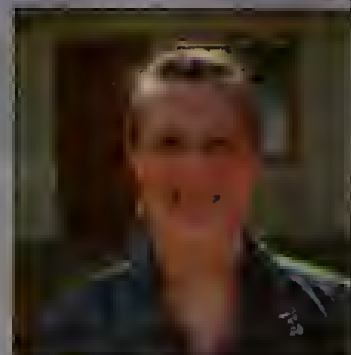
Patrick Mason, 2006

"Sadly, I'm not sure yet."



Whitney Fajnor, 2006

"I have interviews and stuff, but I have no idea."



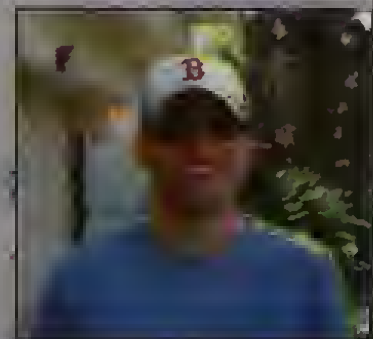
Aimee Fiore, 2006

"Traveling to Australia."



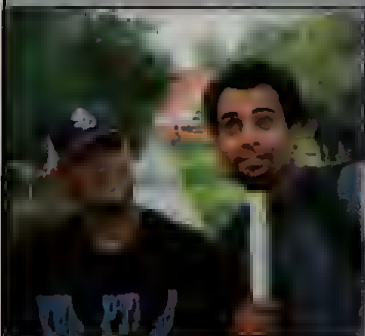
Ryan Zarlengo, 2006

"Grad school at Pepperdine."



David Ramirez, 2006  
& Lionel Carrizales, 2006

"Playing pro ball and taking summer school."



Roy Riley, 2006

"Paying off school loans."



Campus Quotes compiled by Evan White and Alex Gonzales

# THE ECHO Opinion

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May 3, 2006

## Farewell to CLU and Echo, 4 wonderful years of college

### Opinion

Editor in Chief

Emily Gjellstad

Opinion Editor

Davey Kimsey



By Emily Gjellstad

EDITOR IN CHIEF

The last issue of the year has

finally come. There were days when I thought it couldn't come soon enough. Each semester holds its ups and downs with our treasured student-run newspaper. As editors, we face many challenges, and this current staff did an amazing job of working with this semester's crop of writers. I want to thank them for all of their hard work and wish them the best next year! I'm going to take this opportunity I have to write a little about my experience at CLU and how wonderful it has been.

Graduation is 11 days away

and I couldn't be more excited. The past four years at Cal Lu have been so much fun and very rewarding. I'm very pleased with my college choice and feel that my experience at CLU will continue to benefit me for the rest of my life.

"I'm very pleased with my college choice and feel that my experience at CLU will continue to benefit me for the rest of my life."

Emily Gjellstad

What makes CLU so special are the students who come here. I have been blessed to meet the most amazing people. I am one

of the lucky ones who was put with a roommate freshman year who became one of my best friends. I find the friendships you can make in four years amazing. I know many of you have formed strong bonds with one another and I have seen friendships evolve over the years. I've formed relationships with people in the last four years who have become more important to me than some of my friends back home whom I've been friends with for years.

Because CLU is so small, we spend every moment with each other and often have classes with someone more than once. Whether we are acquaintances with someone, best friends or simply say "hello" in passing, we have become a family. We have

all experienced the pros and cons of CLU, and we all know what the "lu vine" is. I'm convinced the "lu vine" keeps growing after graduation and continues to follow us to our reunions.

Now that our time here at CLU is coming to an end, we must figure out how to spend the next chapter in our lives. Some are going to graduate school, some are moving abroad, others are taking on full-time work while some don't have a clue what they are going to do next. More than any other time in our lives, this one is of uncertainty. I am truly looking forward seeing where life takes us all. For those of you not graduating, have a blast these last few years. For those of you who are graduating, I wish you the best!

## Roll your roommates up in carpets and push them down the stairs



By Davey Kimsey

OPINION EDITOR

There are a lot of things I do while I wait for my medication to kick in. A favorite of mine is impressing girls with completely false information about cars. The conversations usually start with a phone call like this:

\*Ring\* \*Ring\* \*Click\* "How did you get this number?"

"Hey Davey, my car broke down, can you pick me up?"

"How do you know my language?"

"Please, all my friends are girls which was a bad decision since they always stop talking

to me as soon as they get boyfriends."

"My pants never fit. Leave me alone." \*click\*

But girls have a knack for cooking, so naturally I have a knack for helping them out.

"Davey, now that you've just about eaten all of my sour cream, can you please help me with my car?"

"Luk undur tha \*slurp\* seat, do yu shee a bunch of wires?"

"Yes."

"Aweshome, now open \*slurp\* yer gluv box."

"Okay."

"Can you 'shee, \*slurp\* the engine?"

"Am I supposed to?"

"It's right above the defibrillator."

"I don't know what that is, all I do all day is nap and face-book."

"Well then the lungs are busted, we're going to have to

operate."

You should tell them about the 7 hours of indigestion you had after eating that quart of sour cream.

Dagnabbit Walt Disney, when are you doing in my computer?

Um, don't you mean, "what?"

And why are you wearing lotion instead of clothes? It's not the same thing at all.

Well David, that's beside the point. Santo Claus sent me here to tell you that your article should be about graduation memories or advice to underclassmen, and to remind you to take your vitamins.

Can I have your monorail?

No.

All I want is the line that goes to California Adventure.

Fine, but you have to write about advice to underclassmen,

### Corrections

Opinion Editor's note: Due to a recent advancement in technology, Echo staff can now see their errors before they actually occur. This week, all corrections will occur this issue.

Dr. Russell Stockard is Dr. Stockard's full name, as mentioned on page 6.

Mr. Kimsey's column appears on page 8, not 6 as mentioned on the front page.

Mr. Kimsey is not actually in popular demand.

or you get no presents.

You mean about things

"Is this quote really in my column? Is it true that if you say rehearsed stupid things all day, and nobody notices, that you're really stupid? Read and find out!"

Davey Kimsey

like how the bathroom in the Admissions Office, with a marble counter, infrared soap dispensers and a timed cologne emitter, is the best place to take a dookie like a king on campus? How printing services will make you custom posters for your room?

That starting a CLU club is a great way to golf for free and get paid to go out and eat sushi?

Yeah, that would be great.

I'd really rather talk about Daft Punk.

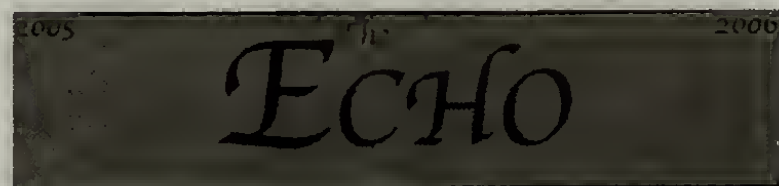
Because you like to get down and funky?

Well, it's like my dad always said to me, "You know Davey, you really ought to take a shower."

Where do your columns never have a point?

You mean "Why," right?

I knew this Santa Claus promotional was a bad idea.



EDITOR IN CHIEF  
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“Rage is the only quality which has kept me, or anybody I have ever studied, writing columns for newspapers.”

-Jimmy Breslin

# THE ECHO Opinion

May 3, 2006

The Echo 9

## Who's to blame for the pain at the gas pump



By Chris McGuinness

STAFF WRITER

It's safe to say that one of the biggest hot topics of the last few weeks have been the astronomically high gas prices in the United States. With crude oil at over seventy dollars a barrel and rising, it's easy to see the shock and anger most Americans feel when they pull up to the pump.

Not only are these prices a strain on transportation, but a tax

on our economy as well. Farmers have to pay more for fuel to harvest their crops, truckers lose money on transporting goods and in the end this results in higher prices for everyone, everywhere.

More troubling is the fact that many people feel that oil companies may be attempting to gouge consumers to make a bigger profit. Currently the nations oil companies have been reporting windfall profits in the last two years. Boosted billions of dollars in tax cuts from the congress, executive companies like Exxon Mobile have been retiring with retirement package upwards of 24 million dollars. Despite the massive amount of money these companies are taking in, they cannot seem to solve the problem of the high price of gas of us "little people" who make less than 800 thousand dollars a year.

While these entities claim that tension in the Middle East is driving up prices, they also fail to state that most of U.S. oil comes from South America and Lybia. The U.S. does get some of it's oil from places like Saudi Arabia, but it seems like a long stretch to believe that Iran's saber rattling is the sole cause of four-dollar gas in America.

**"This whole oil debacle does point to a serious need for our country to wean itself off of foreign oil."**

*Chris McGuinness*

This whole oil debacle does point to a serious need for our country to wean itself off of for-

eign oil. While energy companies suck up profits from American pocketbooks, we fail to invest in alternates such as Ethanol (E85) or Hybrid technology. As long as Americans are slaves to oil, companies like Exxon can raise prices as high as they want.

Currently, Democrats in Congress are proposing a Windfall Profits Rebate to American consumers to prevent price gouging by oil companies. This would tax oil companies from a percentage of their profits when they make windfall profits if crude oil goes over fifty-five dollars a barrel. The money taken from the company would be used to fund alternative fuel research and to provide lower heating costs for poor families during the winter. This plan would keep oil companies in line as well as put money back into American

wallets.

Senate Majority leader Bill Frist opposes the bill, of course, as unveiled in the Republican plan. He wants to give Americans 100 dollars to help relieve the pain at the pump. What he does not mention is that the money comes from the State Treasury, which is made up of our own tax dollars. Essentially, the idea seems to be to give our own money back to us so we can buy a couple weeks worth of gas.

In the end, the only way we can put a stop to these outrageous gas prices is to hold the oil companies accountable for the way they do business and move toward an America that runs on energy made inside the country. Until then, I'm afraid we are at the mercy of foreign countries and greedy corporations.

## Men's Studies and the university's mission statement

By Chris Kajtor

GUEST WRITER

Gender shapes our identities and the institutions in which we find ourselves. But men often think of themselves as genderless, as if gender did not matter in the daily experiences of our lives. Yet, it does matter, so much so that in our university, women's studies programs and courses about women have been conducted for years to explore the meaning of gender in women's lives. But where can one explore what it means to be a man in contemporary society?

Last year I started a series of forums to call attention to the problem. The purpose was to teach boys what it means to become a mature, responsible male, to introduce boys to the spiritual journey of the male from birth to death by depicting the stages of male development, and to connect them to a higher mission of males beyond the temporal and toward the eternal, that is beyond the selfish and toward the selfless. It was to teach young men the responsibilities and joys of becoming a mature, masculine male in contrast to the failed model of men visible everywhere in contemporary culture. This was not only an attempt to teach our boys how to become

happy, successful, responsible, contributing fathers, husbands, mentors and leaders, but to call attention to the pitfalls associated with the failure of men to take their proper roles in our society. Speakers from the university and from the community were brought in to talk about developing an understanding of how gender attitudes, images and interaction impact the individual, the family, children and the society as a whole. But, this is not enough. More should be done.

**"We have a Gender and Ethnic requirement here at CLU, and Women's Studies courses, but no Men's Studies courses."**

*Chris Kajtor*

We have a Gender and Ethnic requirement here at CLU, and Women's Studies courses, but no Men's Studies courses. I propose that the university establish a Men's Study Course.

The course would be equivalent to courses taught as women studies and gender studies, and would also discuss issues such as male gender identity; boys perception of what maleness is;

male culture; the transition from boy psychology to man psychology; initiation ritual in a modern world; boy's perception of girls and girls' perceptions of boys; societal depiction of men and women; male relationships with boys, with men with women and with the society as a whole; and responsibility and relationships.

The course would have a secular, psychological, sociological and philosophical focus and attempt to define what are attitudes taught to males by various elements of society, how proper attitudes can be taught, the archetypes of mature males, the historical role of males and what are the most beneficial behaviors for men to adopt for the benefit of both the individual and the society as a whole.

Included in the course would be readings, films, poems and



other academic sources related to male's issues and roles. Speakers would also be brought into the class from the school and general population to present insights into class themes as well as guest presentations from professionals in the field of sociology, psychology, marriage and family counseling and media analysis.

Don't misunderstand what I am saying here. Having a Men's Studies course is not usurping Women's Studies; in fact it would help advance women if men are able to have an outlet to discuss male issues in society.

CLU states that its purpose in education is to create leaders for a global society. This course will help fulfill the mission statement of the school by educating leaders who are strong in character and judgment, confident in their identity and vocation and committed to service and justice. Importantly, it would also benefit women, because both sexes suffer when one is neglected and at risk. Such a Men's Study course will put the university on the map as a model for other schools. It is a chance for CLU to be a leader in a unique area.

## Water Polo has bright future

By Heather Worden

STAFF WRITER

After a much-improved season, the California Lutheran University women's water polo team was prepared and ready for the SCIAC Championships to get a bid to Nationals, but suffered and came out in sixth place overall. The SCIAC Championships were hosted by La Verne and held April 28-30.

"Overall we did okay but not as well as we wanted to," freshman Whitney Haroldsen said. "We did better than previous years, so that is good for us, and we will come back even stronger next year."

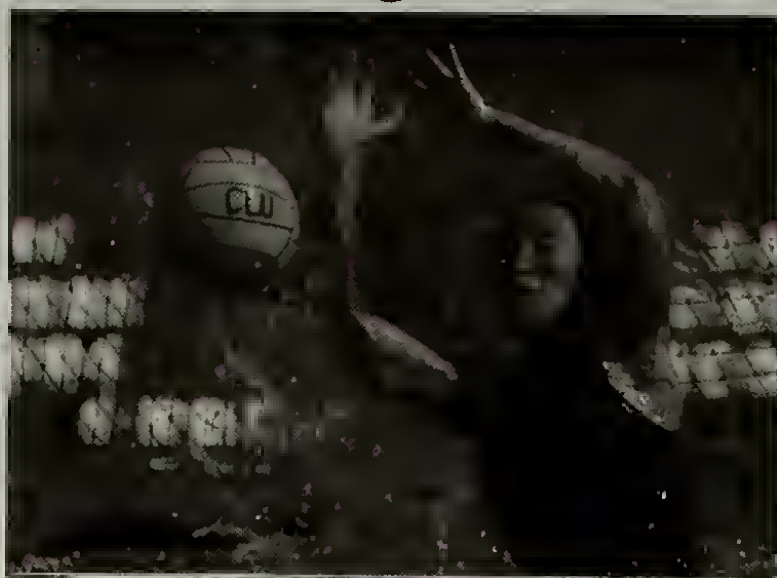
In the first round, the Regals faced the Occidental Tigers. The Regals went out strong, taking many shots on the goal, but failed to get many of them in.

"They were a really strong team," Haroldsen said. "We took a lot of shots and if they went in it would have been a much closer game."

With only one goal from sophomore Jill Jensen in the second quarter, the Regals were trailing the Tigers 6-1 at the half. CLU came back strong with two more goals from Jensen and one each from sophomores Stevie Blanchard and Leah Bowser, but it wasn't enough to catch the Tigers.

"Occidental came out and was a stronger team," sophomore Nicole Pecel said. "They are a lot older and are stacked with seniors, so they have played together more. We are still a very young team and will pull it together."

In round two, the Regals took on the La Verne Leopards in their best game of the Championship.



Photograph by Erik Ragen

**BIG STOP -- Sophomore goalie Katie Windsor made 11 stops in goal against La Verne. The Regals finished the 2006 campaign with a 5-5 SCIAC record.**

"It was frustrating because we knew that we could beat them and any of the other teams," junior Captain Michelle Hernandez said.

It was another game of many taken shots for the Regals, with few finding their way into the net. The Leopards came out on top, 4-3.

"We had beat them earlier in the year, so it was hard to receive the loss," Pecel said.

For the Regals, Bowser and Jensen each scored early in the game in the first quarter. Hernandez then scored in the fourth to come within one goal to the Leopards. Sophomore goalie Katie Windsor made 11 saves in the net.

In round three, and the Regals' last game of the season, the Regals defeated Cal Tech 9-1. CLU scored seven unanswered goals, until Cal Tech got their only goal in the fourth quarter.

"We just went into this game

to have fun and play our game," Haroldsen said.

Jensen and Casey Tobias each had two goals for the Regals with Pecel, Bowser, April Coyle, Kayla Schrock and Blanchard each adding a goal. Schrock and Windsor each made three saves in the net.

"We didn't quite meet all of our goals, but we had a great season and have improved so much, which is very encouraging," Hernandez said. "We have worked so hard and have bonded and it is amazing to see the accomplishments, growth and progress that the team has made."

The Regals finished the season 11-17 overall and 5-5 in conference.

"We improved a lot as a team and as sisters, and came closer as a team and playing as a team," Haroldsen said. "We all did well and I can't wait for next season because we are going to rock."

allowing Lee Ellis, who doubled earlier, to score. Bogoyevac later scored on a Herminio Hernandez single.

In the fifth inning the Kingsmen offense exploded for five runs; Whitt Barkley ignited charge when he singled, driving in Steven Page and Christian Hariot. Two batters later, Bogoyevac singled to left field scoring both Ellis and Barkley. The Kingsmen capped off the fifth inning with their fifth run when Bogoyevac scored on a Hernandez single to right field.

Junior pitcher Gabe Ward (8-1) earned his eighth win of the season by dominating the La Verne batters with great pitching and defense in his seven innings pitched. Ward gave up only four hits with no runs scored.

In the first game of the double-header on Saturday April 29, the Kingsmen were completely dominated by La Verne, losing 13-0. La Verne's pitcher Rose had the CLU's batters on lock down by only giving up six hits in nine innings pitched. Josh Gagne (3-7) had a rough outing only lasting four and two-thirds innings and giving up six earned runs and 11 overall.

In the second game, the Kingsmen came back with a vengeance. The Kingsmen scored seven runs in the first two innings. In the first inning centerfielder Lee Ellis started the rally with a grand slam over the left field fence, which was followed by Hernandez driving in Bogoyevac on a fielder's choice. In the second inning the

## SCIAC standings (Conference games as of May 1)

### MEN'S SPORTS

#### BASEBALL

Redlands	15-3
Whittier	10-8
CMS	10-8
CLU	9-9
Pomona-Pitzer	8-10
La Verne	6-12
Occidental	5-13

#### TENNIS

CMS	10-0
Redlands	8-2
CLU	8-4
Occidental	5-4
Pomona-Pitzer	5-5
CalTech	2-7
La Verne	2-8
Whittier	0-10

#### TRACK

CMS	7-0
Redlands	6-1
CLU	5-2
Pomona-Pitzer	4-3
Occidental	3-4
Whittier	2-5
CalTech	1-6
La Verne	0-7

#### GOLF

	PTS
1.Redlands	45
2.La Verne	40
2.CLU	36
4.CMS	31
5.Pomona-Pitzer	23
6.Whittier	8
7.Occidental	6

### WOMEN'S SPORTS

#### SOFTBALL

Redlands	21-3
La Verne	20-4
CMS	17-7
CLU	11-13
Pomona-Pitzer	6-18
Occidental	6-18
Whittier	1-23

#### TENNIS

CMS	10-0
Redlands	8-2
Pomona-Pitzer	7-3
Occidental	6-4
CLU	4-6
CalTech	2-8
La Verne	2-8
Whittier	0-10

#### TRACK

CMS	7-0
La Verne	6-1
Occidental	5-2
CLU	4-3
Redlands	3-4
Whittier	2-5
Pomona-Pitzer	1-6
CalTech	0-7

#### WATER POLO

Pomona-Pitzer	6-1
CMS	5-2
Occidental	4-3
Whittier	4-3
Redlands	4-3
CLU	4-3
La Verne	1-6
CalTech	0-7

## Kingsmen win 7 of last 8 games and look forward to next season

By Jason Burton

STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University baseball team (20-19, 9-9) wrapped up the 2006 season on a high note by winning the three-game series against the University of La Verne, 8-0 and 12-3.

"In this later part of the season we have really turned things around," sophomore Billy Haynes said. "We never gave up during the season. We kept on working hard and it paid off."

In the home finale on Friday, the Kingsmen gave the home fans an excellent show of what is coming next year with an 8-0 win. The Kingsmen broke the scoreless tie in the fourth when Justin Bogoyevac doubled to left field

Kingsmen had bases loaded again and this time it was Brett Urie who drove in two runs with a single up the middle.

In the fifth, the Kingsmen added to the lead by scoring two more runs thanks to timely hitting by Kyle Crooks who singled up the middle to score David Iden. The Kingsmen's last offensive production was in the sixth when Hariot drove in two runs on a fielder's choice and was followed by Crook's double that scored Hariot.

The Kingsmen offense was so explosive that they forced La Verne to use seven different pitchers.

Senior pitcher Tyler Carr had more than enough offensive support to earn his third win of the

season. Carr had a solid performance by scattering 10 hits and only giving up two earned runs in nine innings pitched.

"This is the kind of ball we knew we could play all year," sophomore Jon Sundberg said. "I think if we played like this at the beginning, we would be SCIAC champs."

The Kingsmen finished with an overall record of 20-19 and 9-9 in SCIAC, but won six of their last seven games by outscoring their opponents, 58-22.

"I'm really looking forward to next season with all this momentum we have gained at the end of this year," Page said. "Hopefully we can come out like this in the beginning of next year."

## Lack of clutch hitting hurts Regals

By Ali Simpson

STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University softball team traveled to the University of Redlands to play a set on April 21 at their Field of Dreams. Redlands, undefeated in SCIAC, took both games from the Regals, 5-0, 2-1.

Freshman pitcher Megan Allain took the loss in the first game as the Regals went down 5-0. The Santa Barbara native gave up eight hits, three earned runs and two walks to the nationally-ranked Redlands squad. Allain worked out of a jam in the third inning, with two runners on. The freshman pitcher was able to hold off powerhouse Redlands until the fourth inning, where back to back RBI doubles led to a two-run inning. The Bulldogs added two more runs (unearned) in the fifth off a fielding error at short. Freshman catcher Caitlin Bailey was the only Regal with two hits and an extra base hit, going two for three with a double.

"Redlands was a tough team because they have good pitching, solid defense and hitting. We were with them the whole game. They were beatable, but we did not get the timely hit," junior shortstop Katy Wilkins said.

The second game was an emotional one, as CLU out-hit Redlands but still came up short.



Photograph by Bill Hughes

**SERVICE WITH A SMILE -- Junior pitcher Danielle Everson looks quite content while warming up at a recent Regals softball game.**

"The second game, we played the best we have all year and even though the score said we lost, we completely took that game from Redlands. The emotional energy we put into that game was outstanding, and it was a fight until the end," senior outfielder Monica Schallert said.

Though junior starting pitcher Danielle Everson had a rough start to the season, she

has pitched masterfully in her recent outings. Everson gave up only one earned run on five hits against a dangerous Bulldog lineup. Redlands took first blood as Hamlin advanced on a throwing error followed by an RBI single up the middle. Everson settled down the next two innings, sitting down Redlands in order. In the fourth inning, Redlands freshman Kolbi Sprague homered, putting

the Bulldogs ahead 2-0.

The Regals answered the following inning as Allain opened the inning with a single, advanced to second on a throwing error and moved to third on a groundout by sophomore outfielder Shauna Cogan. Freshman outfielder Nikki Campell then singled down the right field line, as Schallert followed with a triple, scoring Allain. Campell, trying

to score from first, was thrown out at home by right fielder Cooley. Redlands pitcher Sutton then gave up a walk to freshman

"The emotional energy we put into that game was outstanding, and it was a fight until the end."

- Monica Schallert, Senior

infielder Alisha McGhee and with first base open, intentionally walked junior third baseman Prudence Kjonntvedt. Wilkins then grounded out to third to end the inning and leave three runners stranded. The Regals would go on to leave three more runners on base, making it nine for the game.

"We actually played quite well and had outstanding defense and pitching. We've had some bad luck offensively all year and that continued today with line drives right at people, but we did play two very strong games. Redlands is currently ranked 14 in the nation and we hung with them," Head Coach Debby Day said.

## Worden, Guy and Cruz finish strong

By Austin Jones

STAFF WRITER

As the school year is coming to an end, the California Lutheran University men and women prepared for the biggest track meet of the year, the SCIAC championships which were held at Redlands University Monday and Tuesday.

Although the mens and women's teams both had fifth place finishes, they came away with being the conference champion in three events.

Adrian Cruz, who has had a great year on the men's track team, took home the SCIAC crown in the hammer throw with a distance of 48.06 meters, defeating Claremont's Rylan Weythman, who only threw 44.60 meters. Also, Grady Guy had a season-best javelin throw of 61.84 meters, however, the throw was a second place finish behind Redlands' Corey White, who had a mark of 68.18.

As the track meet continued throughout the day, long-distance runner Heather Worden defended her crown as the 1500-meter champion with a time of 4:40.40 and was also the runner-up in the 800-meter race

with a close time of 2:19.22. Kim Sonne of Claremont took home the 800-meter championship with a time of 2:17.76.

"I came out prepared for the worst and the best. I just ran like me and my coach practiced all year," Worden said.

The men's 4 x 100 relay team comprised of three freshmen

and a sophomore Luis Montano finished as SCIAC champions.

"I decided not to run in the one or the two hundred to help make history for the school," Montano said, who sat out the events because of a hamstring injury.

The 4 x 100 team broke an

11-year streak of LaVerne or Claremont as SCIAC champs in that event.

Montano, Jared Nelson, Marshall Johnson and Brandon Barker finished the relay in 42.77 seconds.

Johnson also finished third in the men's 100-meter and 200-meter events.

"We have been running good together all year long and we showed that today as we came away with the win for the men's team," Nelson said, who is one of the fastest runners on the mens track team.

As the day ended, it marked the culmination of the 2006 CLU men's and women's track season. The men's record was 5-2 in dual meets and the women



Photograph by Scott Fickerson

**WORDEN IN FRONT AGAIN -- Senior Heather Worden defended her title of the 1500-meter at the SCIAC Championships held at the University of Redlands.**

"I came out prepared for the worst and the best. I just ran like me and my coach practiced all year."

- Heather Worden, Senior

finished 4-3.

While the meet marked the end of the season for most of the CLU track and field competitors, Worden and Guy will be representing CLU at the NCAA Division III Championships which will be held in Benedictine, Illinois beginning on May 25.

## Ranked 14<sup>th</sup>, Kingsmen headed to Nebraska

By Peter Burns

SPORTS EDITOR

The 2006 California Lutheran University men's golf team is making history. While most students at CLU will be studying and stressing for finals week, the Kingsmen, ranked 14th nationally in Division III, are headed to the national championship, for a school record, third straight year.

Experience, strong leadership and consistent play have lifted the program to new heights this season.

"We have an experienced team, everyone that went to the 2005 National Championship in Florida will be playing again this year," Head Coach Jeff Lindgren said. "I think our team has played consistently throughout the season and will be ready to play at the national championship."

Alan Johnson, a senior from Simi Valley, and Christian Colunga, a junior from Chico, have been at the top of their game this season. Both were named to the First Team All-SCIAC.

"They are a major part of our success this year," Lindgren said. "They both have played many of the courses before and that helps a lot."

The team will travel to Firethorn Golf Club in Lincoln,

Nebraska on May 8-11 to compete for the national title hosted by Nebraska Wesleyan.

CLU's best finish came in the 1993-1994 season when they placed 13th. After two consecutive finishes at 15th the past two seasons, CLU is looking to take their game to the next level of competition.

"I think this year's team is one of the best we have ever had," Lindgren said. "They have a great shot to finish in the top 10."

In order to reach the National Championship, CLU had to be ranked in the top three in the West Region. This region includes all Division III schools from California, Washington, Oregon and Texas. The University of Redlands finished atop the rankings while CLU was ranked second.

"The biggest surprise has been how strong the SCIAC conference has become," Lindgren said. "For most of the spring Redlands, CLU, La Verne and Claremont have been ranked in the top 25."

While Johnson and Colunga have worked to establish a strong one-two punch, the team has shown great depth throughout the year with Peder Nyhus, Tyler Doyle (Second Team All-SCIAC) and Brian Stanley round out the top five. Jarett Hatfield, Kyle Laubach and

Alex Ferrari follow close behind competing for the sixth spot.

Nyhus was a First Team All-SCIAC selection in 2005 and holds the CLU career stroke average record at 77.6. He also claims the single season stroke average record at 75.42 in 2005.

The team also tied the second best round in school history on April 20 at Sterling Hills Golf Course with a combined score of 284, at even par.

Sterling Hills is one of the four courses that CLU practices on. The others being Sunset Hills, Rustic Canyon and Tierra Rejada. Each course offers new challenges, which allows CLU to work on all aspects of their game.

"Our team is better when we play difficult but fair courses," Coach Lindgren said. "Each of these courses is very different and gives our team a chance to practice all the shots needed to play well throughout the season."

The success of this season, while impressive, is nothing new for the golf program. In the 17 years Coach Lindgren has been at the helm, the team has eight SCIAC titles and nine NCAA post-season appearances. The program is one of the most successful in CLU history. The only men's program with more SCIAC titles is baseball with nine.

Lindgren attributes the success of the team to the hard work put in by the players during and after the season.

"We set high goals each year and the only way to get there is to play and practice more than everyone else," Lindgren said. "Everyone must set goals for themselves and keep in mind that golf is still a team sport based on four player's scores."

While CLU finished third in a very competitive SCIAC this season, they are ranked higher than ever before and expect to place well next week in Lincoln.

"We have had some good and bad rounds this year, but when it comes down to the big tournaments, we seem to take it to the next level and do well," Lindgren said. "We have a well-balanced team from top to bottom and all of them have the chance to be the low score each day."

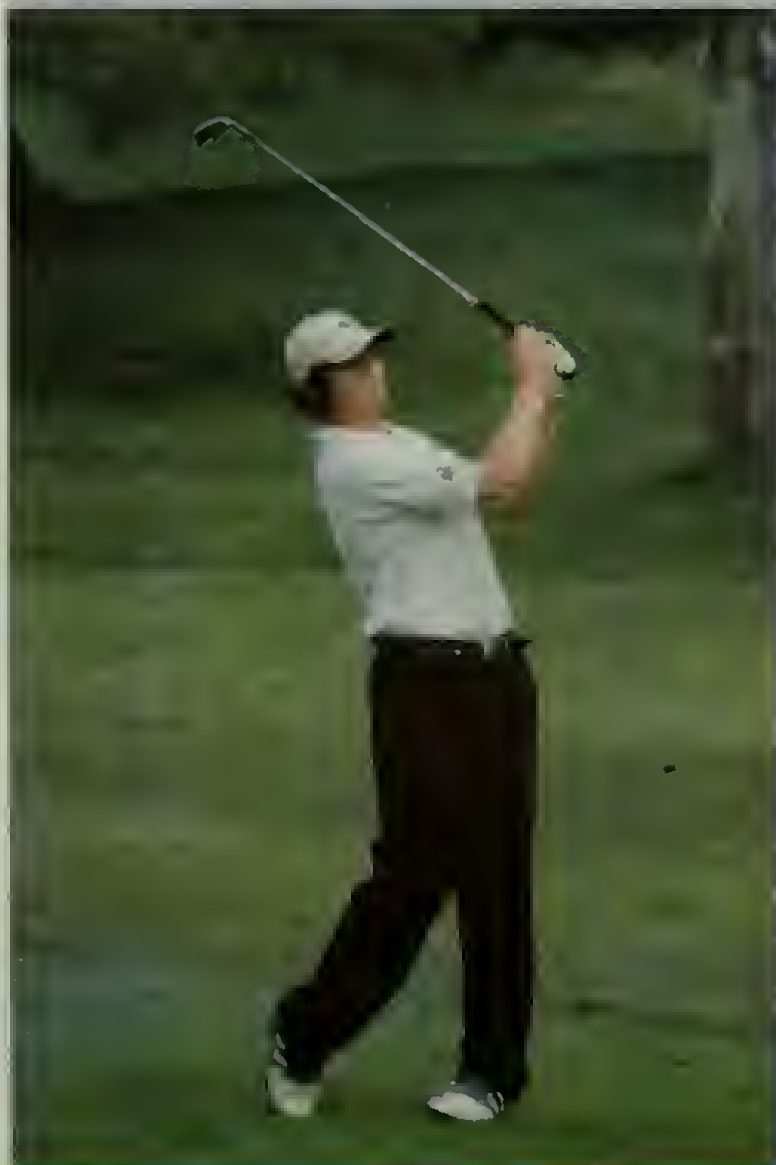
The team will be facing top ranked schools such as Gillford, Oglethorpe, Methodist and fellow SCIAC opponent Redlands.

"I have always believed that this team could do some great things, and I am very proud of the success they have had," Lindgren said. "We just tell each other every match to take it one shot at a time."



Photograph by Jeff Lindgren

**LAST TIME AROUND --** Seniors Peder Nyhus and Alan Johnson have shown strong leadership all season long.



Photograph by Jeff Lindgren

**LEADING THE WAY --** Junior Christian Colunga was selected to the First Team All-SCIAC this season.



Photograph by Jeff Lindgren

**UP & COMING --** Sophomore Alex Ferrari will look to carry over this season's success to next season.

